

FORECAST — Moderate north to northeast winds, mostly fair, much the same temperature. Sunday, easterly winds, partly cloudy and mild, probably a few scattered showers.

Sunshine yesterday, 6 hours 48 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

| TIMES | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Nov. | Time | Time | Time | Time | Time |
| 16 | 6:55 | 7:00 | 7:10 | 7:20 | 7:30 |
| 17 | 7:30 | 7:40 | 7:50 | 8:00 | 8:10 |
| 18 | 8:10 | 8:20 | 8:30 | 8:40 | 8:50 |
| Sun sets, 4:33; rises Sunday, 7:25. | | | | | |

VOL. 97 NO. 117

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1940 — 32 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

First Pictures of Heroic Rescue at Sea by Canadian Destroyer



—Royal Canadian Navy Official Photographs—Passed by Censor.

Survivors of torpedoed Atlantic merchantman along the side of the Canadian destroyer Ottawa. The ship's surgeon and the crew members may be seen preparing injured for hoisting aboard while rescued survivors mingle with the sailors on deck.



An injured woman is carried ashore by sailors of the Canadian destroyer Ottawa at an English port. The woman was rescued at sea with the survivors from a torpedoed ship, by a Canadian destroyer.



Dutch woman and five-month-old baby find refuge in the cabin of a Canadian naval officer aboard H.M.C.S. Ottawa. The woman, with her blackened eye and bruised legs showing above, and her child were in a lifeboat about to be lowered from the davits of the stricken vessel when the explosion of a second torpedo shattered the lifeboat. The half in which she dropped into the sea remained afloat, and when she regained consciousness she found the child floating in water which was washing over the bottom of the lifeboat.

Margaree Sailors Home, Mothers Weep for Joy

Into the outstretched arms of their mothers and wives and kid brothers and sisters, Vancouver Island sailors who survived the sinking of the Margaree walked down the gangway from S.S. Princess Marguerite this afternoon, home at last and safe for 30 days at least from the harrowing peril of wartime seas.

Mothers wept with joy as they saw their sailor sons arrive, brothers and sisters beamed proudly on their big brothers, who grinned broadly and said, "gee, it's sure swell to be home with you folks."

But it was not all joy for the homecoming. Arrival in Victoria recalled to them again the loss of their pals, with whom they served in barracks here.

They said they just wanted to eat and sleep and enjoy themselves and not even look at the sea until they have to return to duty. Mothers and wives have been planning for days to feed them well and wait on them hand and foot and let them sleep in every morning.

HARD FOR BEHEAVED

But the homecoming made it a little harder for the relatives of those 30 Victoria boys who will never come back, who gave their lives to the sea. But even these, while today's homecoming made their grief a little more poignant, did not grudge the more fortunate wives and mothers their day of happiness.

First ashore was Engine Room

Artificer Francis Gordon Ralph, who was welcomed by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ralph, 928 Empress Avenue. His brother, Tommy, went to Vancouver to meet him.

A.B. Ewen Archibald Moore, who, with Ralph, survived also the Fraser disaster, came ashore to be greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Moore, 177 Maddock Avenue.

Owen Clover, 100 Burnside Road, whose wife went to Vancouver yesterday to meet him, is remaining on the mainland for a few days' visit with his parents before coming here.

Victor H. Holman of Duncan was welcomed at the boat here by Duncan relatives and friends, but Brian Hanson of Port Alberni crossed to Nanaimo this morning en route to the west coast town.

Lieut. Patrick F. X. Russell is stopping off en route across Canada and his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Russell, 1045 Belmont Avenue, and his fiancée, Miss Betty Jukes, are not sure exactly when he will arrive.

A.B. Harry Leggett, son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Smith, 605 Kelvin Road, is in Halifax with his wife and two daughters.

James E. Wickes, 1775 Denman Street, has not advised his wife on time of his arrival here, but Mrs. Wickes thinks maybe he is going to walk in on her suddenly, surprising her. He did that once before.

Moore, who was on watch at

a gun on the after part of the destroyer when she was cut in two by one of the freighters in the convoy, told of the suddenness of the disaster.

"I didn't see the freighter at all," he said. "She came out of the darkness and the heavy seas, hitting us just aft of the bridge, and cutting the Margaree right in two. The fore part of the destroyer rolled over and sank immediately. No one came off that part on to the after section, which remained afloat."

"Of the men who were on the after portion, all were saved but two. These two fell between what was left of the destroyer and the freighter that hit us, as she came back alongside. They were crushed between the two."

Holman said: "I was in the high power room in the after part. There wasn't any warning; just a grinding crash like two automobiles smashing together. The ship heeled over and all the lights went out."

"WHAT, AGAIN?"

"I remembered the Fraser crash, and I said, 'What, again?' I started up the ladder to the deck, but the hatch was jammed and I couldn't get it open. Someone came up the ladder behind me and I saw it was Timbrell (Sub-Lieut. Robert Timbrell of West Vancouver, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in the Dunkerque action.)

"He was dressed in pyjamas, having come out of his bunk. Together we strained at the hatch, and finally it opened. We climbed out on deck and saw the freighter alongside. Most of the men still remaining managed to get aboard her, but the sea was so rough that some of us didn't."

"When she cleared away there were five of us left on the destroyer, or what remained of it; four officers and myself. We threw a raft over and hung on to it for more than an hour in the rough sea, signalling the freighter with flashlights."

"When we were picked up my legs were so numb I could hardly climb up the ladder thrown down to us."

Two mothers met the train in Vancouver, hoping against hope that they might obtain a shred of evidence their boys were still alive.

SURE NOW

Mrs. A. G. Dennis of Vancouver, mother of P.O. Richard Baxter, listed as lost on the Fraser sinking, wept as she was told by survivors that her son was drowned.

The other mother, Mrs. Ertha Guttridge, Vancouver, also wept as she was told that her son, Stoker P.O. Neville Guttridge, went down with the Margaree.

"Two always been hoping, somehow," she said.

London Can Take It

By BRIAN A. TOBIN
British United Press Staff
Correspondent

LONDON—Almost every bomb hole, shattered window and smashed building left by Hitler's London raiders carries evidence that the real object of the attacks—the morale of the people of this great metropolis—has not been touched.

The greatest city in the world is being pelted at all hours of the day and night with high explosives and fire, but the operation, from a win-the-war standpoint, is a complete failure.

Bombs one night destroy a building containing small shops and offices. Next morning the rubble is surmounted by chalked signs directing deliveries and inquiries to alternate addresses. If the roof is still on, it is "Business As Usual."

In a dockland area, where bombs had flattened a considerable area of houses, the disaster of that desolate scene was wiped out by one significant gesture. Against a shattered brick wall some unidentified, bombed-out Briton had set a tail pole. From the top of the pole, dominating wreckage with masterly contempt for the worst the Nazis could do, floated a Union Jack.

HUMOR

I saw that same gesture elsewhere. Window frames, shattered by nearby blasts, bear rows of gay little flags, as plain in their meaning as a thumb to the nose.

Humor is not lacking in the Londoners' treatment of the blitz. A corner pub displayed the sign: "No gas, no water, but good spirits." A neighborhood movie, advertising shows between air raids, placarded its invitation: "Come in while the R.A.F. makes a mess of Messerschmitts."

Bomb craters are put to use as vehicles of propaganda. Government posters displayed on wrecked buildings carry a message which is brief and to the point: "Hit back with war savings and stop this."

Roped-off streets with their traffic signs: "Diversions"; "No Throughfare" or "Danger—Unexploded Bomb" are now treated as temporary annoyances. London's traffic rumbles around the block while workmen repair the bomb damage.

PATRON

Probably the most pathetic sight is the piles of personal belongings set out on the curb near a bombed home. Furniture, books, lamps, clothing—everything that hasn't been smashed or burned—is there. A story or two above, where perhaps the wall of the house has been blown out, the intimate details of wallpaper, pictures and gas stoves are open to the world.

There is no panic in all this—no moaning or hysteria. There is just a dogged, burning anger and a universally-expressed desire

that "they" will get some of their own medicine.

Direct hits on old buildings usually leave them a pile of bricks in a cloud of dust. Most of the force of the blast seems to shoot upward, leaving the walls of the adjacent buildings standing. A hit on one tall building carved out a three-sided well from attic to basement.

TRAGEDY

Modern buildings stand up better to the bombs. Windows are shattered and the flesh of the building is torn away from its steel bones. But the structures do not collapse.

Tragedy lies in the historic places such as famous churches which are damaged. Yet, even these will be restored.

One can imagine guides in times to come droning: "These scars were inflicted in the great raids in the fall of 1940." Tourists will murmur, "How awful!" and pass on, for there will still be lots of London to see.

Whip's Home Bombed

LONDON (CP)—The London home of Lord Stanmore, 69, chief Liberal whip in the House of Lords, and his sister, Rachel Nevill, 71, was damaged by a bomb in last night's air raid. They received hospital treatment, it was disclosed tonight.

French Fleet Out

VICHY (CP)—Informed sources said today the French fleet had left its base at Toulon for "exercises" nearby in the Mediterranean.



HONORED — Flight-Lieut. John Alexander Kent, A.F.C., of Winnipeg, who was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a flight commander in one of the Polish fighter squadrons serving with the Royal Air Force, which has brought down more than 100 enemy aircraft.

500 Nazi Planes Hurlled on London

LONDON (CP)—Squads this evening still were digging in debris left when German bombers, attacking in formation, smashed at London with fury last night and up to dawn today in a "grand scale" raid which the Press Association estimated involved upwards of 500 planes—as many as the Nazis reportedly had hurled against industrial Coventry the night before.

Explosives and fire bombs rained down through rifts in the clouded sky and shattered apartment buildings, shops and homes in the suddenly-intensified attack. There was no complete report on the total of casualties, expected to be numerous.

Art Gallery Ruined, Big Hotel Hit

A four-story commercial art gallery in another part of London was smashed into a heap of rubble which spread across a street, blocking traffic.

One large London hotel was pierced by a bomb which crashed through the roof and three floors before exploding. It caused no casualties.

A bank and a suburban hospital were damaged badly by bomb explosions and fire.

The Ministries of Air and Home Security issued the following communique:

"During the night a heavy and sustained attack was made on London. The attacking aircraft were continually harassed by our defences and forced to operate at such a height as to make accurate bombing impossible."

Houses, Shops, Offices Destroyed by Bombs

"High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in many parts of the capital. Considerable damage was done, mostly to dwelling houses, shops and offices."

"Many fires were started but were brought under control with remarkable speed in the most difficult conditions."

"A number of people were killed and others injured, but preliminary reports indicate the number is not as great as might have been expected in view of the weight of the attack."

"Elsewhere, there was comparatively little activity."

"Bombs were dropped in the Home Counties and at several places in the Midlands, but little damage and few casualties have been reported."

"One more enemy fighter was shot down yesterday off the south

coast and two enemy bombers were destroyed during the night attack on London, making a total of 20 enemy aircraft destroyed yesterday."

"Two of our fighters were lost, but the pilot of one of them is safe."

While London echoed with the roar of bombs and the staccato bark of anti-aircraft guns, the red glow of fires in ruined Coventry guided other Nazi bombers to new attacks on England's industrial Midlands.

However, there was no repetition of Thursday night's terrific concentrated assault which left parts of Coventry a rubble heap with more than 1,000 dead and injured.

Big Assault Comes After Midnight

London's ground guns which beat back several attacks early in the night failed to stop the renewed onslaught after midnight.

Home defence crews worked feverishly throughout the night checking numerous fires in central London.

"This is the worst night yet," one air raid warden said, "at least in numbers."

He said he had counted 80 bombers in formation a one time during the raid.

Several apartment buildings crumbled under direct bomb hits, rescuers dug for families in the wreckage. A boarding house was smashed and another bomb wrecked a pub.

Two bombs hit a shop where nearly 100 persons were sheltered in the basement. One smashed through the roof of the building and the other blew in the shop front, showering debris on those inside.

In the whole shelter there was only one first aid case—a woman who received a slight cut.

King Cheers Up Coventry Citizens

The King personally took words of sympathy, cheer and assurance of an Empire's support today to stricken Coventry.

Taking the townsmen completely by surprise, the khaki-clad King pulled up before the town hall in his car which had threaded its way through debris-strewn streets.

Instantly the cry went up, "the King, the King."

A knot of persons gathered around him to cheer. His Majesty smiled.

Saluting again and again, he made his way through the crowd.

The King conferred with local officials and then toured the devastated areas. A look of horror

crossed his face as he stepped into the ruins of ancient St. Michael's Cathedral. Standing on a heap of still smoking rubble, he spoke gravely with the provost, Very Rev. R. T. Howard.

With all his pressing concerns, Mayor J. A. Moseley, who was bombed out of his own home, still had time to give a brief interview. "We are hit," he said, "but we never will be licked."

"Back in 1641 Charles the Second besieged Coventry and even our women went out, dug trenches and aided in the defence. Today all our women and men are helping bring us out of this."

Vancouver Man Dies in Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Burdock, 62, died, and Charles Walsh, 71, was burned severely today when fire swept through their basement lodgings in a west end rooming house.

Burdock is believed to have been asphyxiated by smoke before he could struggle from his bed. Walsh, also in bed, managed to crawl on his hands and knees to safety.

Six other residents on upper floors were awakened by dense clouds of smoke pouring upstairs. One of them, Miss Mildred Miller, ran outside and broke the window of Burdock's room, but he did not answer the call.

Dennis Gottschau, 17, tried to make his way down the basement stairs to save the men, but was turned back by smothering yellowish smoke.

Widow Collapses

LONDON (CP)—After a vigil of more than 100 hours at the printing works where her husband was trapped in bomb wreckage, Mrs. Nicky Irish, formerly of Montreal, collapsed this evening when her husband's body was removed.

She was taken to a hospital in serious condition after her long wait at the scene. She had been married only five weeks to her 28-year-old husband, who was a native of Canada, but had lived in Britain since childhood.

V.C. for Dead Hero

LONDON (CP)—Captain Fogarty Fegen of the British armed merchantman H.M.S. Jervis Bay, which was sunk in a battle with a German raider attacking a mid-Atlantic convoy November 5, was awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously today. He went down with his ship.

Final Bulletins

Germans Scuttle As Canadians Near

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP)—Capt. J. Schurt of the German freighter Phrygia said late today his vessel had been scuttled by her crew after having been signalled by warship fliers to surrender.

He presumed the four warships were Canadian.

(See story on Page 2.)

Relays of Planes

LONDON (CP)—Relays of heavy Nazi bombers stormed the defenses of London tonight in what appeared to be the start of an attempt to make up for a rainless day on the capital.

200 Killed by Bombs

LONDON (CP)—It was announced officially tonight that 200 persons were killed and 800 injured in the bombardment of Coventry, between sunset Thursday and daybreak Friday.

Beach Riders Win

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Balm Beach this afternoon beat Sarnia Battery 12 to 0 for an apparent safe lead in their two-game total-points play-off for the Senior Ontario Union Football championship.

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders beat Toronto Argos 12 to 1 in the first of the two-game, total-points play-off for the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union 1940 title this afternoon.

2 Fire Deaths

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—Death toll in the fire which destroyed the Mandarin Cafe here last night rose to two this afternoon when fireman Thomas Ross died in a hospital from injuries suffered when he crashed 20 feet to the ground as a ladder collapsed under him.

Fire Chief J. A. McEwen was killed when crushed beneath a falling wall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ballroom Class, Saturdays, at 8 p.m., Oak Bay Ballet School, over theatre. E 7291.

Cathedral W.A. Bazaar Wednesday, November 20, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, December 7, in the King's Daughters' rooms, Hibben Bone Building, Government Street, sponsored by the Victoria King's Daughters' organization. Tea, home cooking, novelties, needle work, candy, etc.

J. H. LePage, optometrist, Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas. Phone E 1711.

Lecture and Discussion Club "Personalities of French History," discussed by Madame A. B. Vivienot, Monday, November 18, 8.15, Y.W.C.A. Admission 35c, students 25c.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Schubert Club Concert, Memorial Hall, Tuesday, November 19, 8 p.m., in aid of Women's Parish Guild and Sewing Circle, Christ Church Cathedral. Silver collection.

The Island Arts and Crafts Society—Opening lecture on "Portraiture" by Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson, Y.W.C.A., Wednesday, November 20, 8.15 p.m. Soloist, Mrs. Rickard. Public invited.

We Clean and Press Chesterfield and Chair Covers

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Cutting Invading Army into 3 Parts

Greeks Drive Italians Toward Coast

ATHENS (AP)—At bayonet point and with artillery and bombing planes, the Greeks were reported today to be driving the Italians back all along a 100-mile battlefield.

The official Athens radio announced to the people: "The enemy has been dislodged from all positions. The organized defence can hardly withstand the Greek attacks for more than a few hours."

At many points Greek troops were said in dispatches from the front to be pushing farther into Albania.

It was one of the heaviest day's actions of the war, and the Athens newspaper Zima reported the Greek fleet had joined in with a bombardment of the retreating Italians behind the lines.

Greek columns were said to be smashing into the Italians westward from big Prespa Lake toward the Albanian port of Valona.

May Be Cut into 3 Parts

Reliable sources said the Greeks threatened to cut the Italian forces in Albania into three parts and encircle thousands of Fascists.

So hard pressed were the Italians that they were reported to have withdrawn their forces along the Yugoslav frontier.

Military experts said this withdrawal, combined with the Greek offensive from the region of Lake Prespa and Koritza, in the south-eastern corner of Albania, was destroying any plan the Italians may have had of using a route across southern Yugoslavia to ward the Greek port of Salonika. Greek army men claimed the

capture of 700 Fascist soldiers and 10 heavy guns.

Greeks Move Along Coast

The Italians were reported to be having difficulty mustering sufficient troops to meet the flank attack from Lake Prespa as they were heavily harassed by a third Greek force driving straight up the Ionian coast from the islands to the south.

(Presumably this drive also was aimed at Porto Edda and Valona, thus threatening the Italians with a pincers movement.)

Reports from the south indicated British air attacks on Italian bases in the Dodecanese Islands off the Turkish coast, were increasing in violence.

Travelers from Turkey said many of the islands already were suffering from lack of food and munitions as a result of the British sea blockade, which has been tightened by occupation of Crete.

Expect Occupation Of Dodecanese

These Turkish observers said they look for the fall of the Dodecanese and pointed out that Italian air raids on British and Greek areas which could be directed from these islands had declined decidedly in the last 10 days.

The British expeditionary force in Crete is less than 50 miles from the nearest Italian islands of Caso, and within easy reach of all others.

In Macedonia, too, Italian planes seeking to penetrate behind the Greek lines to bomb strategic Salonika, at the head of the Aegean, were reported to have met with severe losses.

A violent air battle was reported that a bridge jammed with Italian reinforcements was destroyed by British planes near Koritza yesterday. Surprised Fascists were tossed into the water, and "casualties almost certainly were very heavy."



BATTLE TIDE REVERSED—This map shows how the original Italian drive has been turned about as the Greeks seize the offensive and force the invaders toward Valona.

ported to have swirled about the peak of Mount Olympus, near Salonika, at dawn yesterday, when Greek fighters and 11 Italian planes clashed.

Intense infantry, artillery and air activity was reported in all sectors, and Greek bombers were said to have blasted Italian troops in action in addition to shooting down three Fascist planes. Two Greek planes were lost.

The Italian guns were understood to have been taken in the capture of an important hill, while the prisoners surrendered in the Kalamas River region. A Greek spokesman said the invaders were retreating everywhere, although "quite serious" fighting continued.

The Royal Air Force in Greece

Germans Called Out of Greece

BERLIN (AP)—Germany, in order to avoid possible complications, is gradually withdrawing her 8,000 nationals in Greece, authorized sources indicated today.

Germans who live in Greek cities already subjected to air attacks, such as Salonika, are the first to be recalled.

These measures were described as purely practical and not political.

Greek-German relations will continue as before, authoritative sources asserted.

From a legal viewpoint, they explained, "really official war doesn't exist between Italy and Greece."

R.A.F. Wrecks Bridge, Kills Italians

A Royal Air Force pilot who participated in the attack said "we hit the bridge fair and square, completely wrecking it. The Italian reinforcements using it suffered heavily."

Also attacked was a motor transport column in the same area, which the R.A.F. bombed and strafed with "many casualties." A farmhouse used as an

Italian army headquarters was demolished by bombs.

Two British planes were lost in the day's activities, but a pilot said that "altogether it was a most successful day."

Threat to Supply Of Italian Army

LONDON (CP)—British military sources declared today that, although the Italians probably have ample stocks of food and munitions in Albania, they doubted the Fascists will be able to continue any major campaign against Greece unless communications with their homeland can be kept open.

These sources estimated Italy's military strength in Albania at between 200,000 and 250,000 troops, but said 80 per cent of the supplies for this army had to be handled through the port of Durazzo, bombed repeatedly by the Royal Air Force.

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German Vessel Burns Off Tampico

Nazi Ships Dash From Mexico, Return

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP)—A bold attempt of four German freighters to escape from wartime refuge here ended in apparent failure today when one caught fire and apparently sank and the other three returned to port.

One of the ships, apparently the 4,137-ton Phrygia, was seen burning 15 miles offshore, but disappeared from view about 9 a.m.

Its crew ploughed through rough seas in lifeboats and reached shore during the morning.

Rumors ran like wildfire around the waterfront, but there was no confirmation of a report that British warships, standing guard in the gulf, had fired on one of the Germans.

Biggest of the four ships, the 9,660-ton Orinoco, limped back into port under tow. It had signalled shortly after midnight that one of its engines had failed.

What cause the two other vessels the Rheine of 6,031 tons and the Idarwald of 5,033 tons, to turn and head back to the berths they had occupied in Tampico harbor for months, fearful of running the British blockade, was not stated. Waterfront sources suggested they might be standing by the Orinoco.

The origin of the fire in the Phrygia also was unknown, but V. Villasaña, Tampico editor, said it was possible its crew had set it ablaze when the ship encountered warships (presumably British) in the gulf.

The Orinoco carried a crew of

200, the other vessels 40 men each.

The ships obtained clearance papers late yesterday, three of them giving the Canary Islands as their destination, and the fourth, Vigo, Spain.

Shipping circles speculated they might have been planning to keep a rendezvous with a German war vessel.

Reports of German surface warships in Caribbean waters have been prevalent for some time.

(Shipping circles in New York heard unconfirmed reports last night that the 2,297-ton German freighter Heigoland, which slipped out of Barranquilla, Colombia, October 28, had been sunk by a British warship in the Caribbean.)

First indications that the German ships might leave here was seen last week when crew members were called aboard and they began taking on large stores of provisions. A number of live hogs were included in their cargo.

Other German ships have dared the British blockade from Mexican ports, and failed.

The Columbus, 32,581 tons, left Vera Cruz last December, but was overtaken by a British destroyer. Her crew scuttled her 400 miles off the United States Atlantic coast and a United States cruiser rescued the crew of 578 men.

The German cargo ship Weser, which left Manzanillo on the Pacific coast, was captured late in September by the Canadian

merchant cruiser Prince Robert and taken to Victoria, B.C.

The fate of the German freighter Havelland, which left Manzanillo June 27, still is in doubt.

There were rumors last February that the four German ships which left Tampico last night were preparing to sail. At that time a British cruiser was reported waiting off the coast to intercept them. Some of the vessels took on fuel oil, but made no other move to depart.

Only last month Mexicans reported the crews of the vessels had apparently become resigned to remaining in Tampico indefinitely. Some of the sailors were said to have married Mexican girls and applied for Mexican citizenship.

Nazi Ports From Norway to France Bombed

LONDON (CP)—Pilots of the naval air arm and those of the coastal command smashed last night at Nazi-held airdromes from Norway to northern France, while their colleagues of the Royal Air Force made large-scale raids on vital German bases, including Hamburg and Kiel, the Air Ministry announced today.

The far-ranging coastal campaign left great fires blazing at Stavanger in Norway.

The communiqué dealing with the Hamburg raid said: "Last night large-scale operations were carried out by squadrons of the Royal Air Force bomber command against railway communications, shipyards, docks and public utility services in the city of Hamburg."

"In the docks and railway areas, many explosions and fires were caused. One large building, after it had been bombed, was seen to blow up, and it is believed to have been destroyed completely."

Shipyards Heavily Bombed

"The Rehana Ossag oil refinery and the Blohm and Voss shipbuilding yards were centres of heavy attacks, as the result of which many fires were observed. "Away from the docks and on the north side of the city the gas works at Barmbeck were bombed with excellent results. A successful attack was also made against the electric power station in the Altona district, as well as against other objectives in the city. Many outbreaks of fire resulted."

"Other aircraft raided Kiel dockyards and the ports of Ostend and Calais. In the course of operations one of our bombers shot down a Messerschmitt 109."

"Aircraft of the coastal command were active yesterday (Friday) during the day and at night and made many attacks ranging from Norway to occupied

France. The military stores and buildings at Rennes were successfully attacked and also several airdromes.

"A Heinkel float plane on patrol was encountered and destroyed in combat by a coastal command aircraft."

"From all these operations two of our aircraft have not returned."

Planes Burned At Stavanger

The Air Ministry news service said in a communiqué this evening:

"Coastal command aircraft—Hudsons, Blenheims and Beauforts, together with Swordfish of the fleet air arm—raided enemy airdromes last night at Stavanger, Norway, and Douvres, Cambray, St. Malo and Rennes in northern France."

"At Stavanger large fires were started, probably among aircraft, and explosions were observed among the flames."

"Substantial results were obtained on the French airdromes where buildings were hit and set on fire and damage caused to the landing grounds. At Rennes, an arsenal was left blazing."

"The crew of a Hudson patrolling the Danish coast destroyed a Heinkel 115 floatplane after the rear gunner had put an opposing enemy aircraft out of action. The Heinkel fell in flames after a long close-range burst into its cockpit."

"The Hudson had to perform aerobatics to escape collision with its victim. As it struck the sea, the Heinkel broke into pieces and four survivors of its crew were seen clinging to the floats."

Train, 500 Houses Blown to Pieces

VICHY (AP)—News received here today from Le Havre, German-held port, said British bombs

had exploded a German munitions train, destroying 500 homes in Gravelle, a suburb, and causing a large number of casualties. Gasoline plants also were reported demolished.

Germans Claim Damage Repaired

BERLIN (AP)—A communiqué from the German high command today said:

"British planes last night pri-

marily raided Hamburg. Damage caused was: in no proportion with the number of attacking planes and in most cases was quickly repaired. In one shipyard an administration building was damaged. A grain silo was fired, but immediately quenched. A hospital again was attacked. Bombs dropped at other places also, but caused small damage. There were several killed and injured.

"German chasers in the course

of the day downed seven enemy planes in air fights. Anti-aircraft fire last night bagged five and navy artillery on the night of November 14-15 one British plane. Six of our planes are missing. Pursuit ships of the Squadron Baron von Richtofen, commanded by Major Wiek, scored their 500th air victory."

(Twenty German aircraft were destroyed over Britain yesterday, with the loss of one British fighter.



NEVADA MOURNS—Friends honor the remains of Senator Key Pittman, Nevada's greatest statesman and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate, as his body lies in state in the Reno Civic Auditorium prior to the funeral services. Wide-open Reno lay hushed and mournful in memory of the beloved senator.

QUEENLY

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We recommend an early Christmas choice.

928 — Rose Gold Colour, 17 jewels, with Silk Cord Bracelet.

929 — Natural Yellow, Stainless Steel, 15 jewels, with Silk Cord Bracelet.

901 — Chrome, Stainless Steel, 15 jewels, with Metal Cord Bracelet.

9791 — Natural Yellow, Stainless Steel, 17 jewels, with Metal Cord Bracelet.

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With the Forces

Campaign for New Recruits

Lieut. Col. H. E. Goodman, recruiting officer for Military District No. 11, announces that men are needed to bring present C.A.S.F. units up to strength.

"The Empire is today in a life and death struggle that affects each and every home in this province," he said.

"Our liberties, our very existence—the life we live, free of bondage, are all at stake. We must build up a bigger and better machine than the enemy, and this can only be done by manpower. Every man in Canada must do his part."

Physically fit men between the ages of 19 and 45 may enlist at the Bay Street Armories. In the other parts of the island, men will be given an opportunity of enlisting in their own districts. Capt. S. H. O'Keefe, M.C., will visit all up-land points to personally contact any men wishing to serve their country in the present emergency. Enquiries from men of the N.P.A.M. and military training centres will be especially welcome. In each place, Capt. O'Keefe's headquarters will be at the Canadian Legion branch of the district, who, throughout, are giving their wholehearted co-operation.

A proposed itinerary follows: Duncan, November 20; Chemainus, November 21; Ladysmith, November 22; Nanaimo, November 23; Parksville, November 24; Courtenay, November 25; Campbell River, November 26; Alberni, November 27; Port Alberni, November 28; Nanaimo, November 30.

Lieut. Col. Goodman will leave Victoria Sunday for the interior where he will visit the various recruiting centres in the province. He will supervise the opening of a restricted recruiting campaign throughout the province and points to be visited include Vancouver, Cranbrook, Trail, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops.

Specialized tradesmen are still required in various branches of the service. Diesel engineers and general mechanics; cooperages, electricians, bench mechanics, riveters, wireless technicians and instrument mechanics are among the trades required.

BEAVERFORD LOST

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipping circles here said today the 10,042-ton Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverford was one of the ships sunk by a Nazi raider in a foray against a British convoy of 38 ships November 5.

They said the 12-year-old Beaverford radioed she was being "shelled" at a position between Newfoundland and Ireland. Germany claimed the destruction of 15 to 20 ships aggregating 96,000 tons. Britain announced all but four ships escaped. The Beaverford was not among the ships the Admiralty listed as having escaped.

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DEFENCE OF CANADA CHARGE REMANDED

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Alexander McDonald of Victoria, charged under the Defence of Canada Regulations, was remanded to Tuesday when he appeared in police court here yesterday.

McDonald was one of five men arrested here last month while driving from Victoria to Nanaimo, and accused of having in their possession literature likely to prejudice the safety of the state.

Two men—Frederick J. Fox and William J. Shaw—were sentenced to one year's imprisonment while a third member of the party, Charles N. Coe, was acquitted Thursday when he told the court he had no knowledge of the material being carried in the automobile.

Trial of the fifth man, Roy McRae, will start after completion of the McDonald trial.

Chums in Ireland

HALIFAX (CP)—It was a strange coincidence that survivors of the British armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay were berthed temporarily aboard Capt. Benjamin Hallett's ship.

Captains Hallett and Fogarty Fegen, the heroic captain who went down with the armed merchant ship, grew up as chums in the same Tipperary village in Ireland. The survivors will remain aboard Capt. Hallett's ship until arrangements have been made to send them to their homes.

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Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

150,000 Canadians Bought 2nd War Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's second war loan of \$300,000,000, for which bonds to the amount of \$324,945,700 were issued, was distributed to more than 150,000 individual subscribers.

Although complete details are not available because many single subscriptions represented a number of individual subscriptions, such as employers for a number of employees or dealers for a number of clients, the record shows 150,890 individual subscriptions, according to a statement of Finance Minister Ilsley.

The total of bonds issued indicates an average of \$2,153 for each subscription, both corporate and private. An analysis of the returns received shows 147,013 or 95.6 per cent of the total number of subscriptions were from individuals as distinct from corporations and dealers. Private subscribers' allotments took up \$151,058,100 or 46.4 per cent of the issue with an average subscription of \$1,027.

"The important feature of the distribution," said Mr. Ilsley, "is that we received no fewer than 100,746 subscriptions of \$500 and less, with an average of \$273 each. In addition, there were 43,539 private subscriptions for amounts of \$500 to \$5,000. These two groups together purchased a total of slightly over \$100,000,000 of the Second War Loan issue."

Less Fall Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the area sown to fall wheat in Canada this autumn is 535,000 acres, a decrease of 261,200 acres or 32 per cent compared with the area sown in 1939.

TILLICUM P.T.A.

The Tillicum P.T.A. will meet Monday evening at 8, in the schoolroom.

Ringer!
Player's "Mild" cigarettes come all-ways — they have the "unproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.
Player's Please

Defence Minister Ralston Speaks

Munitions Drive Widened, Speeded in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The task facing Canada—helping to destroy the menace to freedom and life itself hanging over the world—calls for "all the energy, all the loyalty and equally all the staying power that Canadians can command," Defence Minister J. L. Ralston holds.

"It is of no use for us to try to delude ourselves that the work in hand is something which will be easily or speedily accomplished," he told the House of Commons yesterday.

"It will be a task of years. May we have the courage, the perseverance and the unshakable resolution to see it through."

He climaxed a detailed review of the progress of Canada's war program with the reassurance the government was taking the most vigorous and effective steps to make Canada self-sufficient in munitions, to the maximum possible, in addition to exporting large amounts of armaments to the United Kingdom.

Col. Ralston, who shortly will leave on a trip to Britain, emphasized Canada's plans and preparations were of necessity closely integrated with those of the United Kingdom and the other Dominions. There had to be not only unity of purpose but unity of planning and execution.

Greatest Efforts For Front Line

He emphasized also first consideration regarding war materials had to be given to the front line—and that front line was in England.

"We have gone short, and we shall not hesitate to go short, so long as the material we produce is needed overseas," he said.

The minister told the Commons Canada now had an army, active and reserve, of 300,000 men. There were two full divisions, corps troops and reinforcements almost equal to another division in England.

While troops were on active duty at coastal and internal key points in Canada and at international camps and in training in many places, first attention was naturally directed to the troops overseas. From there he received weekly reports.

He took sharp exception to Conservative House Leader Hanson's suggestion Canadian troops had not been a factor in the defence of Britain. Canadians had been called on when troops were needed in Norway; they had also been ready to embark for France. There was nothing "pitiful" about troops in which the War Office had such confidence.

Col. Ralston also voiced appreciation of the patient and devotion to duty of troops on coastal garrison duty. The department was trying to arrange temporary relief for these units by replacing them with units now at training camps.

Personnel for forestry companies, cookery courses, driving and maintenance, refresher courses for officers, master gunners' courses, and training of searchlight and radiography personnel went ahead.

Ski Troops Train in Winter

"For the winter, in addition to other training, preparations are being made for training on skis and snowshoes," said the minister. "Certain units have been selected to undergo special training in this connection and we are issuing training instructions and equipment of appropriate types."

An idea of the magnitude of the work of providing accommodation for men, vehicles, administration and training at active army camps could be gained from expenditure figures. At Debert, N.S., \$6,000,000 was or would be spent; at Nanaimo, B.C., \$1,365,000; at Sussex, N.B., \$1,800,000; at Camp Borden, Ont., \$4,100,000; on accommodation for coast defence units, \$2,500,000.

Canada still had a shortage of equipment and armament, he said.

Rifle Factory To Start in 1941

The rifle factory now being set up would be in production by the middle of 1941. Production of small arms ammunition was satisfactory, as was the production of Bren guns, although the minister declined to give the number of deliveries. Deliveries of 25-

pounder field guns from the Canadian factory would not come as early as was expected, but a considerable number were expected in 1941.

"I can say we shall not rest until we have produced or are producing every item which is procurable to complete our military requirements, to carry out effectively the task we have set for ourselves in what now appears to be a war not of months but of years," he said.

The minister predicted the Axis powers would attempt to dominate the eastern Mediterranean and drive the British from Egypt and Palestine in order to get the oil supplies of Iraq and that other theatres of war might open in Northern Africa.

"On the whole we may expect the operations of the Empire Land

forces during 1941 will continue to be largely defensive while the pressure of the navy and the air force against the economic life of our enemies is being maintained and increased," he said.

"During this phase we must continue to build up our strength against the day when we shall take the offensive with all arms and services."

"Ducks Unlimited," an organization of thousands of duck hunters, is endeavoring to increase duck numbers by improving natural breeding grounds in Canada.

Unemployment Insurance Likely at New Year

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA — Unemployment insurance is coming to Canada very soon now. Appointment as Deputy Minister of Labor of Dr. Bryce Stewart, Canadian-born expert on social legislation from the United States, is almost a final preliminary to the actual operation of the scheme. High government circles forecast the New Year as the approximate date when assessments for the federal fund will commence to be levied against employers and employees of the Dominion.

When the scheme does become operative, what then?

That question is causing no little agitation to literally a host of interests on Parliament Hill these days. Politicians, labor leaders and employers are linked together in a state of mingled suspense and uncertainty. It is as though a flash of illumination has come to these interests with almost dramatic suddenness, causing them to realize that few statutes of the major nature of the Unemployment Insurance Act have ever been passed with a lower knowledge of what they actually involve on the part of those they will most intimately affect.

PAINTFUL

The truth is that for a number of years unemployment insurance has been a species of blank cheque on a definitely Utopian fund that politicians of all parties have dangled before the voters. Now that Parliament has filled in the amount of the cheque, the fear persists in political circles

that some disappointment may ensue among the country's workers.

Furthermore, it is now abundantly clear that there is nothing Utopian about an unemployment insurance fund, so far as its course is concerned. It is raised in the same painful way all public funds are raised, namely, by taxation. Employers are going to have to contribute their share towards it. Workers not normally unemployed are going to be among its chief supporters. The general taxpayer, finally, is going to see a substantial part of his annual tribute to the federal treasury diverted to finance the Dominion's most ambitious excursion so far into the field of social legislation.

UNSHAKEN

Party political circles on Parliament Hill as distinguished from the government—are visibly apprehensive over the public's reaction to the discovery that there is no Utopian source of unemployment insurance funds, but that such funds must be taxed painfully out of the pockets of the many, including a vast majority of the workers themselves—for the benefit of the few.

The federal government, however, shares none of the doubts that trouble the minds of politically conscious M.P.'s. Without an apparent exception, the cabinet ministers remain reassuringly unshaken in their faith in the principle of unemployment insurance. For one thing, they regard the present legislation as particularly well timed. It comes into operation when the tempo of

Canadian industry is almost at a record high. The demands upon the fund, consequently, should be of a minimum character for some time to come, and the fund itself should grow at a rate of maximum accumulation.

CUSHION

Actually, the unemployment insurance legislation is unquestionably being valued by the federal authorities at the moment mainly in the light of the period of readjustment that is anticipated after the war. It will amass a large fund to "cushion" the let-down of industry from a wartime to a peacetime basis. And the importance of such a fund in helping to restore economic normalcy is highly appraised. The purchasing power it will release will compensate the authorities hope and believe, for the cessation of war orders.

But while the government looks upon unemployment insurance as a policy that will help to weather the inevitable after-war economic disturbance, it also realizes perfectly that if the legislation meets that test, it will have demonstrated its value to the state for all time.

Meantime, the government is speeding up the organization of the machinery of the scheme. It is one of the largest undertakings federal officialdom has ever tackled. For magnitude of financing and possible implications for the economy of the country as a whole, it stands second only to the organization back in the early 1920's of the Canadian National Railways.

College Students Turn on 'Pep'

Victoria College held its first "pep meeting" of the year last evening with a snappy program of individual and group numbers which received an enthusiastic reception from the large gathering of students present.

Sheila Graves and Jean Elliot created much amusement with acts pertaining to school life. Miss Graves presented a monologue on the university faculty by notable Hollywood actors. Included in her excellent impersonations were Mae West as a mathematics professor; Kathryn Hepburn, an English instructor; Greta Garbo, a history teacher; ZaZu Pitts, a biology lab. instructor, and a former French teacher of Miss Graves.

Miss Elliot's monologue was modeled after the "Little Albert" series and entitled "Albert Goes to College in Victoria, a West Canadian city." She made references to members of the present

Varsity staff and was witty and sarcastic about other things.

Heading the list of singing performers was the Victoria High School Glee Club, which had such an outstanding year last term at the school and is continuing its work this year. The boys under the leadership of Ray Whitehouse and accompanied by Ted Shadbolt, sang, "The School Song," "Ten Stout-hearted Men," "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," and "There'll Always Be An England." Ted Shadbolt then played his own arrangement of "Fools Rush In."

Len Weaver, young Victoria singer of stage and radio, rendered "The Hills of Home." He was accompanied by one of the schools' popular noon-hour pianists, George Ross.

Miss Winnie Rubins, talented young pianist and singer, accompanied herself with her own interpretation of "A Ferryboat Serenade." Miss Myra Bachelor sang very acceptably "Serenade to a Star."

An informal and humorous debate on "Resolved that Men and Women Should Have Equal Dating Privileges," was held between representatives of the men and women students. Sarah Jean Murdoch and Gwen Gibbs upheld the affirmative and Ronnie Jeune and Lorne Rowbottom the negative. Many enlightening and humorous points were made by the speakers and it was evident from the standpoint of the women speakers that they were definitely in favor of the resolution. Professor E. S. Farr acted as the judge and by a roundabout way of calculations in which he used heights and weights of contestants and many difficult mathematical formulae arrived at a decision in favor of the negative and presented to the victors "The Bone of Contention."

One of the hits of the evening although not solely provided by school talent, was furnished by what is known to the students as "Charlie's Band," which is the

Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade Band under the direction of Charlie Raines, the genial janitor of the institution.

During the program school yells and community singing were enjoyed.

Ray Whitehouse, popular freshman, proved a very capable master of ceremonies. At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments were served.

Fireman Killed In Fort William

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — One man was killed and six injured, two seriously, when fire early today destroyed the Mandarin Cafe on Victoria Avenue here.

Assistant Fire Chief J. A. McEwen was killed when crushed by a collapsing wall. The injured are Private Gordon Cyploski of Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Private Phillips of Haldane, Ont.; both members of the Algonquin Regiment; Thomas Ross, Rod McKenzie, Gordon Tennant and Harold Lockwood, fireman.

Cyploski was seriously injured when with McEwen and Phillips he was caught beneath the tumbling front of the cafe.

Ross was seriously hurt when he fell from the rear of the burning building, but the others suffered only slight injuries.

BRENTWOOD UNIT

The annual meeting of the Brentwood unit will be held in the institute hall, Brentwood Bay, at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, November 28. Election of officers for next year will take place.

Y.P.S. NEWS

The Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting on Monday at 8. The newly-elected moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, Rev. William Barclay, will address the meeting.

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forces during 1941 will continue to be largely defensive while the pressure of the navy and the air force against the economic life of our enemies is being maintained and increased," he said.

"During this phase we must continue to build up our strength against the day when we shall take the offensive with all arms and services."

"Ducks Unlimited," an organization of thousands of duck hunters, is endeavoring to increase duck numbers by improving natural breeding grounds in Canada.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1940

Balances His Budget

AFTER MORE THAN A YEAR OF WAR, with ordinary people using astronomical computations as they discuss contracts for the production of paraphernalia with which to put an end to international gangsterism, Hon. John Hart presented to the people of British Columbia in the Legislature yesterday afternoon a balanced budget—the first of its kind in many years and the 15th of the series he has compiled since he became Minister of Finance in the summer of 1917.

There is no peculiar wizardry in the statement which Mr. Hart has just produced. The treasury has enjoyed record revenues in recent times; if the minister could not balance his budget under such favorable circumstances, he would be the first to admit that his guardianship of the public till left a good deal to be desired. But at no time is he so vulnerable to the importunities of special and other pleaders as he is when the coffers are presumed to be bulging. In the last 12 months Mr. Hart has been subjected to a twin-barreled "Blitzkrieg" which has obliged him to adopt a defensive barrage that might have broken down if directed by less adept hands. From various quarters have come demands for more money—some of them legitimate requests and others to which the negative rejoinder required little consideration—and in a steady crescendo has come the insistent exhortation to reduce expenditures by sums varying from one million to five. This is the financial narrative only as it relates to the immediate income and the immediate outgo; it takes no cognizance of the inner mechanics of the province's financial structure—what obligations must now and in the future be met, what services must be continued, or what, by the same token, could reasonably be dispensed with.

In view of the Dominion government's desire to reach an agreement with the provinces in accordance with certain recommendations contained in the Rowell-Sirois Report, therefore, it is essential that some facts related to British Columbia's financial position as revealed by Mr. Hart should be accorded more than cursory consideration. The present provincial administration took office in 1933—in the midst of a major economic depression. At that time no funds were available to meet current charges and heavy commitments; it was a time when the care of the unemployed levied an enormous toll on national, provincial and municipal resources; and a time when public services in this part of Canada had been curtailed to the point at which they failed to provide even the barest needs. It is not necessary to recapitulate the detailed history of the province's financial rehabilitation. It is reflected not only by the soundness of our credit in the financial realm, but, more important still, by the fact that this latest budget provides for the satisfaction of current accounts, full debt redemption financing, and the payment of unemployment relief costs from current revenue. Nor is this all: Mr. Hart plainly stipulates that when some \$25,000,000 worth of maturities fall due next year, the funds will be available without recourse to the open market, and without invading sinking funds already set up to cover other commitments. Notable also is the hopeful prospect of a reduction, by the end of 1941, of public debt charges to the tune of something like \$1,200,000. Thus the finances of the province seem to be in such a position as will enable the minister to deal with major pressing problems, despite adverse conditions or market vagaries.

However, the point about this balanced budget—its record revenue and the province's heavy maturing obligations notwithstanding—which must be considered by the taxpayers is its relationship to the nation's war financing. Certain expenditures are fixed charges; they are met annually under statutory authority. This process must be followed until the law is amended; it can be amended and money used for purposes deemed essential to the public weal could be diverted to satisfy uncontrollable commitments. If the Legislature will tell Mr. Hart what it thinks the people of British Columbia are prepared to do without, from what parliamentary votes he can deduct some approximating one to five millions of dollars, he will listen patiently and attentively.

At the same time, if the statement the Minister of Finance has submitted to the Legislature does nothing else, it proves that British Columbia's financial structure is one more on a thoroughly secure foundation, a fact in itself which suggests that serious interference with certain of its aspects should be agreed to only after most careful examination of all the implications involved.

Where Berlin Gets It

EVERY TIME ROYAL AIR FORCE bombers report they have caused "increased chaos" to Germany's transport system in the Greater Berlin area the statement can be accepted in the fullest sense of the term. In and around the Nazi capital are the most vital railway arteries in Central Europe. Main lines radiate in all directions and interference with even one of the branches forces the high command to use

the famous Autobahnen and hundreds of heavy trucks which require great quantities of precious gasoline to propel them.

Taking the Tiergarten as the central point of anti-aircraft defence, a 12-mile horizontal line can be drawn through it from west to east, and a perpendicular line eight miles from north to south, and within that area is included a large percentage of Germany's military organization as represented by power and transport distribution—not excluding, of course, important actual war industries. In the west are: a railway junction and an electrical equipment factory at Gartenfeld; Siemens and Halske electrical factories at Siemensstadt; the immense Moabit power station; railway junction and yards at Charlottenburg; Wilmerdorf power station and railway freight yards nearby. In the immediate area north of the Tiergarten are the great Stettiner railway station and yards—described in yesterday's London communiqué as "a mass of flames"—and the Friedrichstrasse station.

Then distributed within two or three miles from the central point are several equally important termini and junctions: Lehrter, Postdamer, Anhalter, and Schlesischer. In the northeast and east are the Danzigerstrasse gasworks, and numerous lines of railway near Lichtenberg, with the immense Klingenberg grid power station and Friedrichsfelde transformer establishment about two miles distant. Directly south and approximately three miles from the Tiergarten stands the great Tempelhof airfield and extensive railway yards near it. A little to the east is the large gasworks at Neukölln—near the Goerlitz railway area.

It can be presumed, therefore, that the Royal Air Force attacks on all railway distributing and vital power stations within the comparatively small radius of Berlin are part of the general plan to dislocate the Nazi war machine at as many of its sources as possible. The railway marshalling yards at Hamm, for example, constitute the most bombed spot in the Reich. The reason: This establishment is the largest of its kind in the Old World—25,000 trucks and coaches are handled and made up into trains every normal 24 hours. But only a few days are normal here or in other parts of Germany. Thus every R.A.F. bombing raid over the Reich pays substantial dividends.

Remember Coventry

BERLIN HAS REPORTED THAT FIELD Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the German high command and his opposite number in Italy, respectively, met yesterday in Innsbruck—for "military discussions about the joint conduct of the war." While they parted without giving any hint of the subject of their conversations, authoritative sources did not deny that the Greek military situation was taken up.

We rather like the reference to the "joint conduct" of the war and the "Greek military situation." No doubt Keitel wanted to know from Badoglio what his idea of joint conduct is at this stage; and would it be denied that the Italian military situation was taken up? In the meantime, incidentally, it is not out of place to inquire why editor Virginio Gayda has not tried to explain the "Greek military situation," the British Navy's "air arm situation" in its relation to Taranto, the attacks which have made the Straits of Otranto rather difficult going when Italian supply ships try to get to Albania, not to mention the African campaign—whose first objective was to reveal to the Arab world that Mussolini is, indeed, the real, the one and only protector of Islam.

Il Duce should now be given further tastes of what modern war is really like. He and his precious sons and son-in-law should be shown in a manner they will never forget that backstabbing is done only by the lowest form of life. Rome, Milan, Turin, Venice, Florence and Naples should get what Coventry got on Thursday night and London again last night.

The Fascist paper Il Messaggero insists the famed ride to Concord was made by an Italian, one Paolo Revera. All the biographers say otherwise, but who are so many against one.

WHERE CANADA WENT WRONG ON BIG ARMY THEORY

From Winnipeg Free Press

Canadians should most anxiously weigh the present division of our total military expenditures. Are we satisfied to go on spending two dollars on the army for every one dollar on the air force? Is it the right thing to do? What are we going to do with the men we immobilize in infantry training during the two years that are likely to elapse before our air strength can be built up to the point where those men can be effectively employed? Are those men being used in the most efficient way? What of the needs of our airplane industry and our war production generally while masses of our manpower march and counter-march in Canada, and a large part of our total war production is devoted to producing material for them to use only after tremendous air attacks have reduced the enemy to a condition in which an army can polish him off?

It seems to us likely that Canada drifted into its big-army theory rather than by any process of conscious direction. When war broke out it was difficult for us to envisage any war except the last one; and the last war was won largely by raw manpower. There was a public demand for the raising of any army, because the public remembered the marching men of 1918. It was proper to raise men. They became an immediate symbol of the Canadian war effort. But now we have four divisions, and for all we know more are contemplated. These men have seen no action, nor will they see any in the major theatre of war until such time as the air is ours. In these circumstances we may ask ourselves whether we are doing the right thing or not. We incline to the belief that we are not.

Dorothy Thompson A "LOYAL OPPOSITION"

OF ALL FORMS of government, political democracy is the most delicately balanced, the most demanding of a certain temper, and the easiest to upset and destroy. It is the only form of government which creates the instruments for its own destruction. This fact was discovered long ago, long before the modern "revolutionary" powers perfected the technique of destroying democracy. The Roman Republic had its Catiline, who knew just about as much as Hitler or Mussolini. William Bolitho's brilliant little essay on Catiline in "Twelve Against the Gods" does not read like very ancient history.

BALANCE

THE POSSIBILITY of maintaining a political democracy in the long run depends upon the continual striking of a balance between parties and between interests. If any party becomes so powerful that the minority is unable to find a hearing at all, or if any group of interests becomes so powerful that they can flout the popular will, democracy cannot survive. Aristotle has set forth the reasons with complete clarity in his "Politics." Democracy, he says, cannot survive against either an immensely powerful economic oligarchy of the rich, or against an immensely powerful mass movement of the dispossessed. For the former is unwilling to accept any discipline from the government and the latter is perennially inclined to use the political means for expropriation. Democracy, therefore, depends for its very life upon a strong and intelligent "middle."

The tendency of the economic oligarchy to merge with the extremists among the masses is characteristic of revolutionary assaults upon democracy from the right. This was the technique of Catiline, and this is the technique of Fascism. For the oligarchy, if it can keep control of the economic power, is confident that it can afterward suppress the masses whom it leads. Whether or not it will be successful in the long run is highly questionable. Communist theory still regards Fascism—the revolution of the oligarchy—as the most certain means of destroying the democratic state and the middle classes, and thus bringing about, in the end, the socialist state controlled in the interests of the masses, if not by them. Certain developments in both Germany and Italy indicate that they may eventually prove to be right.

RED STRATEGY

THE STRATEGY of Communism is to increase the number, size and power of what they call the proletariat. By that they mean those persons who are wholly dependent upon wages for their existence, and whose wages are treated as a commodity, to be bought and sold according to the fluctuations of the market. For they count that the insecurity of such a position will drive them to the seizure of the political power and the demand for a totally different sort of social order, even at the cost of political freedom. Communism they rightly diagnose as a result of unchecked industrial capitalism, the wage system and insecurity.

The antidote to either Communism or Fascism lies in only one place: The gradual abolition of the proletariat, by securing in many ways the proletarian of their security, the raising of their social status, and the wide distribution of real private property and their admission to social equality, while, at the same time, curbing the too great arrogance and power of the economic oligarchy that exists in all modern capitalist societies.

Political democracy can exist only in a society where the Haves are not too powerful and the Have Nots too numerous. And again, it did not take the experiences of modern days to prove that; Aristotle knew it, all the great social philosophers of the Catholic Church knew it, Jefferson knew it, and Chesterton, a social philosopher who is too little read, knew it. And Franklin D. Roosevelt also knows it, and when the history of these times is finally written will undoubtedly emerge as a conservative, in the true sense of that much-abused word.

CONSTANT PARTICIPATION

THE OBJECT of a DEMOCRACY should therefore be to make political democracy tally with social and economic democracy, not in any totalitarian sense, but by the striking of a reasonable and just balance. This, from the beginning, has been the program of American labor. Labor in America has never sought the whole power. (I am speaking of the predominant tendencies of the labor movement.) It has sought a recognized status and full entrance into the body of the democracy. Its desire has not been to destroy the middle, but to rise into it. Communism has hardly touched American labor. Never has there been a movement here involving millions of American workers, as there was in Italy, Germany and France. The only thing which could create such a movement would be the feeling that there was no hope of achieving the democratic objective.

The democratic aim must be pursued, and pursued by both parties, if democracy is to survive. The function of a "loyal opposition" cannot be to destroy the very conditions of democratic survival. It cannot be pure obstruction. For obstruction, practiced by a party controlling an immense segment of the population, will mean breakdown. There is a point of divergence where divergency equals overthrow.

Curious as it may seem, in the main centre currents in all democracies, divided as they are into parties, there must be more points of agreement between themselves than points of divergence. A patriotic op-

Elmore Philpott

THE RUSSIAN RIDDLE

THE WORLD may have some inkling, before this gets into print, of what the latest meeting of Molotov with the German leaders means.

A look at the larger background of Russo-German relations will give us a more accurate picture. A couple of years ago when I was telling my listeners, on lecture tours, that there would be an arrangement between Russia and Germany, they used to look at me with amazement and considerable skepticism. Yet the arrangement came. This year when I forecast a decided disarrangement within the next year or two I noticed the same amazement and the same skepticism. Yet in my opinion the same basic factors which drew Russia and Germany together in the past 16 months will throw them apart in the next like period.

I know that this sounds fantastic when all indications are that another horse trade has just been arranged between the horse thieves of Moscow and Berlin. But more powerful factors in the long run will have their effect.

INTERESTS COUNT

What counts in the long run in relationships between nations is the basic interests of those nations. In long-range perspective the interests of Germany and Russia are complementary and not conflicting. Each has what the other needs and lacks. Russia has "Lebensraum" to a greater extent than any other country in the world. She has almost every kind of material and metal which she requires, with the exception of nickel, of which there are plentiful deposits just over the border in Finland. She has a vast vital population, but the Russians, who are wonderful dreamers of dreams, are not good technicians or good executives.

The Germans lack almost everything that Russia has and have almost everything that Russia lacks. They are probably the best organizers in the world. Indeed, if they have a weakness it is that they get tied up in their own tangles of organization. They have no raw material, insufficient food for their own people.

It is for these reasons that under all regimes the eyes of German leaders have always turned eastward. During the last days of the Czar's empire it was true that German influence was everywhere in Russia. But what was equally true was that the same amount of German influence would have been there under any other kind of government. It was a matter of geography, not ideology.

For two paramount reasons closer relationships between Ger-

many and Russia have been implicit in the whole Communist movement. It was Karl Marx, a German Jew, who was the prophet and propagandist of Communism itself. It was Engels, rich German manufacturer, who financed Marx. Russian Communists always hid out in Germany. German Communists always outnumbered Russian Communists—even to the days when Hitler went into power in Germany.

When Communists talk of extending the world revolution, they think above all else of extending it to include Germany. Every reason of history, geography and economics suggests eventual synthesis between Germany and Russia.

GANGSTERS' MANOEUVRE

Thus we have a government in Russia pursuing a policy which is almost like a religion, one of the fundamental tenets of which is to extend its way to Germany. Thus also we have in Germany a government of a somewhat different stripe, which is equally determined to extend its own power over what is now the Soviet Union. How can this be done?

There are only three ways which I can see in which a synthesis between Germany and Russia might be effected. One would be that the Nazis would become completely supreme and succeed in making Russia their "first dominion." Another would be that the Communists would extend their revolution to the objective for which they have steadily planned and worked since 1917. The third way would be that neither should entirely succeed but that Soviet Communism should become more like National Socialism and National Socialism should become more like Soviet Communism.

As a matter of fact, tremendous strides have already been made in the last named direction. On March 10, 1939, Stalin made one of the most important speeches in modern times, although it was almost entirely overlooked by the politicians and press of the west. In it he clearly invited Germany to make the bargain which was completed a few months later, just prior to the war. But in it also he deliberately and formally repudiated one of the basic doctrines of Karl Marx. He said "that after the exploiting classes have been suppressed, the state cannot wither away as Karl Marx expected. It was absurd to think that Marx could have foreseen nearly a century ahead the present international situation."

There are similar tendencies in Germany. Hitler has made it abundantly clear that what he is opposed to is not the economics of Communism but what he calls Jewish Bolshevism.

Nanaimo Camp Bungle

From Vancouver Sun

It is hard to believe that official delays or accumulations of red tape should be allowed to bring about a condition of misery and trouble such as depicted in our article concerning the military camp at Nanaimo.

Officials chose a really magnificent site for the chief training camp of Vancouver Island—then someone went to sleep, on the plans for housing.

The result is that men are living in damp and soggy tents, sleeping in damp and soggy blankets. Washroom and sanitary facilities that might pass muster in June are intolerably uncomfortable in November. Permanent camp buildings are under construction. It is true, but still will not be ready for some weeks.

In the meantime men have to go into Nanaimo city for warm baths and other amenities and when they return to camp know they will be up against many discomforts in chilling temperatures.

As we see it, the matter is a really serious one. Here are 2,000 keen young soldiers, the active service volunteers who are taking their first steps towards overseas service. If it were really necessary to undergo these incidental hardships, they would make not the slightest complaint. But the fact is that all the accumulated misery these 2,000 lads are suffering comes about because of some unexplained slowness at Ottawa. Here is the point of complaint: This site was secured back in the late summer, it was bought for the well-understood purpose of a great general camp. Weeks of fine weather elapsed during which housing construction could have been started. During all of September must seek to check what was checking, but to check it by constructive and precise counter-proposals. An opposition cannot spend its time organizing to come into power. It must participate constantly and constructively in the affairs of the nation. Otherwise it ceases to be a "loyal opposition." It becomes something quite different; something revolutionary.

tember citizen training groups were in camp there. At the first of October the 2,000 C.A.S.F. arrived to go into permanent quarters—and found nothing but the tents of the citizen trainees available, good enough summer quarters but quite inadequate for winter habitation. It was not until October 11 that Ottawa got around to awarding the housing contract to the Northern Construction Co.

For the past month there has been the greatest activity and the most commendable action. Two million feet of lumber have been shipped in, hundreds of stoves, thousands of feet of pipe and enormous quantities of other supplies are being assembled as rapidly as possible. The job is being rushed today with commendable speed. But the camp will not be ready until Christmas.

We publish the facts and the criticism of the Nanaimo camp bungle so that authorities will be on their guard not to let the same thing be repeated in other camps. One mistake like this is surely enough. What is the explanation of the loss of six weeks or two months' time in ordering the work started? It is all too bad—the worse because it is all so unnecessary.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I want to see you to-night."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "banal"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Proverb, superb, suberb, adverb.
4. What does the word "habitation" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "g" that means "grievous after wealth"?

Answers
1. Say, "I wish to see you to-night." "I want (need) \$10" is correct. 2. Pronounce ba-nal, first a as in bay, second a as in at unressed, accent first syllable. 3. Suburb. 4. Becoming accustomed. "Habitation" to pain tends to lessen its poignancy." 5. Avarice.

FROM AN IRISHMAN, FIGHTING NAZI

To the Editor:—I am well pleased you touched a question of paramount importance to the very survival of Great Britain, Ireland and the remotest portion of our far-flung Empire, i.e., should Britain have the use of the Irish ports to facilitate the destruction of the U-boat menace? I say yes with the most emphatic emphasis. And I am an Irish-born soldier with the Canadian Active Service Force and a Roman Catholic, too! I'd like to say to Prime Minister Churchill, take them by force of arms and act quickly if they are not handed over voluntarily for the duration of this annihilating catclysm.

I further volunteer to fire the first shot for their recovery! While eternally true to the country of my adoption, I can never be false to the land of my birth, and shall never be blind or found wanting in promoting and aiding the best interests and well-being of our proud Empire, even if it comprises the supreme sacrifice.

At this time, also, I would like to say to Mr. De Valera that if the Nazis were ever to get a foothold in Britain, Ireland at once would be converted into a second Heligoland for future action against Canada and the United States, and then and there for future generations yet unborn would be the indeleble epitaph of Erin-go-bragh.

CORP. JIM NOONE,
C.A.S.F., M.D. No. 11.

IRISH NOT TO BE WOODED WITH SHILLELAGH

To the Editor:—In regard to your caustic editorial "De Valera Learns Nothing," all will agree it is much to be regretted that Eire did not see fit to join actively with the rest of the Empire in repelling Hitlerism. But assuredly we will never persuade her nor anyone else of the justice of our cause by violating her neutrality in contravention of the Statute of Westminster and other solemn pledges! It is bad enough to have to explain away the brutal penal code, the famine of '47, the Treaty Stone of Limerick, the "Blacks and Tans," etc., without adding to the burden. Remember what that great Englishman, G. K. Chesterton, wrote after an exhaustive review of the Irish "problem": "England is not worthy to kiss the hem of Ireland's garment."

If you read Craigavon's election promises to keep every possible Catholic out of employment and persecute the recent Y.M.C.A. report on conditions in the six counties of northern Ireland, you may find that he is the prime factor in maintaining Eire's neutrality. At any rate, since past history proves conclusively that the Irish are not to be wooed with the shillelagh, let us hope that the erratic side of Churchill's genius will not show itself in the present emergency.

A. COSTELLO,
155 Croft St.

RENTS AND DEPRECIATION

To the Editor:—I am interested to read in your columns a letter from Mr. H. J. Winsby, entitled: "Rent Profitsteering," and referring to the press report of a review of operations of rented houses in Victoria which I gave recently to the Real Estate Board of Victoria.

I welcome an opportunity through your columns of correcting Mr. Winsby's understanding of my method of calculating depreciation.

To wipe out all property value in 20 years is, as your correspondent states, weird. But taking 5 per cent of the net remaining value as depreciation does not wipe out value in 20 years. In that period it depreciates 63.675 per cent and not 100 per cent.

In actual practice this method of depreciation has proved itself to be correct.

F. G. P. MAURICE,
625 Fort Street.

OUR MEN

From Toronto Star
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FOR U.K. LOYALISTS

To the Editor:—May the local society appeal through the medium of your columns to recent arrivals in Victoria of United Empire Loyalist descent.

The Victoria branch will hold its annual banquet in Spencer's dining-room, Monday, November 18, at 6.15. All people of Loyalist descent and their friends are cordially invited. The features of the evening will be an address by Mr. Albert Sullivan, and the election of officers for the coming year.

Any further information will be given through the corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. John-Yardley, at G 1656.

F. E. WINSLOW,
President.

ARMY GROOMING

To the Editor:—Having read with interest the recent letters of your Courtenay correspondent about the complaints of the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish at Debert camp, one has been led to wonder whether the general trend and purpose is that of glorifying the boys of the old-school-and-the-brigade, or merely the unintentional and thoughtless manifestation of one of those—ahem—politely subversive elements guaranteed, in time, to cause serious friction and disruption of unity of purpose.

The present European debacle, being a direct result of that good old principle, "a little grooming—strictly entre nous," as practiced by experts, is a splendid, if expensive, example of its general uselessness—except as a source of future trouble.

M. MILLER,
Sidney, B.C.

40 CATS PER MILE

To the Editor:—John Irvine's estimate of 40 cats to the square mile may be correct for the country districts, but not for the suburbs of the town. An inspector told me of one maiden lady in my neighborhood who has 28 cats in her possession. So can one wonder why the songbirds imported from England at great expense by one well-known gentleman in Saanich were soon destroyed? I wonder the sky-larks-of-the-Orkneys have survived. It surely is time some drastic action is taken.

WALTER DANDRIDGE,
1612 Felt Street.

THE INVISIBLE SERVICE

From Brantford Expositor
The Royal Navy is known as "the silent service." The Italians, not to be outdone, have succeeded in making their fleet practically invisible.

KIT

From Toronto Star
In these days an ambassador is a man who's always packing his bag in a hurry.

Recruits Wanted!

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CHARITABLE GRANTS REMAIN UNCHANGED SEEK \$200,000 MORE FOR OIL

Most grants to charitable associations by the provincial government next year will be unchanged, although estimates tabled in the Legislature show a new grant of \$2,000 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, western division, for the specific purpose of preventing blindness. The institute already gets a general \$25,000 grant.

Other grants listed for next year are: Abbott House Association, Vancouver, \$1,000; Boy Scouts' Association, \$1,000; Canadian Red Cross Society, B.C. division, \$1,600; Crippled Children's Hospital, \$800; Grace Hospital, \$4,000; Junior Red Cross, \$400; Salvation Army Rescue Home, \$1,500; Victorian Order of Nurses, Vancouver branch, \$1,400; Victoria \$500, Burnaby \$300, North Vancouver \$200, Oliver \$100; Canadian Red Cross Society at New Westminster, \$200; Y.W.C.A. at Victoria \$400, at Vancouver \$800, and at New Westminster \$200; Victoria W.C.T.U., \$1,360.

Grants by the Agricultural Department remain the same. They include \$10,500 for general aid to agricultural associations and fairs, \$1,500 for the Interior Provincial Fair Association, \$1,500 for the Chilliwack Agricultural Association and \$1,000 in aid of the Kamloops bull sale. A grant of \$4,532.50 to Victoria toward the cost of the Willows buildings ceases next year.

British housewives put out for collection such "doorstep ammunition" as bones, which provide glycerine for explosives, old meal, paper, and scraps convertible into animal feed.

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B.C. Budget Increases Cover Many Phases

Several departments of the provincial government will get larger appropriations during the coming year, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, revealed in his estimates tabled in the Legislature yesterday.

The net increase in departmental appropriations, as compared with the current fiscal year, is \$678,416 over the estimates for the current year.

Major increases are in the education department through which the government will give \$250,000 to municipalities as a special teachers' salary grant to assist cities on their land taxes, and in the provincial secretary's department whose social services are up \$210,000. The Attorney-General's department, due to extra

policing costs in wartime, is up by \$158,000. The lands department, due to the new reforestation policy, is up by \$101,000. Main saving on the expenditure side of the budget is \$218,000 in debt charges.

Mr. Hart, in his budget speech, explained how the government's revenues, without any major changes in the financial structure, had increased in the last eight years by some 75 per cent, due to population increases and more industrial activity. In 1933-34, the collection of revenues was \$20,208,859. In the current year of 1940-41 he estimated \$35,000,000 will be collected.

The following table shows a three-year comparison of expenditures:

| | 1939-40 (Actual) | 1940-41 (Estimated) | 1941-42 (Estimated) |
|--------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Public Debt | \$ 8,610,247 | \$ 8,839,818 | \$ 8,621,171 |
| Legislation | 127,153 | 131,810 | 131,810 |
| Premier's Office | 22,923 | 19,040 | 19,100 |
| Agriculture Dept. | 337,830 | 341,198 | 346,306 |
| Attorney-General's Dept. | 1,949,311 | 1,899,562 | 2,037,527 |
| Education Dept. | 4,484,042 | 4,406,805 | 4,782,543 |
| Finance Dept. | 2,029,291 | 2,026,515 | 2,076,996 |
| Fisheries Dept. | 19,228 | 21,320 | 21,440 |
| Labor Dept. | 856,666 | 949,540 | 949,708 |
| Lands Dept. | 1,494,574 | 1,494,503 | 1,595,034 |
| Mines Dept. | 308,804 | 432,960 | 433,020 |
| Municipal Dept. | 22,968 | 23,190 | 23,750 |
| Prov. Secretary's Dept. | 5,258,756 | 5,133,670 | 5,342,967 |
| Public Works Dept. | 3,506,088 | 3,195,423 | 3,163,129 |
| Public Utilities Act | 110,087 | 125,000 | 120,300 |
| Railway Dept. | 54,795 | 20,715 | 20,835 |
| Trade and Industry Dept. | 237,247 | 216,969 | 240,819 |

Totals \$29,446,402 \$29,268,790 \$29,947,207

REVENUES INCREASED

Expanding provincial revenues have come from practically all branches of the taxation structure, Mr. Hart's estimates showed. The important increases, however, are in the income tax, gasoline and auto license taxes, and liquor profits due to the larger population. The following table shows the main sources of revenue and comparisons for three years.

| | 1939-40 (Actual) | 1940-41 (Estimated) | 1941-42 (Estimated) |
|---|---------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Income Tax | \$ 8,124,195 | \$ 7,400,000 | \$ 9,500,000 |
| Gasoline Tax | 3,454,834 | 3,250,000 | 3,300,000 |
| Motor Licenses | 3,051,935 | 2,808,000 | 2,948,000 |
| Liquor Profits | 4,456,928 | 3,400,000 | 3,800,000 |
| Fuel Oil Tax | 160,675 | 450,000 | 475,000 |
| Amusements Tax | 221,529 | 210,000 | 215,000 |
| Game Fees | 251,317 | 251,000 | 250,000 |
| Timber Levies | 3,071,500 | 2,880,000 | 2,985,000 |
| Mineral Tax | 102,136 | 180,000 | 500,000 |
| Races Tax | 1,161,974 | 1,000,000 | 160,000 |
| Succession Duties | 227,825 | 145,000 | 850,000 |
| Probate Fees | 53,995 | 50,000 | 170,000 |
| Poll Tax | 977,481 | 770,000 | 775,000 |
| Rural Dist. School Taxes | 122,123 | 140,000 | 120,000 |
| Mining Receipts | 108,314 | 120,000 | 140,000 |
| Public Utilities | 155,222 | 95,000 | 100,000 |
| Coal and Coke Tax | 1,661,426 | 1,550,000 | 1,550,000 |
| Land Taxes, Real Property | 451,890 | 400,000 | 400,000 |
| Land Taxes, Wild Land | | | |
| Totals of all revenue, including other miscellaneous receipts not mentioned above | \$32,826,138 | \$29,300,141 | \$31,957,391 |

The finance minister told the House that while his estimates of revenue for 1940-41 called for \$29,300,141, he actually expects to collect about \$35,000,000. He also said industrial indices indicated his estimate for 1941-42 would probably be surpassed.

Patriotic Exercises

MONTREAL (CP)—Teachers in Quebec's Protestant schools have been instructed to emphasize patriotism and direct patriotic exercises in their classes. Dr.

W. P. Percival, provincial director of Protestant education, so informed a meeting of the Protestant committee of the council of education.

An adult walrus may weigh considerably more than a ton.

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Y.W.C.A. to Establish
Hostess House at
Sidney

At its board meeting yesterday, the Victoria Y.W.C.A. unanimously decided to enlarge its present wartime services by establishing within the next few weeks a hostess house at Sidney as a central meeting place for relatives and friends of the men stationed at Patricia Bay Air Force camp. This undertaking has been approved by camp officials and by the auxiliary services and will be carried on in co-operation with volunteer workers in Sidney who have already offered to lend their full support.

At a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. executive committee next Tuesday, the war services committee will be enlarged and immediate steps taken to carry out these plans. Some financial assistance will be given by the Y.W.C.A. National War Service Committee.

Dr. Olga Jardine reported on her recent trip to the Y.W.C.A. national office, where presidents from local associations met in conference with reference to the Y.W.C.A. war work throughout Canada. Shortly after the beginning of the war the Department of Auxiliary Services to the Canadian Forces assigned to the Y.W.C.A. the task of establishing "hostess houses" where needed near large army and air training camps. At the present time there are seven hostess houses now in operation, each one a demonstrated success and highly commended by the camp commandant concerned. Requests have been made for 16 additional hostess houses and several of these are now in course of preparation. Altogether the Y.W.C.A. hostess houses are ministering to many thousands of the Canadian troops and their families and friends.

ENTERTAIN TROOPS

In other Y.W.C.A. centres throughout Canada excellent service

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is being rendered. The tremendous increase in travel by train and boat due to war emergencies is already necessitating the placement of more workers in railway stations and at the ports. The Y.W.C.A. buildings are being used by the Red Cross and other organizations for their wartime classes and workrooms. They are being used also for the recreation of soldiers in mixed parties—this with the full approval of the commanding officers who recognize these entertainments as desirable for their men. The local associations are able to introduce many of these young men to congenial homes, contacts which are everywhere recognized as valuable. Army and Air Force chaplains have used the chapels and other rooms of the Y.W.C.A. in connection with their work. There is recognition also of wartime needs of the wives of service men. Clubs, classes and recreation, within the facilities of the local associations, are available for women away from their accustomed environment.

TRAVELERS' AID

The travelers' aid committee are continuing their services in meeting at the boats relations and friends of men who are on leave, arranging for the care of families until the men are free, and assisting in the search for housekeeping accommodation.

A group of young sailors' wives, the "Jill Tars," meet in the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms each Wednesday evening for a program of entertainment, educational talks and discussions, bazaar work and Christmas parties. The clubrooms can be reserved as a social meeting place for the wives of other service men also. Larger rooms have been redecorated to accommodate an increased number of service men for Sunday tea and program.

A large number of men of the army, navy and air force attend the bi-monthly dances at the Shine Hall, where members of the Y.W.C.A. board, the Girls' Work Committee and club members are hostesses.

Announcements made through various departmental reports included the next members' luncheon on December 4, the all-association Christmas festival, "Hanging of the Greens," on December 19 and the annual Christmas dinner for older women on December 21.

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

The Cathedral A.Y.P.A. meeting opened Wednesday evening with a prayer by Rev. J. R. Fife. Stan Clark was elected new local council representative. After a short business meeting the members went over to St. Matthias Hall, where a debate between the two branches took place, the Cathedral branch being the winner.

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Air Force Cabaret
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Success

Blue of the Navy and Air Force mingled with Army khaki on the crowded floor of the Empress Hotel's crystal ballroom last night when representatives of the three services gathered to attend the first annual ball of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Members of Canada's youngest fighting service proved themselves excellent hosts when for a few hours they put aside the duties of air defence to entertain their 500 guests. The affair which took the form of a cabaret supper was given under the auspices of the Sports Club of the Western Command.

STRIKING DECORATIONS

Glistening on a dark curtain behind the orchestra platform were three large silver letters spelling out the words "There'll Always Be An England." Red, white and blue streamers adorned the walls of the ballroom and pasted-on targets in the same patriotic theme fastened other streamers across the tables which were centred with bowls of chrysanthemums. In addition metal planes decorated the official table, adding a distinctive note.

At 10 o'clock His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber entered the ballroom, accompanied by his aide, Mr. Hew Paterson and Mrs. Mae Rice. Also in the official party were Commodore and Mrs. W. J. R. Beech, Commander and Mrs. W. B. L. Holmes, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Engineer-Captain and Mrs. E. L. Stephens, Colonel Vincent McKenna, Air Commodore and Mrs. A. E. Goldfrey, Wing-Commander and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Wing-Commander and Mrs. C. R. Siemon, Wing-Commander C. L. Trecarten, Group Captain and Mrs. G. A. Mercer, Commissioner and Mrs. T. W. S. Parsons, Mayor and Mrs. McGavin, Captain and Mrs. W. H. Molson, Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, and Miss Constance Stephens.

First number on the program of the floor show was a song and tap dance by little Diana Bradley and Murray McIntosh dressed in quaint Dutch costumes. Archie McKinnon, Len Oliver and Doug Mainland gave their comedy tumbling act. Wearing broad-lapelled white blouses, black satin trousers and tall silk hats the Misses Wynne Shaw and Maud Renwick danced an intricate tap routine. Magician William Harkness, the popular army entertainer Fred Usher and Bob McGill whose songs included "The Man Who Comes Around" and "Woodpecker Song," and Larry Moore and Verna de Macedo in a clever hand balancing act, rounded out the program.

ORCHESTRA MAKES DEBUT

Making its first appearance at a Victoria ball, the 12-piece Royal Canadian Naval Orchestra played an excellent program of the latest music. Its members have been recruited recently from dance bands in cities across the Dominion and include a trombonist who up to a short time ago was heard over the CBC on the Home Gas program, and a traps artist who used to play at Saskatoon's Hotel Beasborough. One of the trumpeters was a member of the Kitalano Boy's Band when that group journeyed to England in 1936 and took first prize in a contest held at the Crystal Palace. The vocalist spent the last two seasons with the Lake Louise Chateau's orchestra while energetic P.O. Stan Sunderland who leads the newly-formed band used to manage the Saskatoon Boy's Band.

The affair was held with the permission of Air Commodore Godfrey and responsible for the success of the evening was a committee headed by Flying Officer B. D. De Witt and including Sergeant Fred Arnott, Sergeant Victor Stevens, A.C. I. E. R. Deacon and Mr. Alec Hood.

Guests included: Mrs. C. Burnett, Mrs. A. M. Wallace, Mrs. J. Burnett, Mrs. H. E. Wille, Mrs. A. C. Wildig, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Mrs. W. Holborn, and the Misses Mary Margaret, Tina and Nellie Burnett, Nessie Wallace, Zelma Wille, Mary Burnett and Heather Hamilton.

Mrs. G. Mellor and Mrs. G. Lillie entertained the members of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., to tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the former, 1120 Oxford Street. Members served for the bazaar on November 22, and during the afternoon a cake donated by Mrs. E. Rogers was contested for. The sum of \$2.80 was made for the wool fund by this means. The next sewing tea will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Baylis, 330 Robertson Street, next Friday, November 22.

The Mary Croft Equivalents Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters Monday at 2.45 p.m.



AT THE AIR FORCE CABARET—Distinguished guests caught in party mood by the Times cameraman at last night's brilliant dance arranged by the R.C.A.F. included, top, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, evidently enjoying a joke with Mrs. A. Earl Godfrey, wife of the Western Air commander; centre, Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey, M.C., D.F.C., chatting with Mrs. Hamber; below, Wing-Commander and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, formerly of Victoria, who came over from the mainland for last night's party.

Social and Personal

Mr. P. C. Mitchell, Brandon, Man., has arrived in Victoria and is staying in the Cathay Apartment Hotel.

Miss Theresa Hill of Brandon, Man., will spend some time in Victoria. She is at the Cathay Apartments.

Mrs. W. Overy and her daughter Irene have arrived back in Victoria from Halifax, N.S., where they have been residing for the past year.

Mr. Gerald R. Coggins, M.B.E., and Mrs. Coggins have arrived from Montreal this week and will spend the winter at the "Harrogate" Apartments, Beach Drive, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Corcoran, Greatford Place, are today in receipt of the good wishes of their many friends, both on the mainland and Victoria, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Wallace Brewster came over from Vancouver yesterday to join her husband, Capt. Brewster, R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay, and to attend last night's ball at the Empress Hotel. She will spend the weekend here, returning to Vancouver early next week.

Mrs. George Allen entertained members of the Kia Ora Club at her home on Gorge View Road recently. Games were enjoyed and contest winners were Mrs. Cecil Rawlings and Mrs. Stewart Smith. Invited guests were: Mrs. Charles Thoms and Mrs. Claud Creed. Refreshments were served from a prettily-decorated table.

Mrs. Warren Hilton, "Hochalaga," Rockland Avenue, entertained at a bridge and mah jong tea yesterday afternoon, the affair being arranged in compliment to Mrs. Ernest Wilson, who was celebrating her birthday. Additional guests came in at the tea hour, when Mrs. Russell Ker and Mrs. Geoffrey Bird presided at the tea table, which was attractively arranged with mauve chrysanthemums and matching candles.

Mrs. Glenn V. Fuller and her three children will arrive shortly from Shanghai to visit relatives here and will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strath, Gladstone Avenue. Mrs. Fuller is the wife of the treasurer of the American Missionary Board in Shanghai, and left China when the U.S. authorities requested the wives of children of their missionaries to leave for home.

Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. T. A. Johnston presided at the tea table yesterday at the Women's Canadian Club tea at the Empress Hotel held after Mrs. Madge MacBeth's address. Those present included Mrs. MacBeth, Mesdames James Adams, W. C. Fyfe, Alma Wilson, Howard Taylor, Alan Campbell, P. B. Scurrah, W. G. Hallett, Peter McNaughton, T. Pagley, E. A. Campbell, G. J. Alexander, Norman Baker, A. W. Whelling, C. Beards, D. R. MacKenzie (Shanghai), H. P. Hodges, W. E. Harper, Charles Hsiop, A. J. Hastings, H. C. MacCallum, R. D. Coddington and Miss Marjory Hastings.

Mrs. H. A. Pearce and Mrs. H. G. Anderson were joint hostesses last evening at a miscellaneous shower given in Terry's Rose Room in honor of Miss Elsie Anderson, whose marriage to Mr. E. E. Stancil takes place this month. On her arrival the bride-to-be was led to a chair between two wicker standards of chrysanthemums, and received a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations and a "slipper" decorated with white and silver ribbon, which contained the many pretty gifts. Games and contests were played. Chrysanthemums decorated the table, from which a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mesdames E. Stancil, H. Anderson, C. Southern, G. Smith, L. McCrimmon, W. Tribe, E. Webb, G. Williams, Nelson Hryburn and the Misses Florence Robertson, Irene Clarke, Alice Harvey, Dorothy McConnell, Dorothy Page, Beverly Ecker, Audrey Stancil and Isobel Isbister.

In honor of Miss Marian Clifford, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Burnett, R.C.N.R., will take place this month, Mrs. Robert Agnew entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at her home, Lee Oak Apartments. Little Heather Hamilton presented the bride-to-be with a corsage of carnations, to which were attached red, white and blue ribbons leading to a container gaily decorated in red, white and blue which concealed the many gifts. The evening was spent in games, the winners being Mrs. A. M. Wallace, Mrs. A. King and Miss Margaret Burnett. The

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Sentimentalists May Be
Canada's Fifth Column

"Where is the Fifth Column in Canada? It is to be found wherever Canadians are weak or thoughtless enough to send food to Europe while neglecting to send every possible aid to the people of Britain. It is to be found among the women who have expressed horror in being asked to help to send guns to Britain. Such an attitude is unpremeditated—that's the trouble of it. Such weak and thoughtless actions are performed with sincerity—that's the trouble with them! Such actions may affect the winning or losing of the Battle of Britain, and make no mistake, if Britain falls, we fall!"

Thus Mrs. Madge MacBeth of Ottawa, well-known Canadian author, traveler and lecturer, summed up the challenge in her stimulating address on "Where Is Our Fifth Column?" before about 400 members of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Empress Hotel, and Mrs. James Adam, the president, was in the chair.

Because women's role in this war had changed from that of spectator, as in previous wars, to that of active participant, as in Britain, where they were in the front-line trenches, it was essential that women should stiffen their spirits. They must turn their backs on the purely merciful side and must disregard appeals for pity in the interests of self-preservation, the speaker urged, as she warned them upon the campaign being launched in some quarters to send food to the starving peoples of Europe.

MUST MAINTAIN BLOCKADE

"Our job as women is first, last and all the time to prevent casualties among our men rather than just to cure them. To that end there must be a continuous feeding of equipment, of guns, and munitions, and food and other fighting supplies to Great Britain, and a rigorous maintenance of the blockade," she continued. While not doubting the sincerity of Mr. Herbert Hoover's motives in appealing for food for suffering victims of Nazi oppression, Mrs. MacBeth asked "Why should we trust the Nazis when they promise that such gifts of food will reach the people for whom they are intended? The Germans never have respected any of the international rules of warfare, why expect them to start now?"

Already in the United States, where the campaign had been launched, a counter-movement was being started to educate the people against sending food into Europe, on the grounds that the maintenance of the blockade was indispensable for the defence of the democratic nations.

NAZI PROPAGANDA

Mrs. MacBeth suggested that German propaganda, cleverly disguised, may have been at the back of the food appeal in the first instance. Several warnings to this effect have come from Britain, she averred, quoting from a letter of a British official which described the movement to send food to Europe as the action of "pacifists and woolly-headed humanitarians" who, not recognizing the German red herring, were playing into the hands of the Nazis.

The speaker quoted letters from England showing that the women of Britain looked to the women of Canada to back them up in their fight against the men who would stick at nothing. "There are many ways in which you can help them," Mrs. MacBeth continued, as she urged Canadians to buy the products of the British Empire, to guard against waste in any form, and not to cavil because the war has restricted their traveling to their own country, in the interests of the economic war which will play such a big part in the final victory against Hitler and his forces of evil.

EAT MORE WHEAT

Touching on Canada's great supplies of wheat she urged

every woman to eat an extra griddle cake, an extra biscuit. "Don't be afraid of getting fat. The time will come when people will look enviously and say 'There goes a Canadian,' in contrast to the poor scrawny wretches in the Nazi-dominated parts of the world."

The soloist was Gilbert Margison, who gave much pleasure with two numbers, Mrs. C. C. Warr accompanying at the piano.

It was announced that the next speaker would be Richard Phinney, on December 3, the subject, illustrated by colored film, to be "Canada's Golden North."

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild met recently with the new member given a welcome. A 500 card party will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. and a miscellaneous shower for the December bazaar is to be held at the home of Mrs. Varney, 2637 Fernwood Road, on Thursday evening at 7.30. Friends of St. Alban's are invited to attend.

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By E. L. F.
Gifts Worth While! A bit of Persian Flower Oil... a piece of jewelry from Europe or the Orient. Within the reach of all for Christmas giving. At the Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street.

Make it a Scent-imental Christmas! Because she's so feminine, give her an enchantingly fragrant perfume!

Oh-h! Look at This! A bright new baby store where you'll find all the smartest children's wear for tiny tots from a few hours old to six years. Christmas gift ideas a-plenty! The name? Bird's Baby Nest. The address? 1465 Douglas Street.



News For You! Dropped in at Ethel V. Maynard's Gift Shop, 946 Fort Street. She is just back from a Christmas buying trip with a host of new ideas and suggestions. Being just outside the high rental shopping district makes it possible for her to offer genuine quality at prices that will amaze you. Shop early! Small deposit will hold!



Gifts of Charm... include dainty accessories! Smart blouses... homely... pretty lingerie... luxurious housecoats and lounging robes... a perfect-fitting foundation garment. See them at Mae Meighen's, 880 Fort Street. Make your choice where there is quantity and quality.

Here's Something New! Pottery animals... all sizes and shapes... in famous English Beswick Ware. Kid-eyed retrievers... perky cocker spaniels... frolicsome colts and gamboling goats with long whiskers. Baby pandas... rabbits... peacocks... each one a perfect gift. From seventy-five cents. At F. S. Martin's, 621 Fort Street.

A treat! The English Bakery, 742 Fort Street, have their delicious dark Christmas fruit cake ready now to mail overseas. Plain or with almond paste. Fifty or fifty-five cents a pound. Order yours now. It will make a grand Christmas present!



How about Christmas Cards? Scott Camera Craft Limited, 1015 Douglas Street, make them up for you from your own negatives. Variety of card styles. Something new here is a set of equipment for making Christmas Cards at home... sensitized cards, negatives with Christmas motifs and all. Reasonable, too! Either way... you'll have something smart and different!

A Gift that will "Take" a movie camera and projector! Smart Ideas for Overseas Giving! Shaving sets or military hair brushes... handy for use in the services. As a special treat send Pascoe's or Callard and Bowser's. Packed in time ready for mailing. Modern Pharmacy Limited 1377 Douglas Street.



Christ Minnie Beveridge, 778 Fort Street, has the grandest display of little fur hats. They are smart as tomorrow... with fur bands, fur borders, fur pom-poms, fur bows. Even all-fur pill boxes and turbans. Do see them right away!

This season... fur is going to your head. In fact, in the smartest wardrobes it has already gone! Living Jewels! Worth seeing... worth giving as a gift! A new shipment of Lovebirds just arrived from California at the Pet Shop, 1112 Douglas Street. All the brilliant colors of the rainbow... greens, blues and yellows. Make your choice early!

Glamour at a Saving! See the exciting collection of sweeping-skirted and slim-fitting dinner gowns and cocktail dresses at Mary Constance, 784 Fort Street. Fitted jackets... brilliant trims... all sparkling!

Columbia W.A. Hear Delegates' Report

The Columbia Diocesan W.A. held the monthly board meeting at the Memorial Hall yesterday. The members were welcomed by Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie, who also gave the Scripture reading and Mrs. F. J. Brimer, the president, extended a welcome to Miss de Pencier of the New Westminster diocese and Mrs. Hazelhurst, Deep Cove.

Announcement was made that Miss Cox had been appointed Living Message secretary. An appeal was read from Bishop Sexton for help with the purchase of a launch for use of the clergyman in the Gulf Islands; also a letter of thanks from the Rev. Alan Greene for hospital supplies sent to the hospitals at Alert Bay and Rock Bay. Encouraging reports were received. Mrs. Harris, Little Helpers' secretary, stressed the fact that last year in the whole Dominion 3 per cent of all the mite boxes were given by the Little Helpers in this diocese, which was also responsible for 12 per cent of the new branches and 20 per cent of the new members.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

A Diocesan life membership was presented to Mrs. J. T. Greenway from the Cathedral Afternoon Branch and members of the Diocesan executive. Mrs. Brimer conducted the service and Mrs. MacKenzie pinned on the badge and the certificate was presented by Mrs. Rathbone and a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. Spencer Elliott.

A further report on the Dominion annual meeting held in Toronto in September was given by Mrs. Brimer. An interesting report was also given by Mrs. R. C. Keane, who was the delegate to the annual meeting. She spoke of the encouraging reports of work in China and among the Indians in Canada, also of the call that had gone out for help in maintaining the world-wide mission work formerly done by several of the over-run countries in Europe, which had amounted to one-eighth of the Protestant missionary work of the world, the funds for which will now be entirely cut off.

Protest Collections In City Schools

At the meeting of the Housewives' League held yesterday afternoon at the Business and Professional Women's Club, Union Building, a resolution protesting against the use of envelopes for collections in the schools and also against the custom of gift-giving between the children at St. Valentine's Day, Christmas and Easter. This resolution, with accompanying letter, is being sent to the school board.

The league will be addressed in the near future by Louis LeBourdais, M.P.P. for Cariboo, and J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture. Mrs. J. T. Witte, president, was in the chair. New members were welcomed. Mrs. V. J. Raymond will represent the league at the British Columbia Housewives' League annual meeting, to be held in Vancouver on November 22 and 23.

Recital by Schubert Club for War Work

The Schubert Club will present a recital in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening next at 8.15, in aid of Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild and sewing circle. The sewing circle, which was organized by Dean Elliott and is sponsored by the Parish Guild, is doing a great deal of necessary war work in a quiet way. This consists of sending out weekly quantities of woollens for the men of the navy, as well as our soldiers and airmen; also sending warm and useful garments to the bombed and homeless people of Great Britain.

The guild sewing circle provides its own materials and wool; also keeps a steady stream of willing workers constantly busy. It is for these funds and the regular work of the guild that the Schubert Club is so generously donating this concert. It is hoped a spontaneous response will encourage these organizations.

The Emmanuel Baptist Mission Circle met Thursday afternoon, Mrs. M. Bancroft in the chair. Letters from various departments of the B.W.M.S. of B.C. were read, and the circle decided to send the usual with cross parcel to Jackson Avenue Mission, Vancouver. The reading group will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Bancroft, Quadra Street, on Monday, also the circle tea on December 12. Mrs. O. H. Cogswell gave a comprehensive review of the findings of the women of the various countries given in the study book, "Women and the Way." Mrs. B. C. Gillie, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Marchant, sang a solo.



HAD DOUBLE WEDDING—Two sisters who were recent brides at a double wedding at Esquimalt United Church on November 2. Right, Mrs. John William Newham, the former Evelyn Beatrice McNutt; left, Mrs. Harold Boutillier, the former Anna Lavina McNutt.

Clubwomen's News

The evening Branch of St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8.15, in the guild room.

The W.B.A. Review No. 1 will meet Monday night at 7.30 at the K of C Hall. There will be initiation of several new members.

The Saskatchewan W.A. of Victoria will meet on Monday at 8 in the V.W.I. rooms, 635 Fort Street. Refreshments will be served.

The St. Barnabas girls' branch of the W.A. will hold a sale of work and tea on Wednesday, November 20, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Home cooking will also be on sale.

At the 500 card party held recently by the South Saanich W.I. prize-winners were Mrs. J. Patterson and Mr. W. D. Mitchell. The next card party will be held on Monday evening.

The Ladies' Guild of Centennial Church will hold a silver tea and musical program on Tuesday from 3 to 5. Will the members please bring in their calendars.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. No. 104, will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 for election of officers. On Tuesday afternoon at 2 a special card party will be held to confer the degree on several members.

A joint executive meeting of three branches of the Cathedral W.A. was held recently, and final arrangements were made for the sale of work and tea to be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 20, at 2 p.m.

St. Matthias' Women's Guild met on Thursday in the church hall, with a fair attendance. It was decided to hold the pre-Christmas bazaar on Thursday, December 5, and the necessary arrangements in this connection were discussed.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.E.E. met at headquarters Friday, the regent, Mrs. P. Cunningham, in the chair. The sum of \$50 was donated for secondary education. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Taylor for tagging on Poppy Day. The next knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Browne, Burdick Avenue, November 19.

Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. held their annual bazaar in the auditorium recently, pink and green being the color scheme, grade 8 girls in pink aprons and caps trimmed with green, serving. The tables were very dainty with pink chrysanthemums and greenery, and the first table arranged with a lace cloth, silver tapers with pink candles and centre bowl of pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Tinker, who kindly consented to open the bazaar, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by a primary pupil in Miss Field's room. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. W. N. Winsby, Mrs. A. E. Christie, school trustee; Mrs. Cunningham, Sir James Douglas; Mrs. Cantill, South Park School; Mrs. Beckwith and Miss Harper, Monterey School; Mrs. Foster and party from Victoria West School, and Mr. Baylis, school trustee. The net proceeds were \$100.

The annual thanksgiving meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian W.M. Auxiliary will be on Monday afternoon at 3. The speaker is to be Mrs. C. P. Young, home from the Bhil mission field, India.

The St. Paul's branch of the W.A. met on Tuesday, when Dr. W. Western conducted a brief service for the boys who went down in the Margaree. Final arrangements were made for the bazaar which will take place on Tuesday, December 3, in the church house.

Carnie Rebekah Lodge No. 45, I.O.O.F., will meet in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, on Thursday next at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place and the transient sick visiting committee will hold a progressive whist drive in the hall on Tuesday next at 8 p.m., for the purpose of providing Christmas cheer for sick members of the order who will not receive any from their home lodges. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Bullen, E. 9186, or Mrs. Pearson, E. 0338, and any member of the committee. Donations for prizes will be greatly appreciated.

The Esquimalt Community Club will hold its annual sale of work on Tuesday, November 19, at St. Paul's Church House, at 2.30. Mrs. Allen, convener. Stall holders: Novelties, Mesdames Draper and Corless; candy, Mesdames Roode and Grey; home cooking, Mesdames Silburn and Derry; house house, Mr. Vincent; needlework, Mrs. Vincent; tombolas, Mrs. Aldridge; afternoon tea, Mrs. Garrett and committee. A successful cribbage game was held at Mrs. McVie's recently. Winners were: Mr. Vincent, first; Mr. Edward, second; Mrs. Cockeral, first; Mrs. Myras, second; consolation, Mr. Edward. Another game will be held on November 22. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold their annual bazaar in the Sons of England Hall, Wednesday next at 2.30 p.m., to be opened by Mrs. J. Assestine. In charge of the various stalls are: Fancywork, Mrs. Muckle and Mrs. Lomas; home cooking, Mrs. Pitney and Mrs. A. Harris; candies, Mrs. Gaiger and Mrs. Haines; aprons, Mrs. Clark; chicken dinner, Mrs. N. Lomas; novelties, Mrs. Rowbottom and Mrs. Murray; grocery stall, Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Varney; house-house, Mrs. Bell; tombolas, Mrs. Brien and Mrs. Reed; afternoon teas, Mesdames Smith, Watson, Morgan and Bursay; reception committee, Mrs. Skelland and Mrs. Gurney; kitchen, Mesdames Fairservice, Adams and Sims; receipt of customs, Mrs. Nunn; peeps into the future, Mrs. Mallows and Mrs. Moosop. Dance and cards in the evening after the 7 o'clock meeting. Mesdames R. Williams, Hooper and Brien are general conveners, and members are asked to bring all finished work to the hall on Monday at 2 p.m.

The St. Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch of the W.A. met in the parish hall on Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. Bengough in the chair. Following prayers led by the president, Mrs. L. A. Ditcham gave the devotional reading.

Motor Mechanics Class Planned

Encouraged by the enthusiastic response accorded to their first two classes held in Victoria recently, General Motors Ltd. is arranging to hold another class in motor mechanics here in the near future for women from 18 to 40 years. As in the first classes, this is being sponsored by the I.O.D.E.

As the names of applicants have to be sent to the head office of General Motors in Oshawa, Ont., for approval before acceptance, those intending to apply are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Ernest Eve, E. 2117, or Mrs. Denis Hagar, G. 4688, without delay. Girls under 18 or women over 40 need not apply, as the company intends to adhere strictly to the age limit qualification.

Garment Makers' Gift for Britain

A nation-wide campaign in the women's and children's wear industry for the making of at least \$100,000 worth of new winter clothing to be sent to the air raid victims in the British Isles has been launched. The facilities of the Canadian Red Cross will be used to ship this clothing overseas, where it will be distributed to those in most urgent need.

All branches of the trade, including textile mills, will take part in the scheme and committees have already been formed in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has requested its members to donate their services in making clothing from fabrics donated by various mills. Each garment will have a label—"Gift from the Canadian women's and children's wear industry. We stand together."

Auxiliary to R.C.A.S.C. Send Christmas Gifts

Mrs. A. E. Pearson, president of the R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary, presided at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Allan. Two new members were welcomed. The usual reports were read and bills presented for payment.

Mrs. H. T. Scott, reporting for the overseas parcel committee, stated that 26 individual parcels containing three woollen garments, cigarettes, candy, soap and flashlight and batteries and bulbs had been sent. Plans were discussed for Christmas cheer to be sent to the Petrol Corps and to members of the local unit in other parts of Canada. The sum of \$20 was voted to the "Apascoe" appeal for blankets for bombed families in England who had lost their homes.

It was reported that a gramophone for the local unit had been donated by a friend in response to a recent appeal. The "Apascoe" monthly dance, to be held in the Fraser Street Hall on Friday, December 6, will be convener by this auxiliary. Mrs. H. C. Silburn being in charge of arrangements. The usual prizes and tombolas will be offered and a good orchestra will be in attendance.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. H. C. Greer's, 1394 Esquimalt Road, on Tuesday evening, November 26, at 8, to which all wives, mothers and friends of any R.C.A.S.C. men are welcomed. A large membership will assure comfort and cheer for all the men of the unit.

Mrs. Slade and Mrs. Francis were welcomed to the meeting, also Mrs. Paul, a new member recently from England. A letter from the diocesan treasurer was read by Mrs. E. Stewart, asking additional assistance, if possible, with the pledge fund this year.

The Dorcas secretary, Mrs. J. Finch, reported \$5.10 received in cash for Christmas cheer. Miss Nicolls, for the junior department, announced a sale of work would be held jointly by the junior and girls' department on Saturday, November 23, in the parish hall. Mrs. E. J. Harris told of a successful gathering of the Little Helpers at the annual service. The Prayer Partner secretary, Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, read an interesting letter from the branch's Prayer Partners and announced that intercessions will be held in the church on St. Andrew's Day, November 30; anyone desiring to take responsibility for certain hours to get in touch with her. On St. Andrew's Day corporate communion of the W.A. members will be held in the church at 10.30 a.m. Mrs. A. H. Down, asked that thank-offering boxes be brought in at the December meeting. The speaker, Miss Holmes, gave a further talk on the "Continuous History of the Church," covering the period to the time of the Reformation in England. Mrs. W. L. Llewellyn extended a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker. Following the meeting tea was served by the committee.

Silhouette and "Sanitone"

The "New Method" is a "Smart" establishment for many reasons, and not the least is because we keep ourselves thoroughly conversant with "What's What" in Fabrics, Colors AND Styles. One of our important functions is to preserve and renew STYLE in the garments entrusted to our care, and whether your latest Gown is "Silhouette" or something more conservative you can trust it safely to our "Sanitone" process of Dry Cleaning.

NEW METHOD

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LAUNDRIES-DYERS-DRY CLEANERS



Jubilee Alumnae To Hold Dance



MISS LENA MITCHELL

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association, anxious to raise funds to help the next hospital unit, is arranging to hold a dance at the Royal Oak Inn on Tuesday evening, November 26. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson and Miss Lena Mitchell will be the patrons.

Len Acres and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9.30 till 1.30, and pupils of Florence Clough's dancing school will entertain the guests. Supper will be served.

Handling the arrangements are Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Miss M. Dickson, Miss J. Russell, Mrs. G. McCann and Miss Z. Harmon. As tickets are limited, early application should be made to Mrs. Yardley, E. 8350, or Miss Dickson, E. 7328.

Mrs. E. Wescott was hostess to the Alpha group of Metropolitan United W.A. at her home yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the reading of the Scripture by Mrs. Redman. This group has had a happy and successful year, both socially and financially, having attained their quota. Mrs. W. H. Harte was appointed program convener and Mrs. T. Adams convener for the silver tea in the parlour on December 4. Mrs. E. Wescott will be in charge of a stall of plain and fancy articles. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. J. T. Williams, after thanking the members for their co-operation during the past year, surrendered the chair to Dr. Whitehouse, who conducted the election of officers with the following result: President, Mrs. J. T. Williams; vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Harte; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Williams; social convener, Mrs. T. Adams; program convener, Mrs. F. H. Parsons; sick committee convener, Miss E. Harte; press, Mrs. J. E. Runions. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wescott, assisted by Mrs. McNeil. The next meeting will be held December 12 at the home of Miss E. Harte, Stannard Street.

Native Daughters Welcome Officials

An enjoyable meeting and social evening was held on Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall by the Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3. Chief Factor Miss Muriel Creech welcomed the visiting Grand Factor Mrs. R. F. Kerr and Grand Secretary Mrs. W. Brooks of Langley Prairie, who were paying their office visit to Post No. 3. Each of the guests were presented with corsage bouquets of white carnations and yellow rosebuds and a small gift as a remembrance of their stay in Victoria. Before the meeting they were entertained to dinner, accompanied by the Chief Factor Miss M. Creech and secretary, Mrs. F. Webb.

Post No. 3 also had as their guests for the evening a nice representation of members of the Native Sons, headed by their Chief Factor, Mr. Hobbs, who thanked the Native Daughters for their invitation. The initiation was performed for competition for the Harrison Cup. Reports of committees were given. Mrs. W. Kinsman reported on the recent Local Council meeting; Mrs. H. A. Beckwith told of the Historical Society meeting, and also on the unveiling of the cairn at the old Craigflower school by the Historical Society, in conjunction with the provincial government. Several members of the Native Sons and Daughters attended as it was under their direction that the old Craigflower school has been turned into a museum of historical relics which is open to the public.

Mrs. C. Davies reported on the recent bazaar which was very successful considering the poor weather on the chosen day. It is planned to have a stall in the market before Christmas to dispose of the articles of fancy work left on hand.

Grand Factor Mrs. R. F. Kerr gave an interesting address, stressing the troubled times and encouraging every one to do all in their power to help their country in her fight for right and liberty. Mrs. Wm. Brooks said a few words of thanks for all the kindness shown them during their visit.

On November 11, the chaplain, Mrs. A. Cruickshanks, placed a wreath at the Cenotaph, following the memorial service. Following the business meeting an enjoyable social was held, a quiz contest being one of the features. Supper was served from a table centred with a low bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and green candles in silver holders.

The next meeting of the Post will be a social evening on November 27, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Nickerson, Vimy Street. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. J. King, Mrs. Wight and Mrs. F. Webb.

Indian women hold positions on at least 15 tribal councils in this country.

Regimental W.A. to Act as Santa Claus

The Christmas tree and party which is usually given by the regiment of the Princess Pats will be managed this year by the Women's Auxiliary. It is important that all wives with children up to 14 years of age telephone Mrs. Robert McVie, the secretary, G. 3218, not later than the end of the month, so invitations from Santa can be issued. It was announced by Mrs. Ross at the meeting of the W.A. that parcels of comforts will be sent to Winnipeg to make up the amount Col. Edgar asked for recently. The dance, which is in aid of the Lord Mayor's fund and auxiliary's wool fund, will be held next Tuesday in the Athletic Hall, Esquimalt.

The Anne Wilson W.M.S. Auxiliary of First United Church will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson, 1850 Watson Road. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will be the speaker and special music has been arranged.

Men & Women



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Radio Programs

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| 550 | 600 | 650 | 700 | 750 | 800 | 850 | 900 | 950 | 1000 | 1050 | 1100 | 1150 | 1200 | 1250 | 1300 | 1350 | 1400 | 1450 |
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(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

5:00—**Marion's Orchestra**—KOMO.
Jenkins' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Haggers' Cabin—CJOR.
Max and the World—KJR, KGO at 5:15.

5:30—**Organ**—KOMO, KPO.
Hollywood Tomorrow—KJR.
Kings' Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Concert Hall—CJOR.
News—KGO at 5:45.
Elmer Davis News—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 5:55.

6:00—**Barn Dance**—KOMO, KPO.
Kido Quasaro—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Supper Dance—CJOR.
News—KJR at 6:15.

6:30—**News**—KJR, KGO, KPO.
John Hughes—KJR.
Vocal Symphonies—CJOR.
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, KPO at 6:45.
Saturday Review—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 6:55.
News—CJR at 7:05.

7:00—**Uncle Ezra**—KOMO, KPO.
Public Affairs—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 7:15.
Novelty—CJOR at 7:25.

7:30—**Grand Old Opry**—KOMO, KPO.
News—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Lawyer—KJR.
Hand Bill Lattin—CJOR.
News—KIRO, KVI at 7:45.
Round Midnight—CJOR at 7:55.
News—KXN at 8:05.

8:00—**Truth or Consequences**—KOMO, KPO.
Marriage Club—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
News—CJOR at 8:15.
Charlie Hoot—CJOR at 8:25.

8:30—**Kickerbacker**—KOMO, KPO.
Kordas' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Barn Dance—CJR.

9:00—**Barn Dance**—KOMO, KPO.
Sports Forum—KJR, KGO.
Hit Parade—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
News—KGO.
Basketball—CJOR.

9:30—**Marshall's Orchestra**—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR.
Show's Orchestra—KGO.
Musical Mirror—CJR.
Pendleton's Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 9:45.
News—KJR, KGO at 9:55.

10:00—**Broadway's Orchestra**—KJR, KGO.
News—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
News—KIRO, CJR at 10:15.

10:30—**Boulder's Orchestra**—KGO, KPO.
Philadelphia Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.
Gleason's Orchestra—CJOR at 10:55.

11:00—**Nottingham's Orchestra**—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO, KXN.
Martha Mearns—KIRO, KVI.
Paul Carson—CJR, KJR.
Rhythm Mair—CJOR at 11:15.
Bar of Music—KOMO at 11:25.
Paul Carson—KGO at 11:35.

11:30—**Dorsey's Orchestra**—KOMO, KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
News—CJR.
News—KXN, KVI at 11:55.

Tomorrow
8:00—**News**—KOMO, KPO, KGO, KJR, KXN, KVI.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Burl Ives—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Seven-minute Mel—KOL at 8:30.
Julio Martinez—KOMO, KPO at 8:45.
Between Countries—CJR at 9:15.
Symphony—CJOR at 9:30.

8:30—**Music and American Youth**—KOMO, KPO.
Major Bowser Family—KXN, KVI.
Chadwick's Troop—CJOR.
Sports and Betty—KJR, KGO at 9:15.
Cabaret—CJOR at 9:45.

9:00—**Radio City Music Hall**—KJR, KGO, KPO.
Don Arnes—CJR.
Hoot's Hour—CJOR.

9:30—**Wings Over America**—KOMO, KPO.
Tavernier—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
News—CJR.
News—CJR at 9:55.

10:00—**Down South**—KOMO, KPO.
Church of the Air—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
H. S. Lammert—KJR, KGO at 10:15.
Remnant of Right—KOL at 10:25.
Just Mary—CJR at 10:35.

10:30—**On Your Job**—KOMO, KPO.
Red Cross Ball—KJR, KGO, KXN, KVI, KOL.
And It Came to Pass—CJR.
Concert—CJOR.

11:00—**Organ**—KOMO, KPO.

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Headliners Tonight

5:00—**N.H.L. Hockey**—CJR.
6:00—**Barn Dance**—KOMO, KPO.
6:30—**Symphony**—KJR, KGO, KPO.

7:00—**Uncle Ezra**—KOMO, KPO.
7:30—**Grand Old Opry**—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—**Truth or Consequences**—KOMO, KPO.

8:30—**Playhouse**—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—**Barn Dance**—CJR.
9:00—**Barn Dance**—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—**Hit Parade**—KIRO, KXN, KVI.

Tomorrow
8:30—**Canadian Troops**—CJR.
9:00—**Music Hall**—KJR, KGO, KPO.

9:30—**Wings Over America**—KOMO, KPO.
10:30—**Red Cross Program**—KJR, KGO, KXN, KVI, KOL.

11:30—**Round Table**—KOMO, KPO.
12:00—**N.Y. Philharmonic**—KXN, KIRO, KVI, CJR.

2:00—**Metropolitan Auditions**—KOMO, KPO.
3:00—**Silver Theatre**—KIRO, KXN, KVI, CJR.

3:30—**Beat the Band**—KOMO, KPO.
3:30—**Gene Autry**—KIRO, KXN, KVI.

4:30—**Face the Facts**—CJR.
5:00—**Charlie McCarthy**—KPO, KXN, KVI.

5:30—**One Man's Family**—KPO, KXN, KVI.
5:30—**Sherlock Holmes**—KJR, KGO.

6:00—**Symphony**—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
6:00—**Carry on, Canada**—CJR.
6:30—**American Album**—KPO, KXN, KVI.

7:00—**Hour of Charm**—KOMO, KPO.
7:15—**J. B. Priestley**—CJR.
7:30—**Helen Hayes**—KIRO, KVI, KXN.

8:30—**Jack Benny**—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—**Walter Winchell**—KOMO, KPO.

9:30—**Sherlock Holmes**—KPO, KXN, KVI.

News
5:45—KGO, 5:55—KIRO, KXN, KVI, 6:15—KJR, 6:30—KJR, KGO, CJR, 6:45—CJR, 7:00—CJR, 7:15—KOL, 7:30—KIRO, KXN, KVI, 7:55—KXN, 8:00—CJR, KJR, 9:00—KOL, 9:30—KJR, 9:57—KJR, KGO, 10:00—KIRO, KXN, KVI, 10:15—KIRO, CJR, 10:30—CJR, KOL, 11:00—KGO, KXN, 11:30—CJR, 11:55—KVI, KXN.

Tomorrow
8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, CJR, KOL, CJR, 9:55—CJR, 11:30—KXN, KVI, 11:45—KJR, KGO, 11:57—CJR, 12:15—KOL, 2:00—KGO, CJR, 2:45—CJR, CJR, 3:45—CJR, 4:00—KIRO, KXN, KVI, 4:15—KIRO, KXN, KVI, 4:30—KJR, KGO, 4:30—KOL, 4:53—CJR, 5:45—KIRO, KXN, KVI, 5:55—KIRO, KXN, KVI, 7:00—CJR, CJR, 8:25—KIRO, KXN, KVI, 9:00—KOL, CJR, 9:30—KJR, KVI, 10:00—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KXN, KVI, 10:15—KIRO, CJR, 11:00—KGO, KXN, 11:30—CJR, 11:55—KXN, KVI.

Chamber Music—CJR.
Tavernier—CJR.
News—CJR at 11:27.

11:30—**Round Table**—KOMO, KPO.
Foreign Policy—KJR, KGO, KXN, KVI.
Reigning Period—CJR.
News—KJR, KGO at 11:45.
News—CJR at 11:57.

12:00—**Great Plays**—KJR, KGO.
N.Y. Philharmonic—KIRO, KXN, KVI, CJR.
News—KOL at 12:15.

12:30—**Three Men on a Tree**—KOMO, KPO.
Chatter—KOL.
Roulette Bouquet—CJR.
Chatter About Dogs—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.
Ballad Music—CJR at 12:45.

1:00—**Yvette**—KOMO, KPO.
Sunday Vagabond—KJR, KGO.
Pony Quill—CJR.
Coast Mission—CJR.

1:30—**Pagant in Art**—KOMO, KPO.
Invitation to Learning—KXN, KVI.
Church—CJR.
Shubert—CJR.
George Boyd—CJR at 1:45.

2:00—**Metropolitan Auditions**—KOMO, KPO.
Design for Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Band—CJR.
Nobody's Children—KOL.
News—CJR, KGO.
Musical—CJR at 2:15.
Amateur Hour—CJR at 2:15.

2:30—**Dream Case True**—KOMO, KPO.
Editorially Speaking—KIRO, KVI.
The Shadow—KOL.
News—CJR, CJR at 2:45.

3:00—**Catholic Hour**—KJR, KGO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KXN, KVI, CJR.
Master Singers—CJR.
Foster's Service—CJR at 3:15.

3:30—**Beat the Band**—KOMO, KPO.
One Act—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Grand Old Revue—CJR.
Show of the West—KOL.
News—CJR at 3:45.

4:00—**Professor Pathos**—KOMO, KPO.
Three Act—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
News—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Roughly News—CJR.
News—CJR, KGO at 4:15.

BOYD BRYDON WINS MEDAL

H. Boyd Brydon, well-known past president of the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, has been chosen as this centre's nominee for the recently established Chant Silver medal.

The late Dr. W. E. Harper was the first to receive the gold medal of the society in 1906, and since then the gold medal has been awarded 14 times. Since this gold medal encourages chiefly those who are preparing for astronomy as a profession a silver medal has been established by the Astronomical Society to foster an interest in this science among laymen.



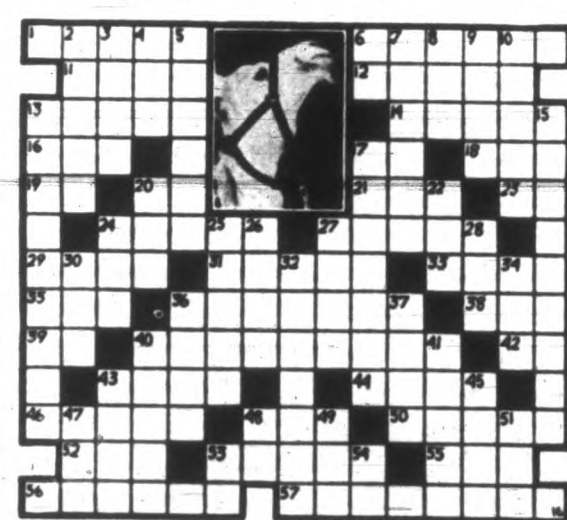
H. BOYD BRYDON

The silver medal is to be known as "The Chant Medal" in appreciation of the work of professor C. A. Chant, who has furthered the interests of astronomy in Canada during the past 40 years. For many years Mr. Brydon has taken an active interest in the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and has contributed much valuable work in the field of popular astronomy. Members of the Victoria Centre of the society are hoping that the first award of the silver medal also will come to this city.

ST. MATTHIAS A.Y.P.A.
St. Matthias branch met on Wednesday evening with the president, Muriel Malcolm, in the chair. After the regular business meeting the branch took part in a debate against the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. Chris Howland and Jack Green upheld the negative for the Cathedral and Frances Paterson and Brenda Smith the affirmative for St. Matthias. The subject was "Resolved that the rules and regulations of etiquette are beneficial to modern society." The Cathedral branch was victorious. Jean Sinclair and Barbara Smith were in charge of the refreshments.

A soldier's clothing kit, including blankets, requires about 17 pounds of cotton and 19 pounds of wool.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Ruminant mammal pictured here. | 2 Assumed name. |
| 6 It is used on the — as a horse. | 3 Money factory. |
| 11 To dwell. | 4 Night previous. |
| 12 Relish. | 5 Account book. |
| 13 Ate. | 6 To fare. |
| 14 Tracts. | 7 Is exultant. |
| 16 Rodent. | 8 Courtesy title. |
| 17 Preposition. | 9 Ipecac herb. |
| 18 Beer. | 10 Kingdom. |
| 20 Yote. | 13 A type of this beast. |
| 21 Coterie. | 15 Bondage. |
| 23 Mister (abbr.). | 17 Its species has two humps. |
| 24 Value. | 20 Ye. |
| 27 Formal call. | 22 Twitching. |
| 31 Larva. | 23 Twisted. |
| 33 Mohammedan judge. | 25 Street cars. |
| 35 24 hours. | 26 Aid. |
| 36 Abilities. | 27 Hindu guitar. |
| 38 Mongrel. | 28 Soft cap. |
| 39 Measure of area. | 29 Auto. |
| 40 Bewails. | 32 Detained. |
| | 34 Payment demand. |
| | 36 Measures for coal. |
| | 37 One who snubs. |
| | 40 Chasm. |
| | 41 Particle of fire. |
| | 43 Ancient tale. |
| | 45 Toilet box. |
| | 47 Snaky fish. |
| | 48 Dye. |
| | 49 Organ of hearing. |
| | 51 Female fowl. |
| | 53 Postscript (abbr.). |
| | 54 Note in scale. |



THE BAY
Canada's First Store

FIRST IN RELIABILITY... FIRST IN QUALITY... FIRST IN FASHION

Store Hours
Daily, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Whether you're headed for a trip this Christmas or your list calls for gifts for those who do travel...

Here's News for YOU

TRAVEL TWINS

—Twin Sets With Vanity Cases
—Twin Sets With Dressing Cases

SPECIAL 16.50 SET

Pay only 5.50 cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days. No interest.

TRAVEL TWINS
A 20-inch Aeropack with fitted case to match. Selected dress hanger in lid and Laster shirt pockets in body. Fitted case has 3-piece toilet set and bottle set, and 2 Laster shirt pockets. Selected fabrics. Price **22.50**

TRAVEL TWINS
A well-built, inexpensive set of Aeropack and matching Dressing Case. Will stand lots of travel wear. Brown and grey. Special **10.95**

Women's AEROPACK SPECIAL 5.75
Smartly styled and excellently finished with rounded edge, lock corners, plywood top and bottom. Two-tone heavier grain "Durotex" covering. Leather post handle. Black and brown.

Dressing CASES 3.75 SPECIAL
A handy size to take on week-end trips. They match the 3-28 Aeropacks in black and brown. Light to carry and easy to pack. Rounded edges. Two-tone heavier grain "Durotex" covering.

Standard AEROPACK SPECIAL 10.00
Two-tone heavier grain "Durotex" smartly finished with leather post handles. Two-side lever locks. Cowhide end bindings, with linen thread. Black with blue rayon linings. Shirred pockets.

Men's GLADSTONES 10.95 SPECIAL
Smartly styled for businessmen who travel. Jumbo and junior sizes. Strongly constructed of embossed split cowhide of durable wearing qualities. Ample space for clothes, etc. Black. —Baggage, Street Floor at THE BAY

Suggestions in FOOD GIFTS For the Folks Overseas MAIL THEM NOW

Don't risk the chance of your overseas friends and relatives thinking you've forgotten them this Christmas! They'll appreciate gifts of food. Exciting, unusual tidbits and rationed staples to gladden the heart! The gift parcels will be made up to your special order... below are just a few suggestions. The Post Office says to mail parcels Nov. 16. We echo this urgent advice, and add an EXTRA SERVICE—We will pack and mail your parcels at no extra cost.

| | |
|---|--|
| 2 lbs. Fort Garry Tea 2 lbs. Butter VALUE 2.42, Post- age 56c. TOTAL 3.38 | 2 lbs. Fort York Tea 2 lbs. Butter 2 lbs. Lump Sugar VALUE 2.44, Post- age 1.50. TOTAL 3.94 |
| 2 lbs. Butter Bacon, approx. 2 1/2 lbs. 2 lbs. Fort Garry Tea 1-lb. packet Kraft Cheese 5 lbs. Granulated Sugar 2 lbs. Rich Fruit Cake 1 tin Aylmer Boneless Chicken 1-lb. packet Pure Honey VALUE 5.78, Post- age 1.00. TOTAL 8.78 | 1 lb. Fort Garry Tea 1 lb. McLaren's Imperial Cheese 1 tin Shamrock Pork Sausages 2 lbs. Lump Sugar 1 lb. Butter 1 Chocolate Bar VALUE 2.41, Post- age 1.50. TOTAL 3.91 |
| 2 lbs. Fort Garry Tea 2 lbs. Butter 2 lbs. Lump Sugar 2 lbs. Rich Fruit Cake VALUE 2.44, Post- age 1.50. TOTAL 5.30 | GAINERS GIFT HAMS for the Old Country Superior Hams, 15 lbs. average, Each 66.00 Superior Bacon, 7 lbs. average, Each 33.50 Delivered to any address in Great Britain. Orders taken until Nov. 21. |
| 3 lbs. Fort Garry Tea 3 lbs. Butter 3 lbs. Lump Sugar VALUE 3.50, Post- age 2.50. TOTAL 6.43 | 1 lb. Fort York Tea 1 lb. Butter 1 lb. Lump Sugar VALUE 1.25, Post- age 70c. TOTAL 2.00 |

SANTAGRAM
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
We've Just Received Word From Santa Claus

He'll be with us again this year, wanting to see all his little friends! He tells how everywhere in his home up north excitement is at its fullest, at the time for the journey south draws nearer! The reindeer are dancing and prancing with glee! Everyone is ready for the long trip to "The Bay's" Toyland. They'll be starting soon. Be sure to give him a great reception at the

CAPITOL THEATRE WELCOME PARTY
Yes, a special performance to give Santa the grandest welcome in many a year! There'll be two shows on Saturday, November 30... and every one of Santa's young friends will want to be there! Tickets may be purchased from the Cashier's Desk, Stage, Street Floor. The proceeds in aid of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for Crippled Children.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED BY CHARTER 1870

Major Hockey

Five Games Week-end Card

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IN RECENT DAYS we have become football-minded, what with the eastern Canada grid playoffs getting underway today, the Winnipeg Bronks having won the western championship for the umpteenth season and the possibility that Calgary Bronks will strut their stuff before a Victoria crowd. So that is the reason for this column, which will deal with the forward passing ability of one Samuel Adrian Baugh. He is a product of the United States gridiron but his amazing feats in heaving the pigskin certainly make interesting reading.

Playing his fourth season in professional football, the Texas Christian University product has pitched the Washington Redskins into the money game's number one position in both standing and attendance. The squad registered six straight victories in the National Professional League.

Samuel Baugh, in college and out—including the first half dozen games this year—completed 546 of 1,125 forwards for a total yardage of 7,054, or just 14 yards more than four miles.

Football men see in Sammy Baugh's performances a combination of sheer skill and imagination. The tricks he does to fake defenders out of position are remarkable to witness.

A good enough infielder to try out with the St. Louis Cardinals, he handles a football like a baseball... better than any other man in the pigskin parade.

Such an authority as Dutch Clark of the Cleveland Rams and such brilliant passers as Benny Friedman and Harry Newman, who starred in pro football as passers after writing history at Michigan University, consider Sammy Baugh the greatest passer of all time.

Baugh brought into football all of baseball's pitching and catching moves to the bases. He has a change of pace.

When the six-foot, three-inch Texan takes a throw, before pulling the ball back for his real toss, the defence usually becomes confused, not to mention hysterical. The defence never knows where he is going to hurl the ball, for Sweet Sammy of Sweetwater never first looks in the direction of the receiver who is to get the pass.

Baugh's running ability enhances his value as a passer. When Slingin' Sam starts out as if to pass, then changes into a run, and back to motions as if to pass, the defence frequently is scattered all over the lot.

Baugh is one of the mighty few backs who throws accurately while running. He does not have to come to a stop and set himself. If his receivers are covered, he often has a wide opening for a run.

Baugh's punting average at the moment is 48 yards from the line of scrimmage... the highest in the National League. He surprised the Detroit Lions with four quick kicks for 65, 68, 67 and 64 yards. His punts travel on a low trajectory. His accuracy is almost unbelievable.

Baugh is an excellent blocker and a stout defender. He has taken his place among the all-time greats as an all-round performer, but it is his amazing passing that will live in years to come.

"Make every pass so the ball will hit the receiver in the eye if he doesn't catch it," Coach Dutch Meyer once told the peerless pitcher at Texas Christian.

"Which eye?" asked Samuel Adrian Baugh.

CITY LINE-UP

Victoria City's football team for tomorrow afternoon's senior match at Bullen Park against Esquimalt at 2:30 will be chosen from the following: Stewartson, Farnes, Condon, Cann, Youson, Reside, Mellis, Thomas, K. Gent, Williams, D. Gent, Sage, Booth, McBride, Brookman, Searle, McMillen and Gornall.

BRAKES

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BOULTBEE

2100 BAYVIEW AVE. 2100 BAYVIEW ST.

Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs are ahead of New York Rangers in the N.H.L. race but the front-running Hawks have played four games and the Leafs three, while the Rangers have gleaned enough points in just two games to stay right behind them.

And in the pay-off department, goals-scoring against, who else but Rangers' Dave Kerr is leading with a 1.5 average. That is probably the greatest source of satisfaction to the Ranger bosses, who are as convinced as ever that the Ranger 15 is good enough to retain the Stanley Cup.

The Rangers make their bow to the home fans tonight against Detroit Red Wings, one of the two clubs with whom they are tied for third place. The league's other game brings Montreal Canadiens back against the Maple Leafs in Toronto, with the Flying Frenchmen barely having time to recover from Thursday night's 6 to 2 beating from Toronto.

LEAFS IMPRESS

The Leafs continue to impress, Gord Drillon and Syl Apps, their biggest guns, were spiked in Montreal but along came Hank Gaudup and Pete Langele to take up the torch and fire two goals each.

It is a doubleheader week-end for Leafs, Canadiens and Detroit. Toronto makes its first Boston invasion tomorrow night against the burly Bruins while Detroit meets up again with the Americans in New York, and Canadiens travel to Chicago to engage the red-hot Hawks.

This round-up could go a long way toward shaking up the standings which seem unnatural with Paul Thompson's club in first place and Boston Bruins, the league champions, in sixth.

Canadiens will have to show quickly that their defence is going to stand up. In three games they've had 10 goals scored against them while the offence got only three—a combination that can't lead to a spot in the first-division sun.

Jack Purcell To Play Here

Victorians will be given the opportunity of seeing one of the world's leading professional badminton players in action when Jack Purcell of Toronto plays at the Willows in a Canadian Red Cross benefit exhibition the night of November 25.

This announcement was made today by Dr. Arthur Poyntz, president of the Lower Island Badminton League, who stated also that local players to oppose the shuttle star will be announced early next week. The program of games for the benefit show will be announced at that time.

Purcell left Toronto last night on a tour of western Canada for the Red Cross. He will meet leading amateur badminton stars in each city he visits. The tour, arranged by the Canadian Badminton Association, will first cover Saskatchewan, and will continue at Edmonton, Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson, Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw, and will end in Winnipeg, December 6.

Smythe's Horse Wins Handicap

BALTIMORE (CP)—Second Helping, a swift and sure miss that can run on any kind of underfoot, uncorked one of those races that has endeared her to Canadians and won the 18th running of the Bowie handicap here yesterday over a muddy track.

Many times Canadians have watched Second Helping come from behind to win. She didn't fall yesterday in the \$10,000 added feature over a muddy track. Jockey Herbie Lindberg of Toronto broke her fourth and then brought her from the rear to capture the mile and five furlongs race at long-shot odds.

The filly, owned by Connie Smythe, manager of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, covered the distance in 3:02, and returned \$40.70 to win, \$13.80 to place and \$7.50 to show.

Dusky Fox, owned by Belair Stud, was second, and the favorite, Shot Put, owned by Mrs. M. Evans, third, four lengths further back.

The victory was the eighth of the year for Second Helping, and boosted her earnings to more than \$16,000.

J.B.A.A. WORKOUT

J.B.A.A. rugers are asked to attend a workout to be held tomorrow morning at 10 at Macdonald Park.

Victoria Daily Times

Second Section Saturday, November 16, 1940 SPORT

Fine Deer Bag



Three Victoria hunters journeyed into the Cowichan Lake District the week-end of November 9 and 10 and returned with five bucks. The hunters, from left to right, Ab Cliff, Syd Jenkins and George Corkie, seen along with their deer, declared they experienced the finest sport in many seasons. The largest of the deer tipped the scales at 160 pounds and was weighed in at Sylvester's U-Drive for the annual competition to decide the holder of the trophy, presented by that company, to the sportsman bringing down the heaviest buck on Vancouver Island.

He Said Captures California Stake

SAN MATEO Calif. (AP)—He Said overtook the favored Alvisio in the stretch to win the feature race at Bay Meadows race track yesterday. Pomkee was third.

The Canadian horse finished a length and a half ahead of the favorite. He Said, owned by A. G. Tarn of Winnipeg and ridden by Johnny Longden, Taber, Alta., covered the six furlongs in 1:11.25 to pay backers \$6.80, \$3 and \$2.20. Alvisio paid \$2.80 and \$2.20 and Pomkee \$2.40.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS—Results of horse races yesterday follow:
 First race—Six furlongs.
 He Said (Alaska) \$14.00 \$7.20 \$1.80
 Black Jack (Alaska) 12.00 6.20
 Conception (Rodriguez) 2.80
 Time 1:12.3-5. Also ran: Valida (Jno. Hernandez), Cord (Joe. Galt), Mad (Berkman), Lady Desmond (Bier), Queen (Daring), Chief (Crosby).
 Second race—Six furlongs.
 He Said (Alaska) \$6.80 \$3.00 \$2.20
 Alvisio (Alaska) 3.20
 Black Jack (Alaska) 2.20
 Time 1:11.2-5. Also ran: Bud (Madras), Flyer (Country), Fox (Lead), Morning (Judy), Miss (Norie), Sea (Pirate).
 Third race—Six furlongs.
 He Said (Alaska) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$1.80
 Pomkee (Alaska) 14.00 8.00
 Time 1:13.3-5. Also ran: High Top (Gordon), Laid (Berkman), Also ran: High Top (Gordon), Laid (Berkman), Also ran: High Top (Gordon), Laid (Berkman).
 Fourth race—Six furlongs.
 He Said (Alaska) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$1.80
 Alvisio (Alaska) 3.20
 Pomkee (Alaska) 2.20
 Time 1:12.3-5. Also ran: Broadus (Hemo), Laid (Berkman), Also ran: Broadus (Hemo), Laid (Berkman).
 Fifth race—Six furlongs.
 He Said (Alaska) \$6.80 \$3.00 \$2.20
 Pomkee (Alaska) 3.20
 Time 1:11.2-5. Also ran: The Cloud, Dandy, Killarney, L. Bespene.
 Sixth race—Six furlongs.
 He Said (Alaska) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$1.80
 Pomkee (Alaska) 14.00 8.00
 Time 1:14.4-5. Also ran: Molasses (Bud), Flyer (Country), Fox (Lead), Morning (Judy), Miss (Norie), Sea (Pirate).
 Seventh race—Six furlongs.
 He Said (Alaska) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$1.80
 Pomkee (Alaska) 14.00 8.00
 Time 1:11.2-5. Also ran: The Cloud, Dandy, Killarney, L. Bespene.
 Eighth race—Six furlongs.
 He Said (Alaska) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$1.80
 Pomkee (Alaska) 14.00 8.00
 Time 1:14.4-5. Also ran: Molasses (Bud), Flyer (Country), Fox (Lead), Morning (Judy), Miss (Norie), Sea (Pirate).
 Ninth race—Six furlongs.
 He Said (Alaska) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$1.80
 Pomkee (Alaska) 14.00 8.00
 Time 1:11.2-5. Also ran: The Cloud, Dandy, Killarney, L. Bespene.

James Farley and Landis Have Talk

CHICAGO (AP)—James A. Farley, former postmaster-general, who heads a syndicate which plans to purchase New York Yankees Baseball Club, visited Chicago yesterday and conferred with commissioner of baseball Kenesaw M. Landis.

Farley came here from Kansas City and it was understood the trip is one of the final steps in raising the \$1,500,000 down payment necessary to complete the transaction.

Golfers to Have Their Hall of Fame

CHICAGO (AP)—Goldfom, like baseball, is going to have its "Hall of Fame."

Tom Walsh, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, said yesterday the P.G.A. had decided to sponsor such a method of honoring both professionals and amateurs, and that sports writers Grantland Rice had been named chairman of a committee draw up plans.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Young's soccer team, for boys under 18, will hold a practice tomorrow at Bullen Park, Esquimalt, starting at 10:30.

Basketball Tonight

Dominoes vs. Angelus

Coley Hall, famous Vancouver athlete of a few seasons back, will lead his Angelus Hotel basketball team onto the court at the Willows Sports Centre tonight, for an engagement with the Dominoes. The intercity clash will get started about 9:15.

Two preliminary games are slated tonight. In the opener at 7 Fairfield and Y.M.C.A. intermediates B boys will clash with a senior men's fixture between West Road and Tillicum Arrows an hour later. Arrows will be making their first appearance since securing the sponsorship of the Tillicum Athletic Club.

Last night in New Westminster the Angelus club scored a one-point victory over the Adanacs and right after the game left for Victoria. The mainlanders arrived here this morning with the following players: Doug Lee and Earl McDonald, guards; Arnie Bumstead, centre; and W. McLaughlin, Bobby Marsh, Chuck Holmes and Stan Kelley, forwards. Hall stated today he might play himself if his club finds itself short-handed.

Dominoes will be strengthened tonight by the return of Busher Jackson to the line-up. Jackson opened the season with Arrows but has transferred back to his former club. Last Saturday the Victoria club defeated Vancouver Maple Leafs 42 to 32, giving a polished exhibition.

GAMES LAST NIGHT
 In regular league games played last night at the Willows Sports Centre Eagles, Hornsby's Hornets and Douglas Cafe turned in victories. Logdemon defeated 5th Brigade N.P.A.M. 32 to 30; Hornets turned back the Victors 29 to 11, and the Douglas Cafe won from the Capitals by a default. In an exhibition game the two last-named clubs played to a 22 to 22 tie.

Teams and scores follow:
 5th Brigade, N.P.A.M.—Wallace 3, Lovell 11, Allan 1, Passmore 1, Shepherd 6, Baker 8, and McKeachie.
 Eagles—Sparks 6, Davies 6, Patterson 4, Strouger 8, Milburn and Robinson 8.
 Capitals—Kelly 6, Watson 8, Hughes 2, McKay 2, and Lovell 4.
 Douglas Cafe—Main 1, Kennedy 1, Duncan 6, Barr, Tucker 3, Bryant 10, Thomas 1, and Hayward.
 Hornsby's Hornets—K. Gent 2, D. Gent 8, Featherstone 9, T. Ellis and Acres 10.
 Victors—France, Carr, Wilson 5, Martin 2, Masters 4, and Pearce.

Shoes Handicap To This Runner

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—"Shoeless" Joe Coffin's naked feet, which have padded unashamedly scoring position in every college cross-country race he has run for two years, await the gun starting Monday's intercollegiate championships in New York City.

Coach Tom Keane, the shoeless one's mentor at Syracuse University, has abandoned efforts to confine Joe's toes to regulation spiked footwear.

"I just can't run with shoes on," says Joe. "Coach Keane made me wear them once. By golly, I ran my worst race."

Coffin, a sophomore, has been indifferent toward the advantages of footwear since, barefooted, he first plodded behind the plough on his father's farm near Scarsville, N.Y.

An inspection of his feet discloses thick, large callouses. "Now and then I pick up something like a pebble," Joe explains, "but I don't notice it until after the race."

Coffin, 133 pounds, "began practicing on our farm, running over a rough course in the fields, chasing cows, and running three miles to school and back every day."

ESQUIMALT TEAM

The Esquimalt lineup for tomorrow's soccer match at Bullen Park will be selected from the following: Harbinson, Bell, Stoffer, Barnswell, Stevenson, Durant, Scotty Stewart, John Watt, Jim Stewart, English, Medley, Ricketts, Holmes, Edwards, R. Stewart and Simpson.

Jim Crows for English Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Jim Crows, those people who sit on rooftops and blow whistles when enemy planes are overhead, have arrived in English soccer.

They're not official yet but judging from the success of a trial at a match between Tottenham Hotspurs and Portsmouth they likely will be adopted for all Football Association league matches.

When play began in September, the Ministry of Home Security gave instructions that matches must stop during air raids. As a result there were long delays, abandoned matches and dissatisfied crowds.

The Football Association recommended to the ministry that a system of roof spotters, similar to that used by factories and offices, be adopted. There has been no decision on the recommendation but Tottenham tried out spotters as an experiment and found them a success.

An air raid warning sounded soon after the game began but with four watchers on the job there wasn't a minute's interruption.

WOMEN'S GOLF

In the monthly medal competition for the women members of the Uplands Golf Club held yesterday, Mrs. W. S. Smith was the winner in class A with a net 79, while Mrs. E. Robinson was the victor in class B with a net 70.

Uplands women will hold a bridge party in the clubhouse next Friday night at 8. Tables may be reserved by telephoning the clubhouse.

Davis Ruins Ring Career Through Fouling Tactics

Torchy Peden Clings to Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Four teams continued to pace the 43rd international six-day bike race at the Stadium after 120 hours of riding. The competition concludes at midnight tonight.

Cecil Yates, Chicago, and Torchy Peden, Victoria, B.C., were the technical leaders on a point basis, but were tied in mileage with three other teams.

Standings follow:
 Yates-T. Peden.....M. L. Pts.
 Bergna-DeBacco.....2049 9 632
 D. Peden-Bollaert.....2049 9 426
 Ottavere-Cyr.....2049 9 251
 Killian-Vopel.....2049 8 663
 McConnell-Anderson.....2049 8 322
 Debaets-Rodman.....2049 8 201
 Yaccino-Wisael.....2049 4 233
 Eller-Kuehn.....2049 4 132
 Leader—W. Peden.

NOMINATE FOR MARSH TROPHY

TORONTO (CP)—Nominations for the Lou E. Marsh memorial trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding Canadian athlete of the year, are now open. Miss Alexandra Gibbs, secretary of the committee of judges, announced today. Men and women athletes, either professional or amateur, are eligible for the award, given in memory of the Toronto (Star) sports editor who died in 1936.

Athletic clubs or organizations are entitled to submit the name of one nominee, along with a record of his or her achievements. A committee of five makes the selection.

Dr. Phil Edwards, great Montreal middle distance runner, first won the trophy. In succeeding years it has gone to Mihal Cleland, noted horseman of Troy, Ont.; Bob Pearce, world's champion sculler of Hamilton and Robert (Bob) Pirie, Toronto swimmer.

BOWLING
OLYMPIC ALLEYS
ROYAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE
 Tappers—Armstrong 308, J. O. Simpson 272, W. Moore 485, P. Turley 689, P. Dawson 556, handicap 284. Total 1,970.
 Tappers—Cris 385, Banta 563, Brookington 314, Murphy 348, Land 505, low score 467, handicap 237. Total 2,064.
 Tappers won three.
 Bakers—Ireland 516, Linder 424, Yardley 412, Land 506, Turley 544, handicap 167. Total 2,064.
 Bakers—Kilgus 394, Johnson 469, Clark 384, Banta 412, Davies 561, handicap 217. Total 2,384.
 Bakers won three.
 Freighters—A. Dowell 535, C. Armstrong 478, C. Martin 519, D. Bowers 568, handicap 114. Total 2,217.
 Freighters—Downham 528, Wilkinson 551, Corcoran 504, Craig 486, handicap 174. Total 2,053.
 Freighters won two.

V.I.A. FIVEPIN LEAGUE
 Happy Ballers—Porter 456, Knapp 342, Hay 344, Bourne 476, Allen 381, Total 2,019.
 Happy Ballers—Conry 313, J. Boyd 345, Tapper 389, Total 2,047.
 Happy Ballers won three.
 Tappers—Young 525, E. Gidney 684, C. Victory 580, P. Nelson 494, C. Eastwood 476, handicap 141. Total 2,680.
 Tappers—Wid 400, Banta 451, B. Rent 381, O. Eastwood 436, E. Erickson 494, D. Elford 516, handicap 216. Total 2,464.
 Tappers won two.

FINANCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE
 C.P.R. Telegraph—O. A. Rasmussen 518, E. Brown 525, R. C. Berry 525, R. Elford 488, J. J. Hickley 515, handicap 300. Total 2,689.
 Rasmussen—Wright 455, O. Gidney 501, low score 508, handicap 171. Total 2,941.
 C.P.R. Telegraph won two.
 Royal Bank—L. D. Nelson 793, A. D. Perry 495, L. Henschen 547, F. Cadman 554, E. Price 577, handicap 228. Total 3,267.
 Royal Bank won three.
 C.P.R. Wharf—L. Leonard 518, V. Speed 385, R. Elford 425, L. O'Brien 425, A. Brown 488, handicap 389. Total 2,241.
 C.P.R. Wharf won two.
 Bank of Montreal—Green 623, Robinson 543, Laid 572, Laid 586, handicap 276. Total 2,971.
 Bank of Montreal—Widley 418, W. Laid 526, W. Watson 497, O. B. Dixon 565, T. Zaccarelli 580, handicap 300. Total 2,718.
 Bank of Montreal won two.

RECREATION CENTRES
 A program was given at the Mary's Hill military camp by a group of the P.R.C. members on Friday evening.

In spite of the weather the registration and attendance at the recreation centres is still increasing. At the Memorial Hall on Wednesday night for the first half hour the display gymnastic table will be given instead of the usual keep-fit table. The members at this centre as well as the Victoria High centre are instructed in the art of Indian and cowboy dancing. This type of dancing will constitute the major part of one of the big numbers of next year's display.

Members of the Crystal Garden centre are requested to be at the class no later than 9:45 Tuesday mornings.

Friday evening in the Crystal Garden the P.R.C. annual dance will be held from 9 until 1.

ANGELUS BEAT ADANAC
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Vancouver Angelus edged out a 35 to 34 victory last night over New Westminster Adanacs in an Intercity Basketball League game. Last night's game was the opening match in New Westminster's new arena. More than 1,200 fans watched Angelus edge out their one-point victory.

NO HOCKEY PRACTICE
 Owing to the lack of ice there will be no practice of the Victoria ice hockey team at the Nanaimo Arena tomorrow.

Hockey Standings

| N.H.L. | W | L | T | Pts | Goals |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|-------|
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Toronto | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Rangers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| American | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Canadians | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Boston | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |

| COAST LEAGUE | W | L | T | Pts | Goals |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|-------|
| Vancouver | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Portland | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Seattle | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Spokane | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |

VICTORY DANCE FOR REVELLERS

Championship record of the Victoria Revelers Grid Club this season, their second year of play, will be celebrated at a monster victory dance at the Crystal Garden, Friday night, November 28.

This announcement was made today by club officials in charge of arrangements for the dance. Two committees of the football club and its girls' auxiliary which are arranging for the celebrations, are: Men's committee, Wilf Sturrock, chairman; Jim Smith and Ted Scroggs; girls' committee, Mrs. W. "Bill" Gornall, chairman; Mrs. W. Sturrock, Miss Adele Murdoch and Miss Mary Whyte.

The upper ballroom of the Garden will be decorated in the silver and blue colors of the club. A big entertainment, in addition to the dancing, will be arranged.

ZIVIC MAD
 Zivic was so angry when it ended that he rushed into Davis, and the pair fought like alley cats until police and Garden attendants separated them. Davis got in a couple of good kicks, one in the neighborhood of Cavanagh's seat.

Examination afterwards revealed Zivic was badly bruised and skinned up by the low punches. Davis was severely battered about the face from the beating he took in the first round, before he figured out a way to hold Zivic off.

It obviously was no match from the start. Zivic had Davis at his mercy and clouted him virtually at will, almost flooring him midway of the opening round. At that rate, the Brooklyn boy would have been in bad shape before the scheduled 10 rounds were up.

The blows he laid into Zivic once he got the range were full lefts that started near the floor and landed with a clang on the champ's protective gear. The angry crowd was yelling murder long before the referee acted, and some of them still were hanging around the dressing room an hour later in hopes of getting a punch at "Bummy."

Another Kayo For Patterson
 VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Jack Patterson of Victoria scored a technical knockout over Jerome Kuehn of Everett, Wash., in the fifth round of the main event of an amateur boxing card here last night.

Kuehn suffered a badly cut eye and the fight was called just after the fifth round got underway. Eddie Troll, Vancouver lightweight, gained a technical knockout over Ed. Carmen of Everett in the third round of a scheduled four-round event.

In a semi-wind-up affair, Gordon Woodhouse of Vancouver decided Lyle Williams of Seattle. Both were in the welterweight division.

In other events, Jackie Turner, Vancouver, decided Stacey Turner, Everett, and Bus Lindsay, Vancouver, decided Dallas Sartz, also from Everett.

Dick Chapman and Sammy Sneed Tie
 PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Richard Chapman of New York, United States amateur champion, and Sam Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., tied yesterday for first place in the 36-hole meet to determine the individual winner of the annual mid-south golf tournament.

Chapman teamed with Jim Ferrier, Australian amateur, Thursday, to finish second in the best ball event.

Sneed and Chapman had 70-63—143 each. Sammy collected \$350 in prize money and a trophy went to Chapman.

Vic Ghezzi, the Rumson, N.J., pro, and Ed. Oliver of Hornell, N.Y., carded 144s and were paid \$225 each.

Recreation Centres
 A program was given at the Mary's Hill military camp by a group of the P.R.C. members on Friday evening.

In spite of the weather the registration and attendance at the recreation centres is still increasing. At the Memorial Hall on Wednesday night for the first half hour the display gymnastic table will be given instead of the usual keep-fit table. The members at this centre as well as the Victoria High centre are instructed in the art of Indian and cowboy dancing. This type of dancing will constitute the major part of one of the big numbers of next year's display.

Members of the Crystal Garden centre are requested to be at the class no later than 9:45 Tuesday mornings.

HELD OVER!

SHOWING
TODAY, MON.
AND TUES.



Really Sensational!

AFTER A RECORD-BREAKING
WEEK VICTORIANS STILL
CROWD TO THE CAPITOL!

DOORS OPEN DAILY, 11:45 A.M.

COME EARLY! "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"

WITH
GARY COOPER
MADELINE CARROLL
PAULETTE GODDARD
ROBERT PRESTON
LYNNE OVERMAN

On the Same Program—NOW!

"London Can Take It"

ACTUAL BOMBING OF LONDON FILMED
DURING AIR RAIDS!

Today and Monday!

RE-SPARKING THRILLS WITH
THREE LOVABLE ADVENTURERS!

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

At 1.35, 3.15, 5.05, 6.55 With

Fred MacMurray • Patricia
Morison • Albert Dekker
Gilbert Roland

ALSO! GOOD FOR 1,000 LAUGHS!

"Ladies Must Live"

At 11.15, 1.35, 3.15, 5.05 With

Wayne Morris • Rosemary Lane



EXTRA!
NOW SHOWING!
In Addition to Regular
Program

"London Can Take It"

At 1.35, 3.15, 5.05, 6.55
pictures Filmed
During Actual
Air Raids!

20¢ DAILY

DOMINION

ENDS
TODAY

"Rhythm on the River" With Bing Crosby

Plus Hope-Lang Cassidy in "Hidden Gold"

At 11.35, 1.35, 3.15, 5.05



STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

Pounding Headline — Flashing Silks Against the Blue Sky

WALTER BRENNAN FAY BAINTER

"Kentucky's" Great Star HATTIE McDaniel

of "Come With The Wind" CHARLES RUGGLES

"MARYLAND"

HIS STORY ALSO IN THE MOST THRILLING EVER TOLD

"The Man Who Talked Too Much" WITH

GEORGE BRENT • VIRGINIA BRUCE

"LONDON CAN TAKE IT"

ATLAS

CLARK GABLE

JOAN CRAWFORD

OK

BY

"Strange Cargo"

CANADA CARRIES ON "WINGS OF YOUTH"

"SEE YOUR DOCTOR" — "WHAT'S YOUR I-Q?"

CADET

TODAY FOR WOMEN ONLY—BUT BRING YOUR BOY FRIENDS

CADET

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

JEAN ARTHUR, MELVYN DOUGLAS, FRED MACMURRAY—Long Year's

Funniest Film

PLUS—"THE CAPT. IN A LADY" — Class Comedy, Billie Burke

ADDED—COMMUNITY SING—CROSBY HIT TUNES

Starts at 8 p.m.

Adults, 25¢; Children, 10¢

Supper Dance

TONIGHT

ROYAL OAK INN

5-piece Orchestra Dancing 8-12

For Reservations Phone

Colquhoun 153

RIO

ENDS TODAY

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

MILL ELLIOTT

"MAN FROM TUMBLEWEEDS"

PLUS

ALLAN LANE

"PANAMA LADY"

SERIAL (EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHT)

"RAVE OF THE WILDERNESS"

EXTRA CARTOON

ROYAL

THURS. Nov. 28

SEATTLE SYMPHONY

UNDER DR. NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN AT FLETCHER BROS. MUSIC STORE.

1130 Douglas St., E. Suite 662.

Prices: \$1, \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, plus tax.

Second Annual Saanich Municipal

CHARITY BALL

Agricultural Hall, Saanichton

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

Dress Optional

For Tickets Phone G 4105, G 3421

LEN ACRES, CHINATOWN

Dancing 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

GENTLEMEN - \$5 - LADIES - \$3

BEST STEAKS AND CHOPS IN TOWN AT LOWEST PRICES

MODERN CAFE

IN THE HEART OF CHINATOWN

BEST QUALITY MEALS

COURTEOUS SERVICE—GOODS NEVER CLOSE—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

341 FERGUSON ST.

Utilize Times Want Ads

Seattle Symphony Plays Here



The great Seattle Symphony Orchestra, above, will make a welcome reappearance here on Thursday, November 28, at the Royal Victoria Theatre. This renowned musical organization will be under the baton of Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, who holds such a distinguished position in the musical life of this continent. The orchestra will present a delightfully varied program of brilliant music. Box office is now open at Fletcher Bros. Music Store, 1130 Douglas Street, under the management of Hilker Attractions.

MOUNTED POLICE DRAMA HELD OVER

The technicolor drama, "North West Mounted Police," will be held over for three more days at the Capitol Theatre.

Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Akim Tamiroff, Robert Preston, Preston Foster, Paulette Goddard and Lynne Overman play the starring roles in this sweeping drama of the birth of the modern R.C.M.P. during the Northwest Rebellion.

Colorful cauldrons of red coats and Indians, majestic scenes from the heart of the Rockies and the grasslands of Saskatchewan, and the most exciting fights and chases ever filmed make this a masterpiece of western adventure stories.

'Maryland' To Be Screened at Atlas

A spectacular steeplechase, the Maryland Hunt Cup race, is the thrilling climax to Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of "Maryland," 20th Century Fox picture coming Monday to the Atlas Theatre. The traditions of the South have been blended with a moving story played by a great cast of favorites headed by Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Charlie Ruggles, Hattie McDaniel and Marjorie Weaver. Henry King directed the picture from an original screen play by Ethel Hill and Jack Andrews.

DOMINION THEATRE

In the story of three gallant gauds with a leaning-to-larceny, "Rangers of Fortune," which is now at the Dominion Theatre, Paramount has delivered an action epic that is a humdinger for adventure, romance and lusty laughs.

On the same program, the Dominion is showing the sensational "London Can Take It," pictures filmed during an air raid over the great city.

CADET THEATRE

Fred MacMurray and Jean Arthur are co-starred with Melvyn Douglas at the Cadet Theatre in Columbia's "Too Many Husbands," new Wesley Ruggles comedy. The two are husband and wife until MacMurray is reported lost at sea, whereupon Jean marries Melvyn. Fred is rescued from his castaway island and "Too Many Husbands" hits its stride.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Albert Dekker is Moll, the wife-killer in "Strange Cargo," powerful new drama of a group of criminals who escape a penal colony. Clark Gable and Joan Crawford are co-starred in the picture, which is being shown today at the Oak Bay Theatre.

RIO THEATRE

"The Man from Tumbleweeds," Columbia's newest Wild Bill Saunders' adventure, closes its hit run today at the Rio Theatre. Bill Elliott is again starred as the reckless gunfighter of the Old West and pretty Iris Meredith is his leading lady. Francis Walker, Stanley Brown, Dub Taylor and John Tyrrell play important roles.

SOLARIUM

JUNIOR LEAGUE

CHRYSANTHEMUM

TEA

In Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium

At the Home of Mrs. W. C. Nicol,

1750 Rockland

NOVEMBER 23 8.30 p.m.

Tickets, 25c

"The acoustics of the building have been greatly improved," she said. "While we recognize that the theatre would be a more comfortable place, we can well afford to sacrifice a modicum of personal comfort to ensure a greater amount of money for the Lord Mayor's Fund. That is the main reason for having the concert in the Armories, as the larger seating capacity makes for a much greater number of seats."

"The citizens of Victoria should turn out in full force to what promises to be a real treat, given for a cause which needs all possible assistance."

DANCE

TONIGHT

TRIANON

YATES AND BROAD STS.

It's Just Grand to Dance to Jean's Band

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the River."

CADET — Jean Arthur and Fred MacMurray in "Too Many Husbands."

CAPITOL — Gary Cooper in "North West Mounted Police."

DOMINION — "Rangers of Fortune" with Patricia Morison and Fred MacMurray.

OAK BAY — Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo."

PLAZA — "South of Nowhere," starring Charles Bickford.

RIO — Bill Elliott in "The Man From Tumbleweeds."

STAR SINGS AT CITY HOSPITALS

Miss Anne Jamison, concert and radio star who is taking part in the Lord Mayor's Fund civic benefit performance at the Armories tonight in aid of British air raid victims, thrilled hundreds of patients at two city hospitals yesterday afternoon.

Accompanied by Mayor Andrew McGavin, and Brian Burdon-Murphy, concert manager, Miss Jamison roamed through the soldiers and children's wards at St. Joseph's Hospital, singing as she went and rendering any special numbers that were requested. Most popular request was "Danny Boy," which will be included on her program tonight. Loud applause greeted her after each number and she completely captivated the children's ward by singing "Three Blind Mice." Later Miss Jamison went to the Jubilee Hospital, generously repeating the delightful and informal program. One of her most enthusiastic receptions was accorded her at the Nurses' Home where she sang before a large group of nurses. Later tea was served Miss Jamison and her party by the Board of Directors in the Nurses' Home.

KIPNIS-JAMISON CONCERT TONIGHT

Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan bass baritone, and Miss Anne Jamison, soprano, will give the following program tonight at the Armories, in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund for the British air raid victims.

1. "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani), Aria from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), Mr. Kipnis.

2. "On Wings of Song" (Men delsohn), "Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arne), "When I Was Seventeen" (folk song), Miss Jamison.

3. "Le Cor" (Flegler), "Serenade" from "Faust" (Gounod), Mr. Kipnis.

4. "Musetta Waltz" from "La Boheme" (Puccini), Miss Jamison.

5. "Do Not Go My Love" (Hageman), "The Rich Man" (Hageman), "Little Jack Horner" (Drake, with apologies to Handel), Mr. Kipnis.

6. "Danny Boy" (Irish air), "Te Banks and Braes" (Scottish air), "Kiss Me Again" (Victor Herbert), "My Heart is Free" (Robyn), Miss Jamison.

7. "The Red Sarafan," "Volga Boatmen" (Russian folk songs), Mr. Kipnis.

Mrs. J. O. Cameron, honorary president of the Musical Art Society, today said that assurances have been given that the Armories would be comfortably heated for tonight's civic benefit performance.

"The acoustics of the building have been greatly improved," she said. "While we recognize that the theatre would be a more comfortable place, we can well afford to sacrifice a modicum of personal comfort to ensure a greater amount of money for the Lord Mayor's Fund. That is the main reason for having the concert in the Armories, as the larger seating capacity makes for a much greater number of seats."

"The citizens of Victoria should turn out in full force to what promises to be a real treat, given for a cause which needs all possible assistance."

'Kit Carson' at Plaza Monday

Renie Riano, noted star of Broadway and more recently a featured player in motion pictures, insisted on caviar. They had none in the camp where she lived while working in support of Jon Hall, Lynn Bari and others in "Kit Carson." Edward Small's new United Artists' production coming Monday to the Plaza Theatre. So Miss Riano solved the problem. She made a deal with an airplane pilot to pick up a supply of caviar once a week and fly it to the camp.

CHEER-UP CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

The second of the Indoor "Cheer-up Concerts" will be held tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, starting at 8.30. This concert, for members of the force, is sponsored by the Civic Entertainment Committee, under the chairmanship of Ald. W. H. Davies.

Master of Ceremonies for this coming affair will be Corporal Roza "Curly" Peruliet, who will introduce a lengthy list of some of Victoria's most talented entertainers. Those on the program include Miss Mabel Irvine and her orchestra, Lieut. Bill Smith, Miss Phyllis Aspinwall, Bill Fletcher, Bob Marconi, Miss Adele Ramsay, Miss Maxine High and William Harkness, Canada's leading magician.

GEORGE FORMBY SENDS MESSAGE

Miss Barbara Sharpe, 1527 Camosun Street, enjoyed George Formby on the screen so much when he appeared in a film shown in the city several weeks ago, that she wrote him a fan letter.

Recently she received letters from both the popular English comedian and his wife and finds she is one of many Canadians who have written to Mr. Formby telling him how much his picture was enjoyed.

With the letters were several pictures of the comedian entertaining workmen at factories during their lunch hour, and wounded soldiers in hospitals. Mr. Formby's letter, which he asked to be published as a message to those who have written to him, follows:

"We are all going along fine over here in England, and I must say that everyone is keeping his chin up. The mothers, fathers, aye, and even the grandmothers and grandfathers as well, are in grand spirit. The morale of the mother country is something to be proud of, something that has got to be seen to be believed. "The bombing of the different towns takes place every night and we all get up the following morning and don't care a hang. We all get on with our work just as though nothing had happened. And believe me, the more the bombs the more determined we all are that we shall win through everything."

"I hope I have the pleasure of paying your wonderful country a visit when the war is over but at present I am kept very busy doing charity work—concerts in aid of the Red Cross Fund; concerts in the different towns to raise money for the town's "Spit-fire" fund; entertaining the munitions workers during their lunch hour and again during their mid-night break; concerts to the wounded soldiers in hospital, and concerts to your own boys in their camps, trying to make them feel as much at home over here as I am sure you are making our children feel over there."

"To the children of England, which I say are my children, don't forget that I am still George to you all, and that I shall be happy to hear from you all as usual when you have time to write."

New R.C.A.F. Chaplain Dies in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Rev. Dr. George A. Macdonald, minister of Knox United Church here, who last Saturday was commissioned as chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force in western Canada, died in a hospital last night following an operation for appendicitis.

MONDAY-PLAZA

THE YEAR'S GREATEST OUTDOOR PICTURE

THRILLS!
EXCITEMENT!
SPECTACLE!

EDWARD SMALL

producer of "Count of Monte Cristo,"

"The Last of the Mohicans," "The Man in the Iron Mask," and other

great action-adventure hits, gives

you his greatest triumph.

SEE!
10,000 yelling
savages ambush
the pioneers!

SEE!
Battle of the
wagon train!

SEE!
Hundreds of
wild horses
stampede!

SEE!
Deadly crossing
of the Mojave
Desert!

SEE!
Frontier town
turned into a
fiery cauldron!

SEE!
Dreadful
fighting!

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WARNING to all NEW CAR BUYERS

Last year many Victoria people bought New Cars without first seeing the New CHEVROLET—and they realized too late that they had not received the most for their automobile investment. This is not a lecture or a eulogy on the superiority of this great General Motors Masterpiece that has been first in sales for the past ten years. It is just a common sense suggestion to YOUR common sense to at least do yourself the justice to SEE Chevrolet at Wilson & Cabell at 851 Yates Street before you buy ANY new car, no matter how tempting it may seem. Only then will you be in a position to make up your mind without fear of regret.

| | |
|---|--------|
| All 1939 Chevrolet, 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. | \$2.50 |
| 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. | \$1.50 |
| 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. | \$1.75 |
| 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. | \$5.00 |
| 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. | \$3.75 |
| 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. 12-50 cc. | \$3.00 |

Empire Wood Co.
Office: 706 Fort St. E 5323

Damages of \$250 were awarded John Tracey, blind tenant, against Edward Schacht, landlord, in a County Court judgment handed down by Judge H. H. Shandley today. Tracey sued as the result of Schacht's action in removing two windows from the room rented by the blind man before the date on which he was scheduled to vacate the premises.

HAMS FOR THE OLD COUNTRY

Closing Date November 21

IF SHIPMENT LOST IN TRANSIT
MONEY REFUNDED

One 13-lb. Superior Ham.....\$6.00
One 7-lb. Superior Bacon.....\$3.25

ALL CHARGES INCLUDED

Leave Orders With Full Name and Address of Your Friend, Also With Your Own Name and Address With Your Dealer. Phone

GAINER'S

6144 for Any Further Particulars

NEW AFTERNOON DRESSES

Bracelet-length sleeves.
New, bright shades.

\$4.90

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

101 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 7332

Fried Chicken Dinners

SERVED ALL WINTER 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 75c
75c **SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75c**

WATERPROOF CLOTHING

Khaki Jackets and Pants with elastic lining; Oilskin Coats, Pants, Jackets, Hats, Caps and Leggings; Rubber Suits, Coats, Hats and Boots; Duffle Bags, Tarpaulins and Canvas Coverings.

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You Order **Kingshams!**
KINCHAM GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD. E 1124

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All Trusses and Supporters fitted by an able and competent fitter with years of experience. Free Consultation..... perfect fit guaranteed.

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W. S. BLAND Manager
Prescription Specialists For Over 30 Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas St. Phone G 1117

Food to England

All Parcels Are Securely Wrapped and Mailed Daily

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

- SCOTT & PEDEN—GIFT SUGGESTIONS—List on Request—12 Parcel Suggestions—Postage Paid.
- ALYMER—GIFT PACKAGE—12 lbs. Fruit.....\$2.75. Postage Paid.
- HUNTLEY & PALMER—GIFT PACKAGES—Assorted Biscuits and Cakes.....95c. Postage Paid. 1 lb. Biscuits, 3 1/2 lbs.....\$1.50. Postage Paid.
- BRAND'S—GIFT PACKAGES—No. 1 Food Hamper.....\$2.50. Postage Paid. No. 2 Food Hamper.....\$4.00. Postage Paid.

PHONE G 7181 510 CORMORANT ST.

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

TOWN TOPICS

The Social Credit Society will meet Tuesday evening at 224 Pemberton Building at 8.

The City Council will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3. Routine business only is on the agenda.

In order to accommodate patrons of the Kipnis-Jamison concert tonight the Blue Line announces it will run its buses to the main doors of the Armories.

Jack Elliott, chief clerk at the Empress Hotel for many years and now holding the same post at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary, is visiting Victoria on holiday, looking up friends here.

Classes in crafts and citizenship are still open to wives of men in the three forces at Esquimalt House, 1280 Park Terrace. For further information telephone Miss Blyth, the deaconess, G 4284.

Members of the five different groups of the Y.M.C.A. Junior Boys' Club, numbering approximately 100, met last night and, following the club meeting, enjoyed a program of sound moving pictures of standard features and shorts.

An automobile driven by H. F. Finch, 520 Admirals Road, was badly damaged last night at 10.50 when it and a car driven by W. H. Creelman, 376 Beach Drive, collided on Signal Hill, according to Esquimalt Police. There were no personal injuries.

Western Soap Co. of Vancouver has received an order from the Munitions and Supply Department at Ottawa for 10,000 pounds of toilet soap; the Department of Trade and Industry here was advised today. British Wire Ropes Ltd., also of Vancouver, got a contract for supplying more wire rope to Esquimalt.

Warlike conversation may be the reason for the much-travelled string and wrapping paper which Capt. M. D. Harbord produced. The other day he received mail from England wrapped in paper in which he had sent a parcel to England. It was tied in string which was making its fifth trip in service across the ocean.

Fred Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Craigdarroch Road, and former Y.M.C.A. Junior Leader Corps president and basketball player, came first in the obstacle race and cross-country race at sports events held at Royal Military College, Kingston, which he is attending, according to word received by his parents.

Floyd Sells and Shafly Odd pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy in City Police Court this morning, the former being sentenced to 30 days' hard labor and the latter to 25 days from Magistrate Henry C. Hall. Both said they came to Victoria to secure work, and if they could not get any they were going to join the army or navy.

Courts of revision sat in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt yesterday. In Oak Bay, it was learned, there were 2,411 names on the voters' list up to October 31, an increase of 167 over last year. Three names were struck from the list and a similar number added. No changes were made in either the Esquimalt or Saanich lists. There were 1,261 names on the Esquimalt list, 31 more than last year.

Reports of two street car-auto mobile accidents were reported to city police yesterday. A No. 1 street car and a car driven by T. W. Plant, Queenswood Drive, Cadboro Bay, both going west on Fort Street and turning north on Douglas, collided. Damage was not extensive. A. H. Forbes, R.C.A.F. Patricia Bay, told police he was crowded into a north-bound street car on Douglas Street by a car he was trying to pass.

"The Romance of the Stars" will be the subject of a lecture at the meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada to be held next Wednesday at 8 at the Y.W.C.A. The speaker will be Mrs. Diana Watts, who is well known for her studies of Grecian art and culture. Mrs. Watts has lectured to many audiences in various parts of the world and can speak with authority upon her subject. A report of the activities of members in observing the recent transit of Mercury.

5,482,700 Cars Travel Over Bridge

In three years of operation of the Pattullo Bridge 5,482,700 cars have crossed the span, an average of 5,001 per day. A special report on the bridge traffic was made to Premier Pattullo by the Public Works Department today following the anniversary yesterday of the opening of the structure. It showed an average travel over the bridge of 5,001 cars a day all the year round. On some holidays as many as 12,000 cars have crossed.

Municipal Elections

New Candidates Out To Contest Many Seats

The probability of a mayoralty contest in December 12's civic elections still existed today as candidates announced themselves for office in school board and council fields.

School Trustee Robert H. Green declared he would seek return to office provided his military duties did not interfere with that work. He is now stationed in Victoria.

Trustee Mrs. A. S. Christie, the third member of the three whose terms expire in December, will run again.

ALDERMANIC CONTEST

Hats in the aldermanic ring were joined today by one from Mrs. Alice McGregor. Campaigning on the slogan "Lucky Thirteen" Mrs. McGregor is offering herself as a woman representative on the city board in the belief the feminine viewpoint would be of value "at a time of distress in which the city faces so many domestic difficulties."

"Almost half the property-owners in Victoria are women. Surely this half would entitle the women to one representative at least," Mrs. McGregor said. She has campaigned 12 times.

Her entry swelled to three the number of outsiders who have entered the aldermanic lists against the five sitting members who must stand for re-election if they wish to continue in office.

Percy E. George, retiring chairman of the City School Board, is leaving the educational body to campaign for council, while Patrick J. Sinnott, Victoria barrister and solicitor, makes the third of the trio.

The aldermen whose two-year terms expire this year are Archie H. Wells, John A. Worthington, T. W. H. Hawkins, D. D. McTavish and W. L. Morgan.

NOT RUNNING

Walter Stenland, former school trustee, indicated today he would not seek office this year. "As I have spent eight years as a police commissioner and nine years as a school trustee, I think I have made my contribution to the public life of this city and intend to retire," he said.

Saanich Ahead In Construction

Home construction in Saanich again put that municipality in the lead in Greater Victoria building this week, with the city running a close second on the strength of one \$9,600 apartment and three dwellings ranging from \$2,800 to \$3,400.

Aggregate value of the 23 permits issued in Saanich was \$23,580.

In the city 16 permits were granted for work of a total value of \$20,631. That figure included the \$3,400 six-room home being built for C. B. Conway by J. A. Pollard at 337 Bank Street.

In Saanich three permits were issued to K. Hemsworth for a four-room \$2,200 home on Bodeger Avenue, a five-room \$2,900 dwelling on Tattersall Drive and for a five-room \$2,900 home on Arnott Avenue.

Other permits were issued J. Main for a five-room \$2,300 dwelling at Belvue and Cook Streets; Victoria Housing Company for a four-room \$2,000 house on Heath Drive; Mrs. Christofferson for a five-room \$2,900 home on Gorge Road; E. P. Cummins and R. F. Mackie for a four-room \$1,600 house on Cadillac Avenue and W. Hinchin for a four-room \$1,800 dwelling on Earl Grey Street. The ninth permit was for a four-room \$1,600 house to be built on Lywood Avenue.

J. Smart was issued a permit in Esquimalt to build a four-room framed cedar shakes dwelling at 508 Lamson Street at a cost of \$1,600.

In Oak Bay, Bradley and Bradley were issued a permit for a five-room \$3,000 home to be constructed at 2348 Florence Street.

ARTS AND CRAFTS TO START LECTURES

The opening lecture of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will be held on November 20 at the Y.W.C.A., when Sir Heaton F. Robinson, C.M.G., will address members on "Portraiture."

Other meetings of the society will be held in the studio, Royal Bank Building, corner of Cook and Fort Streets. The syllabus of the monthly lectures follows: December 11, "Italian Art, 1276-1576," John Kyle, A.R.C.A.; January 8, "Flemish Dutch and Spanish Art, 1400-1680," John Kyle; February 12, "French and British Art, 1700-1940," John Kyle; March 12, "Etching and Engraving," Miss Margaret Manuel. The annual exhibition will be held some time in April.

Only reeve in the three municipalities of Greater Victoria to stand for re-election at the municipal elections next month will be Alex Lockley who will be seeking his 11th term as head of the Esquimalt council.



REEVE ALEX LOCKLEY

resignations from office when their terms expire next month.

Mr. Lockley, who has been reeve in Esquimalt since 1934 and who also held that position from 1920 to 1924, is not expected to have any opposition.

OAK BAY REEVESHIP

Captain William Ellis, a councillor since 1933, announced this morning that he would seek the reeveship of Oak Bay. Capt. Ellis, who is officer in charge of Air Raids Precautions in the Greater Victoria area, may not be opposed. There have been rumors



CAPT. WILLIAM ELLIS

that Richard Angus, senior member of the council, was being asked to run "tomorrow." Angus refused to make any comment. If there is a contest for the reeveship it will be the first time it has happened in 15 years. It is customary for all offices in Oak Bay to be filled by acclamation.

Three councillors will be elected this year. The terms of Councilors William Ellis, Richard Angus and P. Vernon-Jackson expire. Councilors Johnny Johnson, L. A. Grogan and P. A. Gibbs still have a year to serve.

Councillor Vernon-Jackson said today he was considering standing for re-election. Councillor Johnson was questioned as the possibility of being a candidate in the reeve's election, but said "nothing doing." Councillor Gibbs, when interrogated similarly, said: "You never can tell. We may enter the arena yet."

In Saanich, Leslie Passmore, councillor since 1936 whose term expires this year, has stated his intention of running for reeve. J. R. Scooby, completing his first term as a member of the council, said today he was considering submitting his name for the office.

Councillors George Austin, John Oliver and E. C. Warren announced today they would stand for re-election in Saanich. For a time it was thought Mr. Austin might run for the reeveship.

Councillor Larry Hagan said that if he found his electors were satisfied with his performance in the council he would stand for re-election. Councilor J. W. Howroyd said it was his desire to retire from public life this year, but added that if no other candidates came forward he would consider running for office again.

"I hope some one else will come forward," he said.

No outside candidates have as yet announced their intention to run for council seats.

POSSIBLE CONTEST

There was a possibility of some contest in election of councillors in Esquimalt. Of the three retiring members of the council two said they would seek re-election while the third was undecided. The two councillors who will seek the reeveship to return them to office are Albert Heald, senior

OBITUARY

STEPHENSON — Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Stephenson on Monday afternoon at 2.30 from the Thomson Funeral Home.

BROWN — The funeral of Mrs. Susan Brown will be held Monday afternoon, leaving Sands Mortuary at 2.10 for St. Mary's Church, Metcalch, where Rev. H. M. Bolton will officiate at 3.

SMITH — Mrs. Louisa Smith, wife of Gilbert Smith, died this morning at her home on the West Saanich Road. The funeral service will be held in St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroads, on Monday at 2.30.

KENYON — Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock conducted funeral service for William Kenyon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Pallbearers: H. DuRussel, J. S. Cordingley, R. Wilkinson, A. W. E. Morris, James Smith and George Mayfield.

MACKAY — Word was received here today that Dr. William Fraser Mackay, 68, had died at Pender Island, where for the last three years he acted as school doctor and medical officer for the Gulf district. He is survived by a widow, and one son, Colin, now with the forestry battalion of the C.A.S.F.

CARTER — Mrs. Margaret Carter, 89, died this morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 367 Irving Road. Widow of Richard Carter, she was born in Cornwall, England, and had lived here 52 years. Sands Mortuary has charge of arrangements, which will be announced later.

MALLANDAIN — Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the funeral of Charles Mallandaine, held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Pallbearers were: K. T. Hughes and R. H. Jesse, representing the J.B.A.A.; George A. Gardiner and F. E. W. Smith, representing the Native Sons of British Columbia; Post No. 1, and Harry Barnes and N. P. Blandy, representing the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

\$477,000 Extra Given for Works

Supplementary estimates of \$814,941 for the fiscal year of 1940-41 were tabled in the Legislature yesterday by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, bringing the total appropriation for the current year's ordinary operating cost to \$30,083,731.

Major item in the supplementaries was \$477,600 provided for the Department of Public Works, raising the works vote for the year to \$2,517,170. Breakdown of the supplementary vote showed \$337,500 for general work on roads, bridges, ferries and wharves, \$84,000 for flood damage at Squamish, Bridge River, Zeballos and the Cariboo Highway, and \$56,100 for bridge repairs.

The supplementaries included special grants of \$5,895 to the B.C. Agricultural Association and \$15,816 to the Vancouver Exhibition Association Provincial police costs required an extra \$95,000. Other extra votes were \$50,000 more for oil exploration in the Peace River, \$23,000 more for teachers' salary grants to cities, \$20,000 for school buildings, \$20,147 more for the child welfare branch, and \$20,000 more in statutory grants to hospitals.

\$202 Stolen From Cross' Meat Market

Cross' Meat Market, Douglas Street, was broken into last night and \$202.81 in cash was stolen from a desk in the office, according to city police.

W. D. Eldridge, bookkeeper, said he left the premises at 6.15 and returning two hours later found the office door broken down and 83 in bills and \$54.81 and \$65 in separate bags missing from the desk.

Mr. Eldridge notified police immediately. Detective Dave Donaldson found entrance to the building had been gained by the skylight. After getting in the building the thief or thieves climbed through the transom of the hallway door leading to the office and then got into the office by breaking the door down.

councillor who has also served as reeve in the municipality, and Neil Fraser, who is completing his two-year term. The third retiring member is J. A. Christensen who is also completing his first two-year term.

"I am not in a position to say whether I will run again or not," Mr. Christensen said today. "I will announce my decision next week."

Elections will be held in all three municipalities Saturday, December 14. Nominations will close Monday, December 9.

W.J. Clark Will Be Gyro President

William J. Clark was unanimously chosen as president of the Gyro Club for the ensuing year, when nominations for club officers closed last night. Formerly vice-president, Mr. Clark succeeds Arthur Minnis.



W. J. CLARK

Receiving honors with Mr. Clark are Neil H. Grant and Harold L. Butters, chosen as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The eight members nominated for the club directorate, five of which will be elected, are: Ernest Broom, Daryl Elford, Louis Glazan, Fred Hawes, Fred Manning, Don McDiarmid, Mark Trueman and Tommy Watkins.

Elections will be held in Terry's dining room on Monday at 6.15. Mr. Clark will be unable to attend the annual meeting or the weekly meetings for some time as he is just getting over the effects of a serious illness.

At the Rotary Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel next Thursday, George M. Murray, M.P.P. for Lillooet, will speak on "The Japanese Situation."

"A Boy in London" will be the subject of Rev. W. C. Western, rector of St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday. Mr. Western is past lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis Saskatchewan district. David Oldham will be soloist.

EMPIRE THEATRE REOPENS NOV. 25

The Empire Theatre, Government Street, will reopen on November 25 as a roving picture and vaudeville theatre, according to an announcement today by David Theatres Limited.

The theatre will be renamed the "York" and in addition to presenting regular runs of motion pictures will show vaudeville on certain weeks.

New projection and sound equipment is being installed and the front of the theatre is being remodelled.

The theatre, which seats 900, has not operated as a motion picture house for some time. When it first opened a quarter of a century ago it was known as the Pantages Theatre.

Paralysis Victim Coming From China

CHICAGO (AP)—Stricken with infantile paralysis, Charles P. Rockwood Jr., 23, will reach Chicago next week after a 12,000-mile journey that included dodging Japanese anti-aircraft shells.

The story of Rockwood's adventures was told by his father, a consulting psychologist here.

Rockwood went to China as an English instructor after graduation from Yale in 1939. He was stationed at Yuan Ling, Hunan province, when stricken.

He was borne to the Yale-China Hospital at Changsha by litter and river launch in a three-day journey, and later was put aboard a plane which carried him to Hongkong after a flight over Japanese lines. Anti-aircraft shells greeted the plane over the lines but none hit the ship.

Rockwood will arrive in Victoria Monday aboard the Empress of Asia. Another Chicago paralysis victim, Frederick Snite Jr., also was stricken in China. Unlike Snite, Rockwood's lungs were not affected and he needed no iron lung such as Snite required.

Jack Rutlan, a member of the Destitute Prisoners' Legal Aid Society appeared in City Police Court this morning as defence counsel for Pete Larsen, soldier, charged with theft with violence. Mr. Rutlan's request for a remand until Wednesday morning was granted.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—BY DELIVERY BOY, 512, CO. car of Campbell and Johnson, 214, Phone G 2228, Seward. 12417-1-117

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Radio-Phonograph With Photo-Electric Reproducer

It Plays Records On a Beam Of Light!

No needles to change; records last 10 times longer; absolutely flawless, crystal-clear reproduction from both records and radio. Hear it here today!

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\$20 to \$100 Loans—No Endorsements
Loans made on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Money usually the next day.

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| \$10 | \$7.75 | \$6.40 | \$5.24 | \$4.73 |
| \$20 | \$13.13 | \$10.63 | \$8.73 | \$7.26 |
| \$30 | \$20.00 | \$16.00 | \$13.10 | \$10.80 |
| \$40 | \$26.67 | \$21.33 | \$17.47 | \$14.40 |
| \$50 | \$33.33 | \$26.67 | \$21.85 | \$18.00 |
| \$60 | \$40.00 | \$32.00 | \$26.22 | \$21.60 |

Interest based on principal received and service charge of 1% per month as authorized by the Small Loan Act, 1939. We guarantee there is nothing else to pay. Terms or call to apply.

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Campbell's Spaghetti 3 for 25¢
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1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Run Only 1,000 Miles and in New Condition

\$995

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BETTER DEALS
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1937 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE **765**

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MODERN COLORS, TWO-TONE TREAT-
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Low cost. We'll be proud of your car
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YOU'LL GET MORE ACTUAL VALUE IN
A CAR THAT HAS BEEN RENEWED
AND GUARANTEED BY NATIONAL
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IT IS NOT so much the amount you pay
for a car, but the condition of the car
you buy that is important. A car that
has been overhauled in the National Motor
workshops is positively guaranteed first
class. It has been overhauled by mechanics
trained in Ford factory methods, using
genuine Ford parts, exact chain and
gear.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF 1937, 1938 AND
1939 MODELS—PRICES FROM \$895 UP

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
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TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
USED, AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES.
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Every One of These Is a Good Business
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1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN **\$845**

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OUR POLICY—NO INCREASE IN PRICE!
'38 HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN—Guaranteed
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Reduced to **\$795**

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ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM
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1936 INTERNATIONAL V-8
CANYON EXPRESS **\$295**

1936 PACKARD SEDAN—This car
has all the luxuries **\$450**

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SPECIAL LOW TWO DAYS!

1936 CADILLAC 1-PASS SEDAN—This
car was traded in by the
original owner and is a real
bargain-to-goodness
buy **\$995**

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804 View St. Near Quadra

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE

This car has been carefully driven only
a small mileage and is in new condition
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Another Coupe in excellent condition
Equipped with heater and de-ice through-
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1936 WHIPPER COACH

The economical four-cylinder motor is in
excellent condition and provides the utmost
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1936 V-8 COACH—CHEAP FOR
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GOOD HOME, GOOD TABLE, CLOSE TO
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WILL SHARE COMFORTABLE FUR-
nished house, six miles out, close to
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43 Stores, Offices, Warehouses

OFFICE—BATES REASONABLE
Archie Building, Government, View
and Broad Sts. Phone Mr. Stiles, 24141.
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able flat for three weeks, beginning
December 15. Please write Box 12375 Times.
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\$3000 First time offered for
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\$4500 On one of Oak Bay's
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QUADRA STREET — SMALL
BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT —
CLOSE IN AND
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North Douglas between Saanich Road
and Cloverdale, a four-room bungalow,
basement, furnace and room in basement.
In need of redecoration, etc.
Very large lot, approx. 90x130 feet
(100 sq. yds.) Terms Price

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HOUSE IN JAMES BAY

near Parliament Buildings, suitable to
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Further particulars

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19150—Close to Jubilee Hospital, five-
room bungalow open fireplace, three-piece
bathroom, half cement basement and
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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Six-room, fully modern home, furnished
or unfurnished, has water heat, iron fire-
man. Everything in first-class shape.
Situation the best, facing Beacon Hill
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FOR SALE CHEAP

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MONDAY at 2 p.m.

Electric Ironer, Easy Washing
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Lamps, 19x17 Tent Fly, Ranges,
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SALE DATES

Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

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NOTICE RE Chimneys

The Public is hereby notified that
all smokestacks and chimneys must
be kept free from fire. All persons
permitting them to take fire are
liable, under the "Fire Prevention
By-law No. 908," to a maximum fine
of \$10.00 and up to \$100.00.

JOSEPH LAY,
Saanich Fire Chief.

COURT OF REVISION

ON VOTER LIST OF THE MUNICIPAL
ITY OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA FOR
THE CURRENT YEAR 1940-41

The Court of Revision on the Voter
List of the Municipality of the City of
Victoria for the current year 1940-41 will
be held at the Council Chamber, City Hall,
Dundas Street, on WEDNESDAY,
the TWENTY-NINTH day of NOVEMBER, 1940,
at 10 o'clock in the morning.

M. P. GORDON,
Chief of the Municipal Council

City Hall, Victoria, November 16, 1940.

THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS HAVE
made many people happy. It is now
open to you to make them so. If you
want to reach the public, and you want
to do it right, try a classified ad.

Letters From England

Heads, Chins Up, Despite Bombs

"Here, although we do lots of
ordinary things, we do them
under extraordinary conditions,
and gradually we are becoming
saturated with the general at-
mosphere of the unusual, so that,
in reality, we are not leading
normal lives," said Miss Maud
Hartree, former Victoria school
teacher, in a letter from England
to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hartree, 794 Gorge Road West.

"Heads and chins are still up;
shops are still crowded, cinemas
also; golf courses are used; new
clothes flashed about, but after
blackout time a new sort of life
begins—life in the shelters.

"It seems to me to be the begin-
ning of a general community life.
People get together—in these
shelters, know they have 10 or 12
hours to while away, and all sorts
of games and entertainments
have been devised.

"These people might be bombed
to their knees, but their chins will
still be up, their indomitable spirit
still unbowed. The terrible beat-
ings those East Enders have had—
and yet they say 'let me get a
chance at him,' and go about their
work unmoved. They are very
humorous about it, too."

Miss Hartree says at first a great
many people were affected from
lack of sleep, "but I really think
it is marvelous how our bodies
and minds adjust themselves to
changed conditions."

"The screaming of bombs does



ESCAPED RAIDER'S GUNS—One of the merchantmen which scattered and reached home ports after the recent attack by a Nazi sea raider on a British convoy in mid-Atlantic was the motorship Pacific Enterprise, above, which for many years has been operated in the United Kingdom-Victoria service by Furness (Pacific) Line.

Around the Docks

OVER 200 ABOARD JAPANESE LINER

Reaching quarantine at 9.30 this morning from Japan, Ms. Hikawa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, shortly afterwards passed up the gulf for Vancouver.

The Japanese liner had aboard a total of 221 passengers, in all classes, 108 for Vancouver and 113 for Seattle. The list included a number of refugees from Europe and the Orient.

Total cargo for delivery at Vancouver and overland points amounted to 2,175 tons.

William Harold, city ticket agent, Great Northern Railway, boarded the Hikawa Maru at William Head this morning and proceeded with her to the mainland.

Gray Being Repaired

The tender Gray, owned by Consolidated Whaling Corporation of Victoria, and now under charter to the Frank Waterhouse Company in the B.C. coast trade, is now on the marine ways of the

Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. under repair.

The Gray's rudder was damaged in a heavy weather recently. She will be out of commission for several days.

Mariners are notified by the commanding officer, Pacific coast, that Pedder Bay, between Cape Calver and William Head, is now classed as a prohibitive area.

Vessels desiring to enter this area will be required to contact the examination vessel operating off William Head in order to obtain permission to enter and for identification purposes.

Failure to observe this order, it is stated, will render vessels liable to be fired on by the shore battery.

Prohibited Area

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Norwegian Relates Daring Escape

TORONTO (CP)—A young Norwegian's daring escape with two companions when the Nazis overran their country—16 days at sea in an open boat—was described today by Oluf Reed Olsen in a copy story in the Toronto Daily Star.

Olsen, 22, came to Toronto from England to join the Royal Norwegian Air Force. He is now awaiting a medical examination.

With his companions, a bank clerk and a commercial traveler, Olsen sailed from Norway in an 18-foot boat and loaded with 14 days' provisions, fishing gear and British, American and Norwegian flags.

The fishing gear fooled two German patrol boats which stopped them, and the British flag was hoisted to the mast when, after they rode out a 12-day storm and were blown far off their course from Scotland, a British patrol plane sighted them and signaled a patrol cruiser to pick up the three Norwegians.

Olsen confirmed reports of Nazi brutality brought out of the country by others who escaped. He told of 15 innocent bystanders being shot dead because a Nazi trooper was killed in a street fight and of two aged women being shot for disobeying a Nazi law.

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REGULATION COVERS DETENTION OF SHIPS

OTTAWA (CP)—Enlargement by order-in-council of regulation 40A of the Defence of Canada Regulations covering detention of ships or aircraft in Canada was made known today in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette.

Under the new amendment any person authorized by the Minister of National Defence or the Minister of National Revenue may direct any particular ship or aircraft not to leave Canada or Canadian waters until permitted to do so "by such authority or person as may be specified in the directions."

In addition, the ship or aircraft "shall proceed to a Canadian port or place named in the directions," the amendment says.

The amendment provides that if the ship or aircraft leaves, or attempts to leave the port, or fails to proceed to the Canadian port or place named in the directions, the master of the ship or pilot of the aircraft is guilty of an offence against the Defence of Canada Regulations.

Occasional resistance was shown by John-Manville, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Sperry and American Telephone.

Lake Shore Mines, in the Canadian group, gained a point.

Canadian Pacific was easy. Canada is, among bonds, dipped slightly.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

Down Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials, 134.73 off .86

20 Rails, 29.51 off .42

20 Utilities, 20.96 off .10

Total sales—190,000.

Close

Allied Chemicals, 104

American L. and Z., 34.4

American Locomotive, 10.3

American P. and L., 10.3

American Smelter, 16.3

American T. and Tel., 16.3

Armstrong, 17.4

Atlantic Refining, 21.2

Aviation, 32.1

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Selling Causes Retreat

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, motors and other prominent industrial bourse the brunt of further selling in today's stock market.

A few isolated issues managed to cling to modest advances but losses of fractions to 2 or more points were widespread at the close.

U.S. Steel opened on a block of 6,000 shares, off a point. It extended the retreat before mild support arrived.

Well down the greater part of the time were Bethlehem, Republic, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Kennecott, U.S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, United Aircraft, Boeing, Texas Corp. and American Smelting.

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Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hedging

pressure and minor selling for southern account outweighed light mill buying on Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and wheat futures prices finished with fractional losses.

A lower trend at Chicago discouraged buyers during the first half of the short session, but the southern market recovered somewhat as trading progressed and pressure eased. No export sales of Canadian wheat could be confirmed.

Lack of buying power and the recent price advance which brought out a little more wheat from farmers were believed responsible for Chicago's early weakness. Independent strength was displayed at Buenos Aires, where quotations ended 1/4 cent higher.

Cash wheat operations were unimportant, with good demand for the lower grades again blocked by lack of supplies on hand. Coarse grain prices firmed after an easier start and closed about unchanged. Mills were credited with taking oats, investors bought flax and southern houses purchased a little barley.

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Divine worship, morning and evening, at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. "The Fullness of Life" will be the subject of the morning sermon. The choir will render the anthem "In Thee O Lord Have I Put My Trust" (Tours), and Miss Grace Hamp will sing a solo, "Love" (Van Dyke).

At the evening service Dr. Whitehouse will take for his topic "Whither Bound?" The anthem will be "Fear Not O Israel" (Spicker), the solo parts being taken by Miss Dorothy Parsons, James Oakman and L. Harmsworth. After this service there will be a sacred recital by the "Elizabethan Quartette," assisted by Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will deliver gospel messages tomorrow at 11 and 7.30.

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn). In the evening the anthem "The Twilight Shadow Falls" (Wood) will be given, with a solo, "Come Worship Him" (Boggs), by Gilbert Margison. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

OAK BAY UNITED

Rev. F. R. G. Drege will continue his studies on the Lord's Prayer tomorrow morning, taking the petition "Give us this day our daily bread." In the evening his subject will be "Successful in Friendship."

The morning music will consist of the anthem "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Simper) and James McVie will sing "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley" (Handel). In the evening the A.O.T.S. will provide a men's choir with special music and J. Maurice Thomas will sing "Love Eternal" (Adams).

BELMONT

Sunday school will be held at 9.45. Morning worship will be at 11, when Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, continuing his messages on the Beatitudes, will speak on "The Hungry, Who Are Blessed." In the evening, in commemoration of the centenary of David Livingstone, the message will deal with the great evangelist-explorer of Africa. Anthems will be rendered by the choir.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes at 10, under superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod). Women's Auxiliary will meet at 2 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. Jones, Carey Road.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15, under superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Public worship will follow at 3.15, when Rev. W. Allan will occupy the pulpit. A service of thanksgiving will be held, the choir, under leadership of J. Jones, rendering the anthems "Hark Hark My Soul" (Shelley) and "And the Glory of the Lord" (Handel). Soloists Mesdames H. Youson, T. Floyd, M. Pebernart and A. P. Fryatt will assist. Women's Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Parker, Kenneth Street.



ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Twenty-ninth Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION—8, 9 and 12.15
6 o'clock

MATINS—11 o'clock
Prophet—The Dean
EVENSONG—7.30
Prophet—The Dean

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Corner of Pandora Avenue and Moore Street
REV. GEORGE EDDLE, Rector
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—School and Bible Class
11—Morning Service
Prophet—The Dean
1.30—Evening Service
Prophet—The Dean
7.15 o'clock—Organ Recital by Ian Galliford

St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Corner, Van. & E. St. L. P. Room, N.E. 4th
Rev. Cyril Parsons, Rector
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
School and Bible Class—10 o'clock
Evening and Sunday—7.30 o'clock
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Sunday School—11 o'clock

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, 9 and 12.15. The dean will be the preacher at matins at 11 and even-song at 7.30.

ST. BARNABAS

Services on Sunday, the 26th of the Trinity, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Daily at 8, Holy Communion. On Wednesday at 8 a special service of intercession will be held on behalf of all mankind engaged in the present conflict.

ST. JOHN'S

The preacher at both services will be the rector, Rev. George Biddle. The morning sermon topic will be: "Day By Day Living," and in the evening "Not By Might or Power, But By My Spirit." Church school at 10. Stan Hawkins' Bible Class in A.Y.P.A. room at 10 for young people. Men of the forces are welcome for a social hour after the evening service. At 7.15 organ recital by Ian Galliford: "Allegro," by Aloys Clauseman; "Evensong" by Martin.

ST. MARY'S

At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the services tomorrow will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach. Evensong with sermon at 7, by Rev. S. J. Wickens. At 9.45 a short service will be held in the church for members of the senior Sunday school, and at 11 a similar service in the hall for the juniors, followed by regular lessons.

The weekly service of intercessions at 10.30 Tuesday morning and on Thursday at 10.30 mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. PAUL'S

"Christ Sending Fire on the Earth" will be Dr. Western's subject at 10.30. In the evening he will speak on "The Vision of the Cross." Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11.30.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Sunday school at 10, matins and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. COLUMBA

Services tomorrow at Strawberry Vale will be as follows: Holy Communion at 9.30, Sunday school at 10, evensong at 7.30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. STEPHEN'S

At St. Stephen's, Mount Newton, tomorrow, matins and sermon will be at 1.30; Rev. R. J. Pierce.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
At St. Mary's, Saanichton, tomorrow, matins and sermon at 10.30; Rev. R. J. Pierce.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Services conducted tomorrow by Rev. P. J. Disney. Matins and holy baptism at 11.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Services tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8; evensong and Young People's service at 7. Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN
Morning prayer and sermon tomorrow morning at 11; Rev. Canon Robert Connell.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE
Evening prayer and sermon at 3 tomorrow afternoon, Rev. Canon Robert Connell.

ST. MICHAEL'S

Services on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11; Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Services tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30; Rev. Frederic Pike.

ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion at 8 and 11; morning sermon, "Starlight on the Shadowed Way"; evensong at 7, sermon, "The Truth About Christ." Rev. Owen L. Jull in charge of services.

ST. AIDAN'S MARKS 46TH ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary services will be held in St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Toimie, tomorrow. The church was opened November 18, 1894, under the ministry of Rev. G. Murison, and has been serving the community for the past 46 years.

Rev. T. Griffiths will conduct the services. The morning anthem will be "Come Unto Me." There will also be a ladies' quartette, "Even Me." The evening anthem will be "This Do and Live."

Monday there will be an anniversary social, commencing at 8.



TO SPEAK HERE—Rev. Lydia E. Gruchy, secretary of the Committee on the Deaconess Order and Women Workers of the United Church of Canada. Miss Gruchy will visit Victoria December 3 to December 6, addressing young people's societies and women's associations.

British-Israel

WORLD FEDERATION

"The Neo Roman Empire in Defeat" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building, under auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will discuss the achievement of the Royal Navy at Taranto and its unparalleled advantage to Great Britain at this time. "The Hitler-Molotov and Company conspiracy in Berlin" and "Ambassador Kennedy on 'Democracy Finished'" will be dealt with. The situation in the Near East will be shown by lantern slides.

B.I. ASSOCIATION

W. H. Pomeroy will address a public meeting of the Victoria B.I. Association in the lower hall, First Baptist Church, on Tuesday. Speaking on the subject "The Terrible Shaking," Mr. Pomeroy will explain the 14th chapter of Zachariah, which is one of the most interesting chapters in the Bible in relation to happenings of today and coming events of the near future.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

At 1416 Douglas Street at 7.30 tomorrow there will be a short reading and address, followed by an extended period for messages given by Mrs. McDermott. Thursday at 8 healing and message circle will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At Sons of England Hall at 7.30 tomorrow G. Hallett will take the services. The subject will be, "Spirit and Matter." Song service at 7.15.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST
Tomorrow evening at 7.30, at suite 3, Surrey Block, Rev. Beatrice Benny, Vancouver medium, will talk on "Power of Thought."

On Monday at 7.45 there will be a special message circle, conducted by Rev. Mrs. Benny. Thursday at 8, the usual weekly message and healing circle, in charge of Rev. Walter Holder and assistants.

SPIRITUAL MISSION

At 959 Balmoral Road, tomorrow at 7.30, Mrs. J. Scott and Mrs. J. Allan will speak. A short address, messages and psychometry will follow.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Father came with us only on condition that he wouldn't have to miss the afternoon symphony."

Baptist

FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach at both services. In the morning the sermon subject will be "Four Acts in Religion." The choir, under the leadership of Oliver R. Stout, will sing Handel's anthem, "Holy Art Thou." Soloist, Mrs. Robert Miller, singing "The Publican" (Van de Water).

The minister's topic in the evening will be "God's Gentleness With Man." The choir's selection will be "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Demarest). A quartette, "God Is a Spirit" (Gounod), will be sung by Mesdames Charles Lee and Jackson and S. Newberry and A. Pearson.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10. Wednesday evening at 8, prayer service will be held.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow the congregation will welcome Rev. Henry Knox, a former pastor of the church. Mr. Knox is well known in the Baptist denomination of western Canada and at the present time is ministering at the Vancouver Heights Baptist Church. He will give inspirational messages at both services. The choir will render appropriate anthems.

Special meetings include mid-week service for prayer and testimony on Tuesday evening at 8.

CENTRAL

"God's Proper Man—The Purposeful Emphasis for Crucial Days" will be the subject tomorrow evening at the Central Baptist Church, when Rev. Lorimer G. Baker will preach.

At the morning service Mr. Baker's message will be on "The Steadfast Vision."

Rev. W. L. MacKay to Be Emmanuel Pastor

Of special interest to the Baptist people of Victoria is the announcement that Rev. W. L. MacKay, B.A., B.D., of West Vancouver Baptist Church, has accepted the unanimous call sent him by the Emmanuel Baptist Church here.

Mr. MacKay was pastor for seven years at West Point Grey Baptist Church in Vancouver, and two years ago he transferred to the West Vancouver charge. He also holds the honored position of president of the British Columbia Baptist convention.

Mr. MacKay succeeds at Emmanuel Church Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, who for the past seven years has been minister of the congregation, and left recently to assume the pastorate of a Baptist church in Toronto.

It is expected that Mr. MacKay will commence his ministry at Emmanuel Baptist Church towards the end of this year.

Moderator Busy
Rt. Rev. William Barclay, M.A., B.D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will have a busy week-end in Victoria. Returning from Nanaimo he will preach Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Church, in the afternoon at Knox Church, Sooke, and again in the evening at St. Paul's, Victoria. Monday noon he will attend a luncheon of the Presbytery of Victoria given in his honor, in the afternoon he will speak at a meeting of St. Andrew's auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society, and in the evening will address a meeting of Presbyterian young people.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

At the morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow the Moderator of the General Assembly, Rev. William Barclay, will be the special preacher. The service will be conducted by the minister.

The choir will sing the anthem "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me"; and Miss Ruth Bawinheimer will sing "Great Is the Lord" (Maude Crake Day).

At the evening service Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach, continuing his series, "Visions of John." He will deal with "The Four Horsemen and the White-robed Martyrs." A male quartette will sing "Let Him That Heareth Say, Come" (Towner), and the anthem will be "Like as the Hart" (Marta).

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister, 9.45 and 11; Mrs. C. P. Young, missionary from the Bhil country, central Indian; and anthem by the girls' choir; soloist, the minister.

In the evening there will be a song service at 7.15. Sermon at 7.30, "Inspiration for Dark Days"; special music, Mrs. F. Holmes and D. R. Park in charge.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "Peter's Pledge: To Whom Shall We Go, Thou Hast the Words of Eternal Life." In the evening Rev. W. Barclay, moderator of the general assembly, will preach. Sunday school at 9.45; Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.30.

KNOX

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at the morning service at 11. Sunday school will be at 9.45. Men and Missions Sunday will be observed.

ERSKINE

The preacher at tomorrow evening's service at 7 will be Rev. J. Mackie Niven. Sunday school will be at 11.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Sunday meetings: Kneedrill at 7.30, holiness meeting at 11, speaker, Adjutant C. Watt, subject, "The Spirit-controlled Life"; Sunday school at 2; praise meeting at 3.15; salvation meeting at 7.30, speaker, Mrs. Adjutant Watt, subject, "Modern Miracles." Week-night meetings: Monday, Bible class; Thursday, torchbearers in charge; Saturday, praise and prayer meeting; Home League, Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

VICTORIA WEST

Gospel meeting on Sunday at 11, subject, "The Pierced Arm."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL—Courtney Street. Morning, 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "Is There a Devil?" All welcome.

CHURCHES OF GOD

PLANSARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLAIR—St. Paul's Day, evening gospel service, 7.30. A warm welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2510 CEDAR Hill Rd. Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes, 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. F. O. Hamilton, subject, "Never Man Spoke Like This Man." Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, "The Living Water." John chapter 4. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting.

PROFESSOR GOSPEL HALL, 1802 REDfern St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel speaker, Mr. J. R. Rasmussen, subject, "The Living Water." Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, "The Living Water." Friday, 8 p.m., children's lantern service. Come.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—St. Andrew and Queens. Services Sunday, 11 a.m., 1.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 180 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11.00 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 808 P. Hall, 1215 Broad Street, address, 7.15 p.m.; M. O. Hall; 7.15 a.m. service.

MISSION OF ALEXIS—1416 DOUGLAS Street, 7.30, reading, messages by Mrs. McDermott, Thursday, 8, healing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Suite 3, 525 Yates Street, tomorrow, 7.30, Rev. Beatrice Benny of Vancouver, speaking on "Power of Thought." Monday at 7.45, special message circle, by Mrs. Benny.

SPIRITUAL CHRISTIAN MISSION, 88 Belmont Road, Sunday, 7.30 p.m., speaker, Mrs. J. Scott and Mrs. J. Allan; short address; messages after the meeting. All welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street. Public meeting, Sunday, 8 p.m.; subject, "The Great Destroyer."

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Man and Christ Crucified." Sunday, 11 a.m.; Pastor, J. B. BOWELL.

Special Preacher
REV. L. C. BAKER, B.A.
11 a.m.—"THE STEADFAST VISION"
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.—"GOD'S PROPER MAN"
Do Not Miss This—All Welcome

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister

Rev. Fred W. Anderson, M.A., Visiting Pastor

Miss Made McNeagall, Deaconess

11 a.m.—"DIVINE COMPANIONSHIP"

7.30 p.m.—"THE SON OF GOD"

(Second in a Series in the Statement of Faith of the United Church of Canada)

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., B.D.

11 a.m.—"THE FULLNESS OF LIFE"

7.30 p.m.—"WHITHER BOUND?"

10.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary

Fairfield United Church

Corner West St. and Fairfield Rd.

Rev. Norman J. Cross, B.D., B.D.

11 a.m.—"THE UNLIKELY MAN"

To Children—"Angels Meet Angels"

7.30 p.m.—"DEATH AND AFTER"

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets

11 a.m.—Public Worship

7.30—Public Worship

"SUCCESSFUL IN FRIENDSHIP"

Minister—REV. F. R. G. DREGE, M.A.

Centennial United Church

Georg Road, Near Government St.

Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER

Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Choral Music

Evening Soloist—Gilbert Margison

Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Victoria Truth Centre

104 FORT STREET

REV. E. H. SMILEY, Minister

Sunday 11 a.m.—"THESE YEARS"

Sunday 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Sunday 1.30—"THE NEW AGE"

Tuesday 7.30 p.m.—Healing Meeting

Tuesday 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Wednesday 8 p.m.—"THE TRUTH"

ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England

Acting Rector:

Rev. G. Herbert Beckett, B.A.

845 Sunday After Trinity

SERVICES:

11—Matins and Sermon

7.30—Evensong and Sermon

PREACHERS AT BOTH SERVICES:

The Acting Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL:

9.45 a.m.—Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Primary

Of Special Interest to Friends at

SOOKE, V.I.

The Community Hall, Sooke,

Friday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.

A beautiful Christmas Sermon

Lecture on THE KING, entitled

"THE GOLDEN CASKET"

will be given by

JAMESON'S LOW PRICE SPECIAL
 '31 PLYMOUTH COUPE in first class condition; rumble seat; good tires.
REDUCED TO \$325
Jameson Motors LTD.
 740 Broughton St.

TRIAL OF MEZGERS MUST GO ON FRIDAY

Roy, Howard, Robert and Mary Mezger, charged jointly under the Defence of Canada Regulations for being in possession of Communist literature, appeared in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday and secured their fourth remand. The case was adjourned until next Friday for trial.

Jack Rutan, on behalf of Jack Stanton, the lawyer engaged by the Mezgers, asked for the remand. Mr. Rutan said Mr. Stanton telephoned him from Duncan asking him to apply for the remand as he would be engaged all day in the Duncan court with similar cases.

Claude L. Harrison, prosecutor, strongly protested the repeated delays in getting the cases started. However, he finally consented to the remand, adding, "but I won't stand for another under any consideration." He suggested the Mezgers secure another lawyer if the present one was not able to handle it.

Magistrate Henry Hall said he would grant the remand, but very reluctantly. He said if Mr. Stanton was not available accused had plenty of time between now and Friday to engage another, noting that there were plenty of lawyers available in town.

Their trial, he said, would have to start next Friday.

A baby who was with Mrs. Mezger broke away from her during the discussion on the case and started to play on the platform behind the magistrate. Mr. Hall stopped discussion to ask Mrs. Mezger, who was standing, to take the child and sit down.

Leaky hot water faucets are expensive, say housing authorities, advising managers of low-rent housing projects that one drop per second from a hot water faucet in each of 600 dwellings would pay costs of heating 18 dwellings.

VICTORIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

Your Christmas Cards

Time now to do something about them. Don't put it off another day, especially if you have an Overseas list or if you want a Special Design of your own or want to have them engraved or imprinted with your name or greetings. All work done right in our own shops, and so far nearly fifty years, VALUES AND VARIETY here are unsurpassed.

Your 1941 Diary

Whether you prefer COLLINS, LETTS or BROWN, whether you prefer a Desk or Pocket style, or both, we WOULD like to have your order now. Many people were disappointed last year in not being able to get the style and size they wanted. As usual the most complete selection in town is at Diggon's.

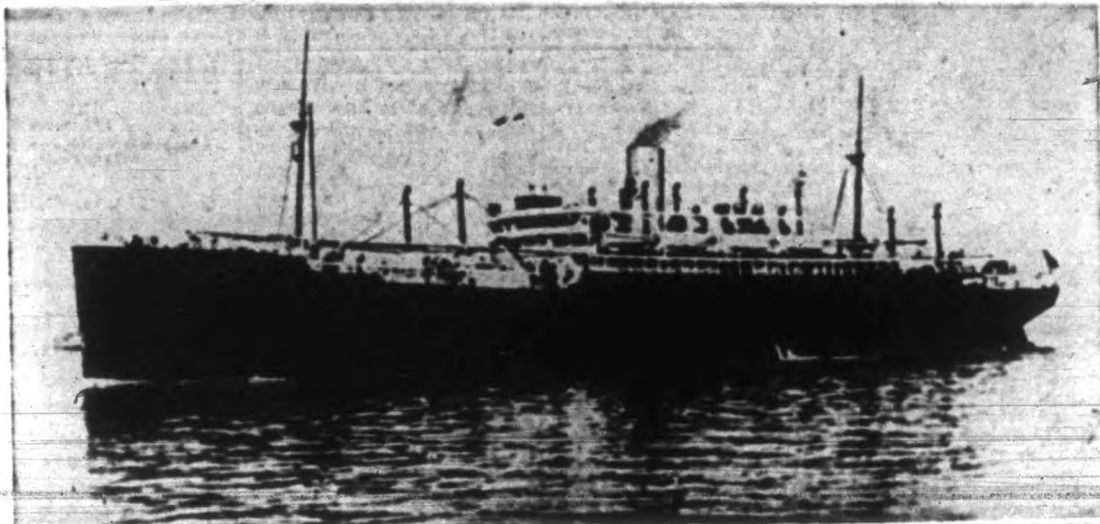
Your Reading

Do you know Diggon's Library? It's the delight of hundreds of Victoria's most discriminating readers. No matter what your library tastes we can help you promptly and intelligently. Nearly 4,000 volumes and new titles added daily. Monthly subscription 75c, three months \$2.00. A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF ALL THE OLD FAVORITE ANNUALS FOR CHRISTMAS, and Gift Books on every subject.

"Beautiful Canada" CALENDARS
 FOR OVERSEAS MAILING
 A month to a year, all 12 months, or 12 separate Christmas cards, each with a beautiful picture.
75c

DIGGONS
 740 Broughton Street

'Sheer Heroism,' Epic of the Week



One of the epic stories of the war was told this week when cables reported the British merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, above, saved all but three of a British convoy of 38 ships by holding off a powerful

The safety of Britain, the Toronto Globe and Mail reminds us, has for several hundred years been in the hands of the men who pace the quarterdecks. It is not for nothing that the established Church of England embodies in its order of service eloquent prayers for the safety of those who go down to the sea in ships. And it has been a characteristic of British commanders that, except when the odds are hopelessly against them, they have always stood in to engage the enemy closely. "Seek out the enemy wherever he may be found and destroy him." This is almost a standing order in the naval service. The bold action which combines audacity with surprise has come to be known as the Nelson touch.

In 1798 Nelson was despoiled of the fruits of his victory at the Battle of the Pyramids by Nelson's swift move to destroy the French fleet in Aboukir Bay. Then a great and victorious army was left stranded in Egypt, cut off from its base and supplies while Napoleon sneaked stealthily back home, leaving his army to its fate.

THE NELSON EXAMPLE

Today the commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean is adopting the same tactics, but using different weapons. With Mussolini's forces operating in Albania, in

Egypt and in Abyssinia, the Royal Navy, working in co-operation with the Fleet Air Force and planes of the Fleet Air Arm, is deliberately and systematically destroying the means whereby they may be fed, equipped and reinforced. For months Sir Andrew Cunningham has swept the Eastern Mediterranean, and sent out small forces to decoy the enemy and bring him into action. But he would not risk engagement. There was only one thing left to do, and that was to follow the example of Nelson—go in and get him.

The powerful units of the Italian fleet, feeling themselves safe behind their mine fields and under the guns of their land fortification were taken completely by surprise when aircraft launched from H.M.S. Ark Royal descended upon them in close formation and bombed them so persistently and so accurately that even their heavy deck armor was unable to withstand the bombardment. The Battle of Taranto and the punishing raids on Durazzo, Valona, Brindisi, Bengasi and Tobruk foreshadow for the Italian forces in Africa and in Albania something of the same fate which befell the hapless armies of Napoleon when they were left stranded in Egypt as the result of decisive British naval action.

The Nelson touch is not some-

thing which any commander of any force could use. A bold commander with good judgment can order an audacious coup, but it requires qualities of courage, endurance and seamanship in his officers and men to carry it out. Actually the Nelson technique was born out of Nelson's own inner confidence in the superior courage and training of the crews who manned his ships. He would sail in under the enemy's guns head-on, take their first broadsides, knowing full well that his men would stand up under them. When he was almost on top of the enemy, his ships would swing into the wind, bringing their guns to bear, and every last piece of round shot would find its billet. Such tactics were only possible, however, on ships where the braces were smartly handled and where the gun crews could charge, load, prime and run out their guns quickly and in unison.

Much has been said about the value of character and courage in warfare. Still more has been said about the impossibility of using these to advantage without sufficient equipment. Yet it has been shown that, in the air as on the sea, British commanders have been able to overcome the handicap of inferior weight of equipment because they could rely implicitly on the skill and courage of their men.

Consider the Jervis Bay, a graceful passenger ship, built for speed, comfort and economy. She had no armor plate, yet she sailed right into the dreadful weapons of a heavily armored pocket battleship so that her light guns could be brought into effective range. Once close enough, and in full knowledge of the certain destruction that awaited her, the ship's company fought those guns until the water sizzled down their hot muzzles. Thus it was that sheer heroism prevented the most modern of warships from destroying an entire British convoy. To Capt. Fegen and his gallant crew we owe the survival of 33 ships.

Drake's promise is being fulfilled. The rattle of his drum calling the men to action echoes throughout the fleet. To the illustrious company who have upheld the honor of Britain and saved her harmless from her enemies at sea there will be added new names. Drake and Grenville, Blake, Frobisher and Calder, Howe, Hood and Nelson, Jellicoe and Harwood and McCarthy. These names have been perpetuated, or will be perpetuated, in the annals of the sea. Vessels of the Royal Navy years hence will be called after Harwood and McCarthy, of Ajax and Exeter. Now there is a new hero, whose personal gallantry has seldom been matched: Capt. Fogarty Fegen of the Jervis Bay. His name, too, will live forever.



Seven survivors of the British merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, which went down in defending a convoy against German raider, on their arrival at Halifax. Left to right: George Squires, George Beaman, Dalton Greene, Warren Stevens, K. Margeson, John T. Smith and Everett Morrow.

Approve Saanich Water Plans

Saanich's proposed new water system has been designed to take care of the needs of a population two-thirds larger than the present population of the municipality, it is revealed in the findings of Burnett and McGugan, consulting engineers for British Columbia from Vancouver, who recently conducted a survey of the system.

In designing the system to take care of the water supply in Saanich for the next 40 years, the engineers estimated the number being served would increase from 9,000 to 15,500 at the end of 30 years.

Looking 30 years into the future, the engineers figured 4,000,000 gallons of water a day, or 2,800 gallons a minute, would be sufficient to provide the increased population of the municipality.

The report from the consulting

engineers said that plans for the reservoir were quite satisfactory, and if one were constructed now it would be sufficient for present needs, especially since a supply from the city of Victoria for cases of emergency was also available.

"We wish to say that we believe your scheme from the pumps to the distribution system is thoroughly sound, has taken advantage of the topography, will deliver water to the population centre of your water-served area, and in keeping with good water practice," the report states.

The Vancouver surveyors note that plans call for a static head at North Quadra Street and Reynolds Street of 137 feet per square inch. "Assuming this supply main to be 18,000 feet long, you will have a working pressure at this point of approximately 100 pounds per square inch. With this working pressure this main should deliver, 18-inch pipe, 5,500 gallons per minute; 20-inch pipe, 7,300 gallons per minute. This assumes that the water is taken away in the distribution system at this point and either quantity appears sufficient," the report states.

A 20-inch steel main from the reservoir to Royal Oak and 18-inch steel from Royal Oak to Reynolds and North Quadra, is advised in the report. "This would be sufficient for many years, and when the demand becomes greater another separate main can be taken from the reservoir along Cordova Bay Road to serve

the Gordon Head and Cadboro Bay area. At this time the population will be greater, the cost per capita less."

It was suggested in the report that a 12-inch main from the Municipal Hall connect with the 12-inch mains on Douglas and Wilkinson Road. The surveyors pointed out here that by using these "you will not only have more supply main acting in case of a breakdown, but also will reduce your total friction losses."

The report suggests 14, 18 and 20-inch pipes be all-steel, wrapped and coated with either Barratt pipe enamel or Wales Dove 70-B, and that all couplings be Dresser type.

Other suggestions from the firm are: 1. That the 12-inch main be increased to 14-inch.

2. That the 22-inch main be reduced to 20-inch and 18-inch.

3. That the existing 12-inch mains be used as supply mains for added value in fire protection in those areas. (We expect that this is also an ultimate part in your own scheme.)

4. That when the demand arises for greater supply, an additional main be taken from reservoir to Gordon Head and Cadboro Bay districts.

Birds' normal body temperatures run as high as 110 degrees Fahrenheit, but they have a cooling system which can ventilate the entire body.

Intermediates in Concert for Forces

The "Y" hut at Macaulay was filled with an enthusiastic audience Thursday night when the intermediates' group of the Victoria Musical Art Society staged another of their popular concerts for the men of the forces. Miss Joy Merriman, as guest artist, scored a big hit with her ventriloquist act with "Torchy." Piano duets were contributed by Beatrice Griffin and Esther Decker, Sylvia Grist and Esther Decker, Patricia Straughan and Helen McRae, one of the numbers being a waltz, composed and arranged by Patricia Straughan. A violin ensemble arranged by Miss Dorothy Francis included: Patricia Straughan, Pauline Simpson, Patricia Williams, Jean Beckwith, Raymond Le Huquet, with Alice Downs at the piano; songs, Phyllis Corbett and the Sanderson twins, June and Jean; monologues by Joyce Balyss and Barbara Mae Lipsey, with Frank Moore at the piano; Marnie Pearce, piano accordion solos, and Scottish dances by Georgina Moore and Joan Auchincloss, accompanied by Piper Lilian Grant, were enthusiastically received.

John Galloway Goes to Sudbury

John D. Galloway, F.R.S.C., provincial mineralogist at Victoria until 1934 when he took over the management of Base Metals Mine at Field, B.C., has been appointed manager of the Jerome Gold Mines at Sudbury, Ont., and will leave for the east on November 25.

Base Metals Mine, which is operated by Mining Corporation of Canada, the same company which controls the Jerome Mine, is carrying on a full capacity of 300 tons a day and will continue on this scale for at least another year, Mr. Galloway said.

Mr. Galloway expresses regret at leaving his many friends in British Columbia and predicted a bright future for this province. He believed that more effort should be made to prospect mineral areas and carry out development work.

The Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, when Mrs. J. Leeming, provincial president of the P.T.A., will be guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves.



USE YOUR HEAD
 Take advantage of our SPECIAL NOVEMBER PRICES to save on a permanent that is distinctive... executed by skilled operators... styled to the minute. Phone for an appointment.

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 PHONE 2-6325

well-known entertainers, will be a special attraction. Refreshments will be served. No collection is made at monthly P.T.A. meetings.



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "HOP-FIELD HOMICIDE" (Continued from Page 12)

ASPIRIN Now less than 1¢ a Tablet

Get Safest Fast Relief for headaches, neuritis and rheumatic pain today without thought of price

100 tablets 98¢
 No need to take chances on taking strong, dangerous drugs. Dominion druggists are now featuring Aspirin, recognized as the fastest relief you can use for pain and colds safely, for less than 1 cent a tablet!

Remember—Aspirin does not harm the heart. For great speed plus safety, don't take anything else. Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today—100 Aspirin tablets for only 98¢. It's a bargain you can't miss.

WARNING! SEE THIS CROSS!

If every tablet is not stamped with the word "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is NOT Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART



"DEFENDANT" This decision of the lower court was affirmed by the higher court, in which the Stewart ranch was freed of all responsibility for Gully Hughes' death. Mrs. Hughes not only lost the decision, but the damages she asked, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The widow's counsel argued that the service requested of her husband was unsafe, dangerous and hazardous. They claimed that John Stewart, the ranch owner, was negligent in not fully acquainting Hughes with the dangerous mission he was undertaking.

The court had no difficulty in showing that Stewart concealed nothing from Hughes and that the latter was well aware of the conditions at the ranch. Quoting from the record, the court said: "Many necessary employments are notoriously hazardous in the very nature of things, and certainly, it is not the law that the mere fact of employing one to render such a service constitutes negligence."

Hughes was engaged in a dangerous business. It was his chosen vocation as is the work of firemen and regular officers of the State and Federal government. His death was the price he paid for doing the work he liked best.

This is taken from a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter"

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "BLOOD AND FEATHERS"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

(Write Mark Beggs, U.S. Patent Office, Ward House, Montreal, Quebec, Canada)



TRAVEL BY BUS —and SAVE!

Low bus fares to all points on Vancouver Island; special commutation rates over the Sidney, West Saanich and Cordova Bay routes; these allow you to travel at one-third the cost of operating your own car. Fast, frequent schedules to all Island communities provide a convenient service which will save you time.

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Good and evil planetary aspects are strong in their influence today. Christian faith will be put to the test as the powers of evil appear to be victorious.

Women are under benefic sway today, which should be fortunate for their public work along philanthropic lines. The stars presage need of sustaining courage in meeting changed conditions affecting the family.

This is an auspicious date for young folk interested in romance.

Merchandising in food of every description is subject to kindly stars. Trade will be stimulated by early Christmas shopping. Hotels and restaurants will profit through increased patronage as the "eat, drink and be merry" spirit has a special significance.

Government appointments, necessary to our war effort, will bring experienced men and women into public service where efficiency is the watchword. Political influence will fade as the real urgency of defence for our country is comprehended.

Protracted conflict is prognosticated, despite the handicaps of winter weather, although war will take on surprising phases. It will be remembered that for more than two years astrologers have emphasized the element of surprise in world affairs.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of contentment. Gain through artistic pursuit is forecast for women.

Children born on this day may have too much faith in human nature for their own good, but they will be gifted in many ways, especially in artistic pursuits.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Benefic aspects rule today. This should be fairly fortunate for women, who should proceed with routine affairs. It is an auspicious date for engaging household help or for making changes in the home, which should be the centre of gaiety and hospitality.

Aviation will make tremendous progress through the winter, as inventions overcome many handicaps. Warning is given that an accident may be far-reaching in its effect.

Money-raising campaigns for financing the war will gain impetus in the new year. Patriotism will be manifested in practical acts.

Spain will continue to be active in carrying out ambitious co-operation with dictatorial expansion. The stars presage a calm ap-

Shirley Temple To Get \$4,000 a Week? Rough Going for Chaplin

By EDITH LINDEMAN

HOLLYWOOD is all agog, not that it is anything unusual for Hollywood to be agog, but this time there is a dither of expectancy hovering over half a dozen cinema factories.

Shirley Temple is about to decide what studio will pay her salary for the next couple of years.

Ever since Shirley's parents freed their young daughter from her contract at 20th Century-Fox, overtures have been made by most of the Hollywood producing units. Most agree that Shirley's popularity waned not for any lack of ability on the child's part, but because of inadequate stories and improper handling.

Consequently, practically every studio had some prime idea for exploiting Shirley's talents, and the Temples have been deluged with suggestions—and offers.

At the moment, Metro has the inside track. According to the trade paper Variety this week will tell the tale, for final details are about to be worked out.

TWO PICTURES A YEAR

If all goes according to schedule, Shirley will begin calling at the Metro wicket every Saturday for a salary cheque of \$4,000. For Metro money, she'll make two pictures a year, though there are to be strict provisions which will enable Shirley to go into increasingly mature roles as she goes through adolescence. Also, her contract will give her enough time between pictures to indulge in the "normal" life that her parents want her to have.

Of course, no signatures are on the dotted line so far, but Metro is so confident that a suitable settlement will be made, that they have assigned screen writers to write a script especially for Shirley.

CHAPLIN FILM A SELL-OUT
Looks as if America really wants to have the "laugh on the dictators" that Charlie Chaplin

praise of world conditions as the year draws to a close.
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of problems in which it is well to listen to the voice of experience. All changes should be avoided.

Children born on this day will be thoughtful, intuitive and discreet. These natives of Scorpio are determined and persevering.



Practically every Hollywood studio has some idea for exploiting her talents.

has promised them with his forthcoming film, "The Great Dictator."

The day on which the tickets went on sale at New York's Astor Theatre, the box office was due to open at 10 o'clock, but shortly after 9 the crowd of waiting ticket buyers became so large that the police department asked the theatre to open at once, so as to clear the street.

With the opening night performance sold out in a few hours, tickets went on sale for the next four weeks. Two box-offices and four ticket sellers have been kept busy day and night ever since.

And another record has been broken!
The Hardy Family is having a good deal of excitement these days, and it's all real, true-to-life pleasure—not a motion picture. They are getting ready for "The Hardy Family's first baby." ... None of this will ever get on



the screen, because, in pictures,

Cecilia Parker is still Mickey Rooney's unmarried sister. In private life, however, she is Mrs. Dick Baldwin. The Baldwin heir or heiress is expected by the end of this month. From the way the "Hardy's" are taking it, you'd think the child really belonged to them.

Judge Hardy (Lewis Stone) is making a crib in his workshop at his Valley Ranch. Ma Hardy is embroidering a dress made from Irish linen given her for her own wedding trousseau 26 years ago. Aunt Milly (Sarah Haden) is making an old-fashioned patch quilt with the initials of the Hardy family applied in pastel gingham.

Ann Rutherford's contribution is a group of stuffed cretaceous animals which are to line the shelves of the nursery until the baby is old enough to play with them. Mickey Rooney has promised to bring back a gold locket from New York.

And Cecilia has promised that the Hardy's shall be the first to see the new arrival.

There is a cop at the door of the sound stage where the "Comrade X" company is working, the first time in history that a Clarke Gable set has been closed.

With Gable, it's self-defence. Ever since he sent a sound truck down to the Pathe studio to razz Carole Lombard when she made scenes there for "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," he has known that a comeback was as sure as death and taxes. So the cop is at the door to keep out any strange characters who don't belong.

"Mrs. G. has been very quiet," said Gable, "and that is a sure sign that she is up to something. I feel like a condemned man. I know it's going to happen but I don't know when."

Speaking of "color," Ida Lupino's mother, whose name is Connie Emerald, is playing in "The Lady With the Red Hair" ... Tom Rutherford, now that his role in "Virginia" is completed, has gone back to his Laguna Beach home. ... Brian Donlevy, instead of building the conventional swimming pool and tennis court for his home, has had a bowling alley laid out.



In his new picture, "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin gets hustled around plenty by storm troopers, as pictured above. That's just movie make-believe, but there was no make-believe in the roughing up he got in New York, when he tried to enter the theatre for his film's premiere. Enthusiastic admirers engulfed him, threatened to swirl over him, until (left) he was rescued, disheveled, but smiling.

Movie Extra's Lot Not So Glamorous

THE LIFE of the Hollywood extra is not an enviable one, yet there are some 7,000 men and women who depend upon this precarious work for their bread and butter.

Most envied classification at the Central Casting Bureau in Hollywood, clearing house for the mass talent, is that of the dress extra: men and women who, on account of their appearance and extensive wardrobe, are hired to background society pictures in ballroom or fashionable club.

These people receive the highest pay of all the extras, \$16.50 a day. But it is the hope of being picked out of the crowd to speak even one line before the camera that bolsters the dress extra's morale. For the utterance of one line or only one word calls for the boosting of the daily pay cheque to \$25.

On one of the recent sets during the filming of a society party, Herbert Wilcox, producer and director, needed six or eight men and women out of the 150 work-

ing on the set to speak a word or two as the leading character crossed a ballroom floor.
As he looked around the set, his eye going from face to face, every extra could be noticed tense with hopeful expectation of being chosen. In a few minutes Wilcox beckoned some couples to step forward and be coached in their brief business and lines.

On the faces chosen few was a happy gleam of triumph. They would take home with them an extra \$8.50 they had not expected when they set out for work. For there is something dramatically pathetic in a scene like this. Playing guests at a fashionable party, wearing formal gowns and white tie and tails, many of these people actually would go home at the end of the day to a cheap apartment shared with two or three others, to a cheap meal of cheap food, while the day's pay cheque would be eked out until the next call to be a dress extra came along.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Stories in Stamps

RED RYDER

By Fred Herman



TEA PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN WORLD HISTORY

THEY'RE SERVING tea in London air raid shelters now. Nazi bombers can't interrupt this centuries-old custom, as firmly established as the British Empire.

Tea had much to do with the spread of the Empire, paving the way for British domination in India, providing a trade lure that helped build British maritime greatness. The tea monopoly Queen Elizabeth granted the East India Company in 1600 linked the Orient and European world.

Today the British drink 97,000,000 cups of tea annually, an average of 9 pounds per person. Most of England's tea comes from India, some from Ceylon, which has honored the industry with the stamp above. Mozambique also has issued a stamp showing natives picking tea.



OCEAN CHANNEL SAVED AUSTRALIA'S KANGAROOS

AUSTRALIA contributes another unusual animal to the philatelic zoo in the kangaroo, pictured on the stamp above. This marsupial and many of its smaller cousins are found only in Australia and nearby islands.

A narrow, deep ocean channel between Bali and Lombok saved the kangaroo from extinction before the advent of man. This barrier protected Australia's unusual animals from the higher type, placental mammals that dominate Europe and Asia.

At one time, kangaroos were plentiful; today their numbers are rapidly decreasing, as are their relatives, the tree kangaroos. There are 60 types of kangaroos.

The kangaroo at birth is less than two inches long, makes its way unassisted to the mother's pouch, where it remains for several months. The adult kangaroo is characterized by long, powerful hind legs, short forearms and broad, heavy tail. Full grown and broad, heavy-tail. Full grown and weigh 200 pounds.

ISSUANCE of a U.S.-Canada international good will stamp has been suggested to postmasters-general of the two countries. The stamp would be valid for postage in both Canada and United States. No definite announcement has been made concerning the issue.

STAMP NEWS



NEW ZEALAND'S 1940 child health semipostals retain the 1939 design above, in two values. New Zealand has issued health stamps since 1929.

Hongkong marks 100 years of British occupation with a series of six, for release in January. Designs will include street scene, liner and junk, university, harbor, Hongkong bank, China clipper and seaplane. Inscriptions will be in English and Chinese and a portrait of King George VI and commemorative dates will be incorporated in each design.

Brazil has announced a commemorative issue honoring the 50th anniversary of the national flag.

The German eagle and swastika are included in the design of 11 pictorials issued for use in former Polish territory. Historical buildings in Cracow are pictured on 10 values. The tower and gate of Lubin, near the German border, is reproduced on one of the series.



STAMP ISSUES of 13 Latin American nations, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Pan American Union, are now available to collectors at the Latin American Stamp Section, Pan American Union, Washington, D.C. Above is Paraguay's commemorative, issued in four postage and four airmail values.

Also available are the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse airmails of the Dominican Republic and Honduras. The Honduran stamps are overprints of the current official airmail showing flag and coat-of-arms.

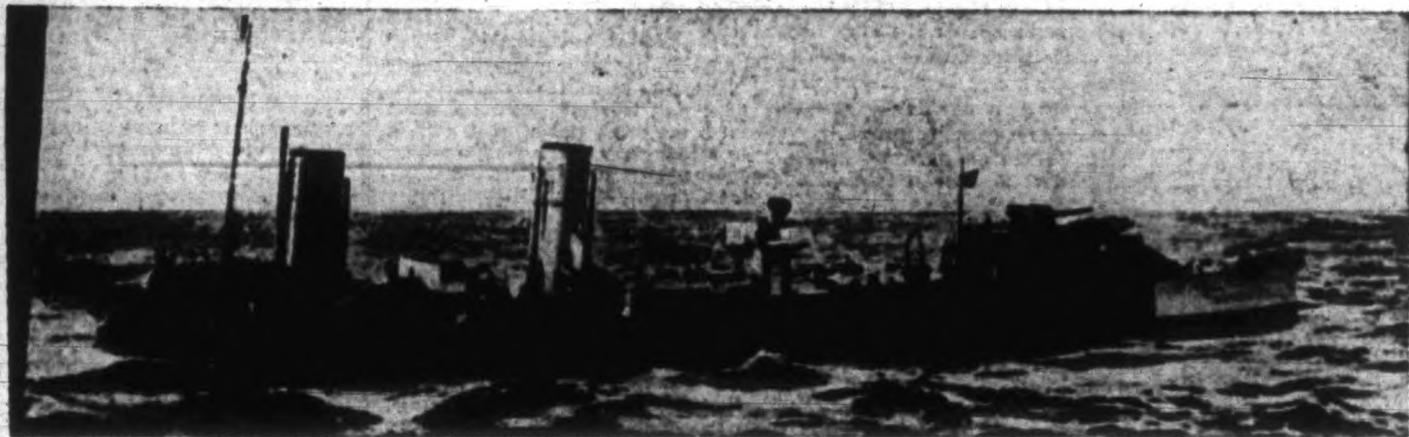
Dominican Republic, site of the proposed Columbus Memorial Lighthouse, has issued a series of five airmails publicizing the project, first of the group which may include all of the 21 American republics. Designs include the lighthouse, Columbus' ships, Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria, and portraits of the Great Navigator.

Denmark's first postal issue since the Nazi invasion brings a new value and color changes in the numeral and caravel designs. The changes were made to meet revision in postal rates.

Supplies of Britain's postage centenary commemorative have been exhausted. There will be no reprinting, postal authorities announced.



Before She Went Down



The forepart of the Canadian destroyer Margaree sank too soon to be photographed, but cameraman caught this aft section from the deck of the merchant ship which collided with it, a few seconds before it sank. The 34 survivors of the sea catastrophe arrived Sunday at an eastern Canadian port, unharmed. Although the sinking was caused by a collision

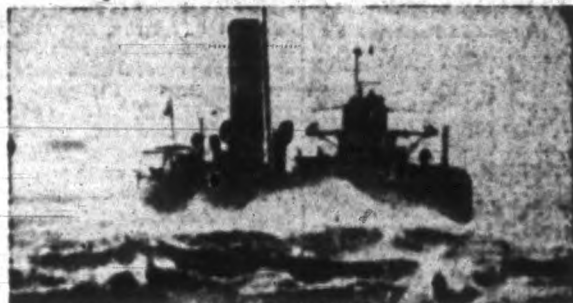
in the night, when the ships were traveling without lights, the Margaree was damaged by enemy action, said Lieut. Patrick F. X. Russell of Victoria, in charge of the rescued party. While the vessel was being refitted in England, he said, German bomb splinters caused several small holes in the ship. While in dock, the destroyer went into action and dispersed a squadron of enemy bombers.



STORM VICTIM—With the end of the navigation season in sight, the Great Lakes were swept by heavy gales believed to be the worst since 1929. Freighters took shelter in harbors all along the coasts, and navigation came practically to a standstill. Here is the Penobscot of the Nicholson

Line, loaded with automobiles, which ran aground in the St. Clair River after turning back from the Lake Huron storm. The Point Edward lightship at the Lake Huron end of the river was shifted by the gale.

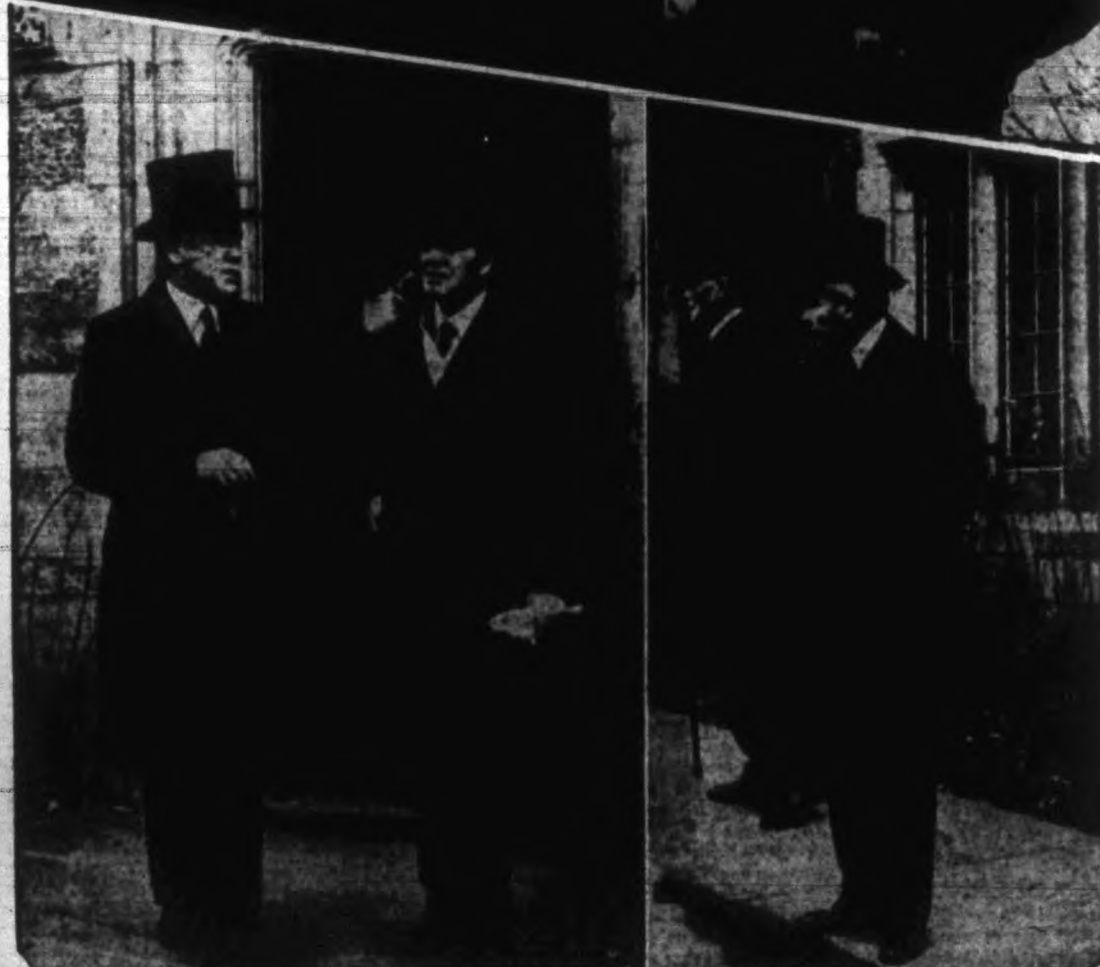
Heavy Weather at Toronto



Freighters ran to shelter all along the lakes as gales brought shipping practically to a standstill early this week. Harbors and seawalls were battered, and small boats at anchor were damaged by heavy seas. In Toronto, ships loading were forced to clear and anchor in the ship channel when high seas threw them against the docks. At the eastern seawall spray flew over the 50-foot lighthouse in the gap. This picture shows the oil tanker Cyclo Chief making heavy weather as it ventured through the western gap.

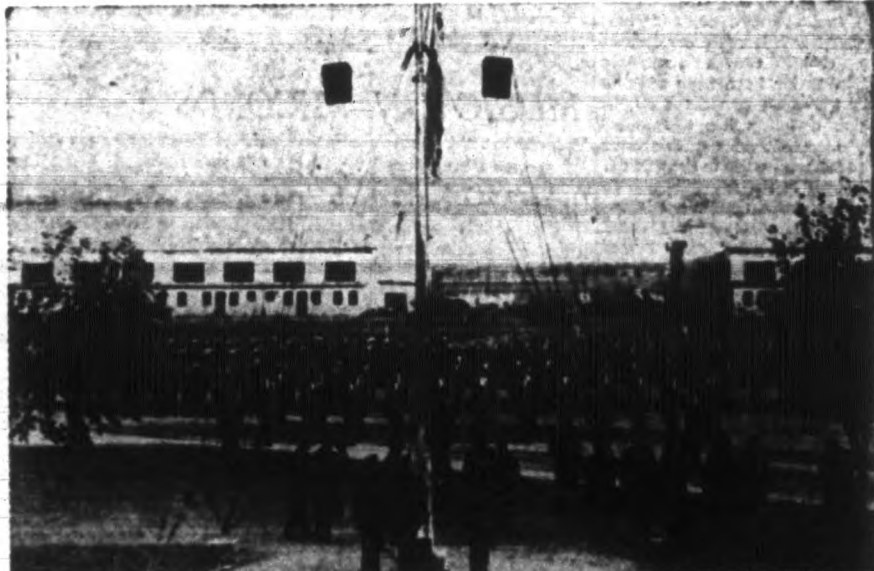


WATCHMEN—That Britain's Black Watch Regiment is ready for vigorous resistance to a German invasion is indicated by this spectacular "over-the-top" drill by the famous "Ladies From Hell" at their south coast station. Without their skirts they fought with the B.E.F. in Belgium, are veterans of the Dunkerque evacuation.

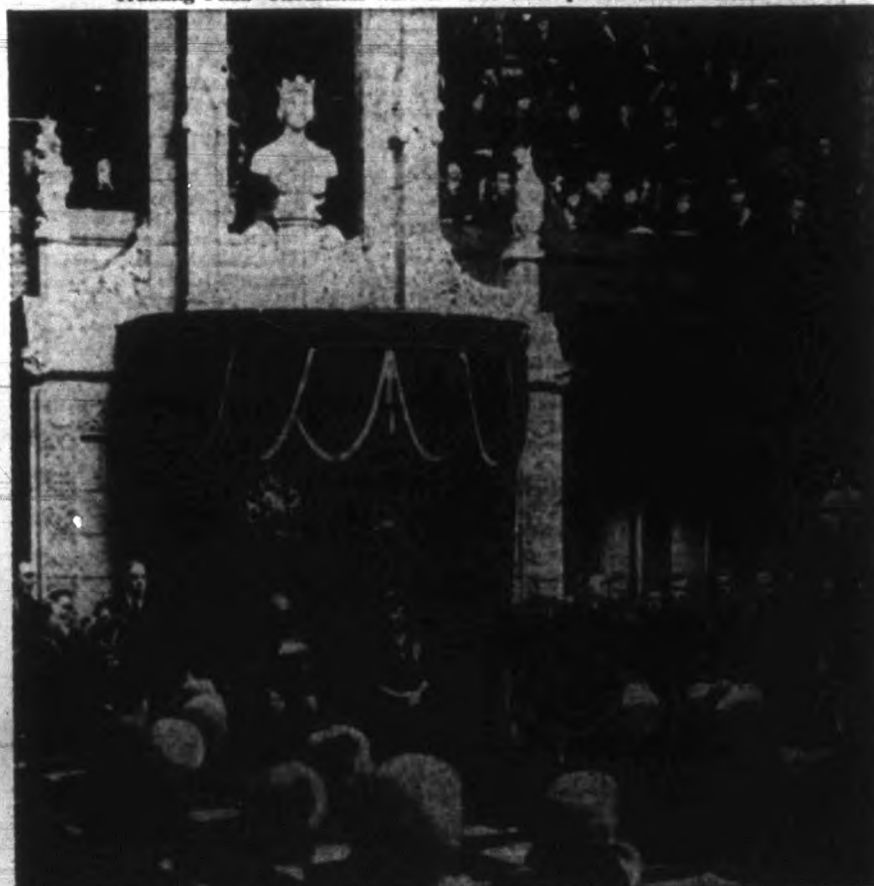


TRIBUTE PAID GALLANT CREW AND GREAT SHIP—Crowds of Montrealeers, representing all walks of life, attended the memorial service, held at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, for the officers and men of R.M.S. Empress of Britain, sunk by enemy action October 26. Top

picture, throng leaving the church after the service. Lower left, two representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway, D. C. Coleman (right), vice-president, and George Stephen, vice-president of traffic. Lower right shows, right, Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., chairman and president of the company, and Sir Herbert Holt, a director.



FIRST OF ENDLESS CHAIN—Aircrew graduates at the Trenton, Ont., school receive their "O" wing, half-wing or observer's insignia, from Acting Deputy Minister of Defence for Air James Duncan. These men are the first to go out under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Thousands wait to take their places in the school.



ANOTHER SESSION—Canada's Parliament reopens at Ottawa with ceremonial in the Senate Chamber. Here the Governor-General and the Princess Alice are seated on the dais while formalities are gone through. Standing at the left is Prime Minister Mackenzie King; at the right is Senator Raoul Dandurand, Senate leader. In the gallery above are the favored ones of Ottawa social and political circles who were able to get reserved seat invitations for the affair. After the ceremonial everybody went off to smart cocktail parties.

Church Impotent, Artificial? Asks Nellie

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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WHEN HITLER made the boast that after he had conquered Europe he would not need to use arms against the United States, for he would have enough people in the United States to colonize it, many of us dismissed this as another one of his foolish boasts. But as time rolls on and we see and read what is coming over to us from some of the internationally-known writers of the United States, we begin to see that the German dictator had some grounds for hope.

We all know that Hitler eradicated two factors from German life early in his rule, the influence of women and the church in all its forms. For these he had a very hatred which can easily be understood—he wanted no softness in his people; no mercy; no charity, no brotherly love, no conscience. So he dismissed women from public offices, drove them to working in the fields or in the homes, insisted on an increased birthrate, and as far as he was able, closed the churches and imprisoned or shot the priests and pastors who dared to resist him.

ATTACKS CHURCH

Channing Pollock, well known literary critic and dramatist, writes in the October Readers Digest, an article entitled, "Why I Do Not Go To Church." It is a bitter and unfair attack as only a clever man could devise. He assails the church from many angles. The ministers, he says, "dwelling in ivory towers, know nothing of life. They have nothing to say, and must say it twice a Sunday." He says their sermons, "as reported in the newspapers" show superficial thinking, limited experience and pious platitudes. He says the cost of the ornate church structures might better have been used to feed thousands of starved minds, which certainly has a familiar sound. ("Should not this have been sold and given to the poor?")

Now it is not my intention to fill this column with a defence of the church, though I could do this with a good heart. I have listened many times to long distance selfish critics, who never go near a church, or give a dollar to its support, who base their observations on "newspaper reports," which naturally are brief and sketchy, and yet feel competent to attack the self-sacrificing ministers and people who carry on day by day, teaching in Sunday schools, welcoming strangers, guiding young people, and giving a Gospel message here and in other lands. I think of the boys and girls' camps, the fresh air camps, where tired women and sick children are given a holiday; the free libraries, reading rooms, gymnasiums.

But greater than all these is the teaching of the church. That is the mission of the church—to be a light in the darkness. And it is just that. Boys and girls are taught in the church to know right from wrong, to have a sense of God's nearness, and recognize temptation and know how to meet it. This is more than feeding the hungry and clothing the naked.

CHRIST'S MESSAGE PLAIN

The lesson of this tragic hour is plain. The last stand of democracy is the fortified hearts of its people, and the human heart is fortified against fear, and death, when it trusts in God! Christ came to earth to bring that message. He died for it, so sure He was that His message would redeem the world, and so it will. His disciples were ordinary men, full of fear and self-seeking, but when they saw His resurrection, they became strong and fearless. They knew that nothing mattered but the truth.

That is the teaching of the Church of Christ, and we must be faithful to it. It is the hope of the world.

The church does make demands on its people, which lazy and indifferent people are loath to meet. So they make excuses for themselves. They do not honestly say, "I'm too lazy to go to church—I want to amuse myself on Sundays. I don't care what happens to the young people—let them run amuck—they'll learn by experience.... It's not my responsibility, anyway."

People of this cast of thought will be delighted with Channing Pollock's reasons for not going to church. Here is comfort and exonerations! Let me quote again from Mr. Pollock:

"We find the kind of religion

offered in churches to be the preservation of symbols, doctrines, and a philosophy largely without meaning in our modern world.... underpaid and underprivileged persons, given a circumscribed education, turned loose without taste or opportunity for further development.... Such men cannot command the respect of their communities.... Why should you or I waste an hour on half-baked social theories that might be spent with Herbert Spencer or Ortega Y Gasset?"

HITLER'S COLONIZATION?

Is this what Hitler meant when he spoke of colonization?

The "colonization" goes on in another direction, too, equally subtle and mischievous.

As good a magazine as Harper's carried an article last month blaming women's influence in America for their unpreparedness. That's a good one. The writer says that somewhere between 1914 and 1940, both Britain and France became ladylike. It is no disgrace to be "ladylike" though the word here is intended to convey a picture of a timid old lady who wears frilled petticoats and who screams when she sees a mouse.

Well, maybe she did in peacetime, but not that same old lady in England or Scotland has probably extinguished incendiary bombs that fell in her room, and torn up her petticoats to staunch the blood of her countrymen. I do not think that much criticism can be directed against the women of Britain at this moment, on any count. Of course, I know its wonderful to have someone to blame!

But while the question of women's influence is under discussion let us turn our eyes to Finland, which leads the world in giving women their full share of responsibility, and has for many years. Can anyone say the Finns are soft and yielding? We would

do well to go farther along the lines followed by Finland, here in Canada, and give our women a greater share in war work.

FINLAND'S "LOTTA SVARDS"

The "Lotta Svars" in Finland are organizations of women, which are closely connected with the defence corps. They are voluntary patriotic companies of women, dressed in grey uniforms, who co-operate with the regiments, nursing the sick, cooking, and serving meals, and doing the laundry work and mending.

A woman showed me a pair of hand-knit socks a few days ago, which had been washed just once by a soldier. They were utterly spoiled, too small now for anyone but a child to wear. No one knows, except those who knit them, how much labor goes into a pair of socks. We could do with a regiment of Lotta Svars to do the washing and mending for the soldiers, in the interests of economy at least. Men and women are not enemies. They work well together.

Now to return to the attack on the church. There are two ways of taking unfair criticism. One is to mull over it; get hot about it, rehearse imaginary conversations with the critic, and otherwise waste the energy needed in our work.

The other way is to search for any word of truth which may be buried in the trash. We are the church. If it is impotent, it is because we are indifferent. The church has workers and well-wishers. More well-wishers than workers. Its efficiency could be doubled now if the well-wishers would suddenly awaken to its importance. It is not just another Good Cause, to which \$5 is given when the collectors call. The church is a great service station on life's hard road. It is a lighthouse on a stormy sea. The enemies of humanity consider it a military objective!

MUSIC ON RECORDS

AMONG THE month's single records Victor presents "San Juan Capistrano," by the contemporary American, Earl McDonald. This is a miniature tone poem in two movements of Evening Pictures, The Mission, and Fiesta (V-17229), played by the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky. The atmospheric charm of the first is extremely well managed and effective. Fiesta is rather conventional. An interesting occasional record, however.

Collectors of piano music might be interested in a 10-inch record of a Fandango by Turina and the Brasileiras No. 2 by the Brazilian composer Villa-Lobos, who is attracting more and more attention, both played by George Copeland (V-2111). The Fandango is a little gem of atmospheric conception. Villa-Lobos' piece is rather flat and uninteresting. Another single piano disc is the Allegro grazioso and Molto vivace from Dohnanyi's "Ruralia Hungarica," backed by Bartok's "A Bit Drunk" and "Quarrel." Edward Kilenyi plays on Columbia 70348-4. The Dohnanyi is attractive and melodious; the Bartok a finely-etched humorous sketch.

STOKOWSKI TRANSCRIPTION

MUSSORGSKY: Pictures at an Exhibition. Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski (Victor, four 12-inch records). Mr. Stokowski has now added his transcription of Mussorgsky's richly evocative score to those already in existence. While many have arranged Mussorgsky's piano pieces for orchestra, Ravel's setting has remained the standard.

Mr. Stokowski has done some interesting things, giving new brilliance and contrast to some passages. He seems also to have resorted to instrumental effects that are excessive. He contends that Ravel's transcription is Gallic and that he tried to catch the "Slavic spirit." The performance has extraordinary brilliance. Nevertheless, the Ravel arrangement strikes us as being, by and large, the preferable.

ROSSINI: William Tell Overture. Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Victor Kolar. (Decca, two 10-inch records.) An unostentatious performance of a standard of the repertoire. The old overture can be made fresh and thrilling in the right hands. Here it passes muster, but it does not sound new and exciting.

RAVEL: Ma Mere L'Oye. Paris Conservatory Orchestra con-

ducted by Piero Coppola (Victor, two 12-inch records.) Ravel has imparted delicate coloring and feeling to his tonal pictures of the fairy tales. It is not weighty music, but it remains delightful. The performance is straightforward, lacking somewhat in sensitivity and color.

MOZART: Concerto in A for clarinet and orchestra, K. 622. Reginald Kell, clarinet, and London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent. (Victor, four 12-inch records.) Here is one of Mozart's last works which is not forgotten, though it has much to commend it, especially a slow movement with a Mozartian blend of serenity and melancholy. Mr. Kell does the solo part with expert assurance and no little perception, and he is persuasively accompanied by the orchestra. One cannot help but wonder what has become of these London musicians and whether they have the time or the occasion to continue to make recordings these days.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

TOMMY DORSEY (Victor) "Looking for Yesterday" and "I Wouldn't Take a Million." The tromboning Dorsey and his band have a pair of naturals here. The first title is one of the latest by Eddie DeLange and Jimmy Van Heusen and gets some mighty fine arranging at the hands of Dorsey. It's smooth and definitely danceable with plenty on the sweet side from the versatile maestro's chosen instrument. Vocal honors are handled nicely and are what one would expect from Frank Sinatra.

The slipper is a Mack Gordon-Harry Warren composition in medium swing tempo. It's orchestrated elaborately to accentuate the maestro's famous co-ordinated brass and reed sections and has lyrics particularly suited to Connie Haines' style of delivery.

Will Bradley's (Columbia) "Scrambled Two." Here's a "Rock-a-Bye the Boogie" and disc that again or tops this youthful maestro's well-known "Eight to a Bar." First side is a smashing boogie-woogie masterpiece that offers some slow, potent jazz in approved Dixieland style. It's an in-the-groove that offers some real teamwork on the part of Pianist Freddie Slack and Drummer Ray McKinley. Reverse is a fast killer with a short vocal spot by McKinley, who is more drum real go-tempo from the ensemble men than vocalist, and has some of the Bradley trombone as the groove nears the label.

Merriman Talks BOOKS

JUDGING FROM REPORTS of the magnificent accommodation at Gordon Head, some of the young trainees may soon be immortalizing it in rhyme, as it seems to be the custom of the soldiers of today to express their thoughts in jingles or parodies.

Conditions at Gordon Head are evidently much different to those at Debert, about which so much has been heard. And, judging from the following contribution from Chilliwack, they are different to that camp also:

O give me a home where no orderlies roam.
Where all of the dwellings have floors,
Where you won't drill in squads,
And you don't sleep on soda,
And the plumbing is all out of doors

Chorus:
Home, Home, on Blair Range,
Where the sleeping quarters are strange,
Where seldom is heard,
An unprofane word,
And they shoot on the 100-yard range.

O when I get home, straw hat on my dome,
And my service suit draping my frame,
I'll get some good grub,
Dunk myself in a tub,
And go back to a life that is tame.

Chorus:
Home, Home on Blair Range,
Where every condition is strange,
The ground is so rough,
And the drilling so tough,
Only men can survive at Blair Range.

But when we are home, no longer to roam,
O'er the rocks and slopes of Blair Range,
And we're bothered no more,
By the R.S.M.'s roar,
We'll recall an enjoyable change.

Chorus:
Home, Home on Blair Range,
Where every condition is strange,
Though the crabbing is rife,
It's a pretty swell life,
And we hope to return to the Range.

REMEMBER AN ARTICLE here some time ago about the horse trading of the artillery in Belgium at the end of World War I. An ex-bombardier dropped in the next day. At first he was inclined to be belligerent.

"Some name you gave to the artillery with that article," he said. "Saying they thrived in an illicit business of selling mules and horses."

"If you read it again," I pointed out, "you will note that a couple of artillerymen told the story. I merely wrote it."

Then the artilleryman confessed that, as a matter of fact, the article had relieved his conscience.

"I laughed with the relief of a great load off my mind when I read it," he said. "I thought our outfit was the only one in the business. I realize now there were others. There's a lot more you could have added to that story."

That's the difference between an artilleryman and an infantryman.

The artilleryman blithely casts a burden off his conscience because some other unit carried on the same nefarious practice.

Infantrymen would worry for the rest of their lives at the slightest blemish on their notoriously spotless reputations.

AS IT LEAVES ME AT PRESENT

It's always interesting to hear from Victoria soldiers who have left the city. That is, nearly always. Here's one:

Head thick.
Brain dumb.
Inspiration won't come
Can't think.
Bad pen.
Best wishes.
Amen.

Yours in appreciation,

FTE. J. P. DRYSDALE.

K 78989 C Section,
3rd Div. Petrol Coy., R.C.A.S.C.,
C.A.S.F., Camp Borden, Ont.

CIGAR MONEY

From Esquimalt comes this story which is told as a fact. The sailor was the proud father of three handsome children and the third was born to him a few weeks after he had left for duty in a foreign port. It was therefore left to his wife to call at the Parliament Buildings and secure the birth certificate. As it was handed to her she opened her purse and handed the clerk a \$10 bill.

She received \$9.50 in change.
"What's this?" she asked.
"Your change," said the clerk.
"Change!" she said in surprise. "Why, this is my fourth, and each time before my husband has asked me for \$10 to get a birth certificate, and I never received change. Wait until he comes back from that cruise. I'll have something to say to him.... and \$38.50 to collect, too."

From a young soldier I learned with surprise some of the men of the army are giving the Hitler salute.

"But we change it a little," he said. "We say, 'To Hell with Hitler!'"

DAVE O.K.'S ENGLAND

Wives who have seen their husbands off, mothers and fathers who have seen their sons off, will no doubt be interested in a few extracts from a letter from Dave Shepherd. It will be cheering news to know that if their duties should be in England they will receive good food, good accommodation and a welcome reception from Old Country people.

"Over here everything is comfortable," Dave writes from England. "The food is excellent. I was a bit dubious about not get-

Life With Custer

NEARLY 70 YEARS after the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn, one of the most interesting books about that episode and that period of frontier life is now off the presses. It is the fast-moving, graphic memoirs of the widow of a Custer officer, "With Custer's Cavalry" (Caxton Printers), by Katherine Gibson Fougere, daughter of the late Katherine Gibson. This is not a book to shed any particular new lights on the massacre but, aside from Mrs. Custer's book, it is perhaps the best description of life at Fort Abraham Lincoln, Dakota Territory. Take this excerpt about the tragic news from the battlefield:

"It was so stiflingly hot that we lingered on our porches until after tattoo. Then, glancing across the parade ground, we noticed small groups of soldiers talking excitedly together, and several people came running toward us, faces set and wild-eyed. 'One was Horn Hoad, the Indian scout, who gasped in short, sharp sentences, 'Custer killed. Whole command killed!'"

"The guitar slipped from my knees to the floor, the pink ball of knitting fell out of Charlotte Moylan's hands, rolling across the porch, the letter lying idly in Mrs. Benteen's lap fluttered over the rail and onto the parched lawn, and Mrs. De Rudio's sewing bag, containing the family mending, fell off the arm of her rocking chair with a thud.

"White-lipped, we rose simultaneously, and Mrs. Benteen spoke, her voice trembling slightly in spite of herself, 'How do you know, Horn Toad?'"

"Speckled Cock, Indian scout, just come. Rode pony many miles. Pony tired. Say Custer shoot himself—at end. Say all dead."

"Such tidings numbed us for a moment. 'Why, our husbands were with Custer and also, we supposed, with the big command under Terry, so, of course, it couldn't be true.

But it was true."

Devil Visits Doctor

OLD DOCTOR HUBLER had a motive in wanting to write the devil's biography. The doctor felt that both sides of that first World War should be told. Only the victorious write history, the doctor argued; the devil has never had a chance.

So the doctor wasn't surprised when the devil dropped in one stormy night for tea. Likeable chap, good talker, calls himself "Robin Goodfellow." And he did have a different version of the scrap that sent him to a well-heated kingdom.

That's just an introduction to David M. Keller's entertaining novel, "The Devil and the Doctor" (Simon and Schuster), a tale you'll find ideal for a stormy winter night, if you keep a good fire blazing.

Don't take the story too seriously, warns the author, 59-year-old physician, World War captain and neuropsychiatrist. It is an old-fashioned, homespun tale, with no factual foundation.

To go on with the story: Goodfellow does not abandon his medico friend after one chat. Instead he takes a hand in the doctor's personal affairs, helps him find an excellent wife, and brings about the fulfillment of the doctor's dream of building the perfect wall.

That wall constituted the doctor's life-long ambition. It had to be built on the ideal farm, under certain specific conditions, and fulfilling the doctor's requirements was driving real estate agents crazy until Goodfellow came along. A couple of wealthy sons-in-law aid and abet the plan. And the wall becomes a major project.

Looking for Laughs?

O. HENRY had his "Gentle Grafter." Mark Twain brought the King and the Duke to life in "Huckleberry Finn." Now comes Clyde Brion Davis with McKinley Williams, red-headed confidence man, whose statue of Judas Iscariot project tops all the rackets since Indian herb juice went off the medicine show market.

You'll find McKinley Williams, stone-cutter extraordinary and talker nonpareil in "Sullivan" (Farrar and Rinehart) crossing western United States and picking up what loose change he can gather with Gilbert Sullivan, disillusioned husband-artist. It's really Sullivan's story, but McKinley supplies the laughs.

You see, Sullivan has the idea he can fly through the air with the greatest of ease—minus wings and a motor. Life floating, he

ting enough to eat when I got here, but I have changed my mind."

The chatty little deals with matters that may interest Victorians. "I have met many Victoria boys," he says. "Jones, whose dad used to leap me the customs mail at the post office, drops around once in a while. Bob Moffat, who used to run the Bowling Alley, is my boss. He is a sergeant and we pal around together. He wishes to be remembered to the boys. There is also a fellow by the name of Clark whose father used to run a sign shop."

"You will probably be interested to know we are winning the war. We are, too. Fritz is well in check. Any time that balcony eating Jerry thinks he's got England up a tree he will have an awfully hard job proving it." Dave says in another paragraph, and, if you have any friends overseas and haven't written lately, you might note another comment he makes. "Letters here are like manna. The boys certainly appreciate them. Tell Bill Henderson everything's under control."

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explains. Something about using muscle control to expand each individual body cell—it's easier after the fourth beer, if you want to try it.

Probably Sullivan would never have had any idea about levitation, and certainly he would never have met McKinley Williams, if he hadn't left his newspaper-artist job early, come home and found his ever-loving Mildred with a bond salesman. Sully went on the bum then, hitchhiked west, thumbed a ride with the fiery-topped sculptor in New Mexico.

It was in a bar in Agua Prieta that Sully got his idea, tried it out. It had possibilities, McKinley admitted. Almost as many as selling Bibles to dead people—(his partner went to Leavenworth)—or making monuments of local heroes. (They're still looking for that red-thatched Russian). Not as good, though, as old Judas.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: CANADIAN OCCASIONS, John Buchan; CAESARS IN GOOSE STEP, William Bayles; THE DOCTOR AND HIS PATIENTS, Arthur Hertzler; TRAGEDY IN FRANCE, Andre Maurois; ENGLAND WAS AN ISLAND ONCE, Elswyth Thane; QUEBEC PATCHWORK, J. M. Donald; SHANGHAI CITY FOR SALE, E. O. Hauser. Realism and romance: DARK LIGHTNING, Helen Topping Miller; HUNT THE HORIZON, Simon Dore; SALLY SCARTH, Naomi Jacobs; YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN, Thomas Wolfe; THE DELAMAR CURSE, Anne Green; ARCHANGEL HOUSE, E. M. McCullough; WEST TO NORTH, Compton Mackenzie; WE INHERITORS, Mary Stuart Chamberlain. Mystery and adventure: THE BISHOP'S CRIME, H. C. Bailey; BATTLING BUCKAROS, Galen Colin; 30,000 ON THE HOOK, Zane Grey; THE GOOSE IS COOKED, Emmett Hogarth.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: WHITEOAK HARVEST, Mazo de la Roche; MR. AND MRS. MEIGS, Elizabeth Corbett; AS THE SEED IS SOWN, Christine Whiting Parmenter; FIELDING'S FOLLY, Frances Parkinson Keyes; UNTIL THE SHEARING, Anne Miller Downes; THE MAN WHO WENT BACK, Warwick Deeping; FAME IS THE SPUR, Howard Spring. Mystery and adventure: THE GREAT MISTAKE, Mary Roberts Rinehart; MY OWN MURDERER, Richard Hull; THE PHANTOM PASS, William Colt MacDonald; THE SECRET FRONT, Paul Gallico; CLEAR FOR ACTION, Clements Ripley; THE TWENTY-FOURTH HORSE, Hugh Pentecost. Nonfiction: BEHIND GOD'S BACK, Negley Farson; FINAL EDITION, E. F. Benson.

Hudson's Bay Library—THE VOYAGE, Charles Morgan; FANNY BY GASLIGHT, Michael Sadler; FAME IS THE SPUR, Howard Spring; THE FAMILY, Nina Fedorova; LANDFALL, Nevil Shaw; SONG OF THE TIDE, Ernest Raymond; SO PERISH THE ROSES, Nell Bell; TRELAWNY, Margaret Armstrong; FINAL EDITION, E. F. Benson; BORN IN PARADISE, Arrigo Von Tempel.

Scientists Hunt Deadly Amoebae Under Microscope, May Save Millions

By JANE STAFFORD

A HUNT FOR a dangerous animal that today threatens literally untold numbers—maybe millions—of men, women and children is under way. Instead of guns or nets or lassos, used to stalk fierce animals in far-off jungles, these animals are being hunted through the jungle beneath the microscope with hair-fine glass pipettes that suck them out one by one.

The hunters are scientists. The game they are bagging in tedious, unexciting hours of patient stalking through microscope jungles are the minute single-celled organisms called amoebae.

These little but dangerous animals of constantly changing shape gained international notoriety during the outbreak of amoebic dysentery in Chicago during the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933, when some 1,400 visitors got the disease through defective plumbing in two hotels.

DANGEROUS, DEADLY

This is a dangerous, sometimes deadly disease, as well as an unpleasant one. In that outbreak, 98 persons lost their lives, victims of the little animals that scientists are now stalking with their fine glass pipettes.

Before the Chicago outbreak, laymen and many physicians thought of the ailment as a tropical malady that only rarely appeared in North America and then only in the south.

Now it is recognized as a widespread problem. From the standpoint of prevalence, it is said to be more widely distributed than infantile paralysis. The chances of being hurt by the fiercest tiger in the zoo are practically nil, but the minute amoebae have been found in about one out of every 10 persons examined in Canada and the United States. However, more persons have been examined in the southern states than elsewhere and not all of these infected persons have been sick.

ATTACK NOT FELT

One of the strange things about the amoebae is the symptomless invasion they sometimes apparently make. No tiger could attack and bite a hunter in the jungle without the hunter being aware of the fact. Yet the little amoebae can, in a sense, attack without any recognizable symptoms to show for it.

Scientists do not know whether this is because some amoebae are lacking in strength, or virulence, to be scientific, or whether it is because some humans are too tough, or resistant. Natives in the tropics are apparently attacked just as often as visitors from temperate zones, but do not show signs of injury or illness nearly as often, nor as severely.

The minute animals that scientists are stalking in the jungle beneath the microscope do not always cause severe intestinal injury and the disease they cause does not always have the same symptoms. For that reason, scientists now speak of the disease as amebiasis, instead of amoebic dysentery.

Diagnosis of the condition is a tough job. It depends, at present, on finding and recognizing the little animals, or the cysts in which they spend part of their life cycle. Relatively very few persons are qualified by training and experience to do this. Diagnosis would be much easier and more certain if there were a blood

Hints for Hunters

A FEW SUGGESTIONS that may help to bring you home, whole-skinned, from your hunting trip:

Wear a bright red coat and cap. Then that other nitwit with a gun, working up the opposite side of the ridge, may recognize you as human and not shoot at sight.

Always regard all guns as loaded. They are therefore not suited for use as walking sticks, clubs, door-props or (least of all) children's playthings. A gun is built to be a lethal weapon, and that should be its sole employment.

If there are greenhorns in your party, be polite: let them precede you. And see to it, diplomatically but firmly, that they keep their muzzles pointed forward—away from you. Carry your own gun with muzzle either up or down; preferably down—but not in the direction of your foot.

Never load your gun unless you intend to kill something. Never fire it unless you have a notion where the charge is going in case (which is rather likely) that you will miss.



These are the dangerous, one-celled animals, called amoebae, scientists are stalking through jungles under the microscope. They are seen here in the encysted form.

or skin test to show that the amoebae had attacked, as there are skin and blood tests for tuberculosis or typhoid.

NO PROTEIN AVAILABLE

The skin test for helping to diagnose tuberculosis is made with a chemical—a protein substance—obtained from the tuberculosis germ. So far, no such pure protein has been available from the little amoebae. The little animals seem to like those smaller, vegetable forms of life called bacteria and refuse to live without them. Probably they eat the bacteria or some bacteria-produced chemicals.

Hunters trying to trap tigers or other jungle beasts to bring back to the zoo are not likely to snare half-a-dozen lesser creatures in their nets or lassos or traps. The scientists stalking the minute amoebae, however, have had to devise a new arrangement for snaring these little animals all by themselves without any accompanying bacteria.

Besides the hair-fine glass pipette or needle, which sucks the little creatures out of their jungle one by one, there are a powerful microscope, a many-curved tube of mercury that acts as a shock absorber, and several other specially-devised gadgets which between them require two hands and a foot to manipulate.



This is only half of the complicated apparatus used in the amoeba hunt. The fine glass pipette which snares or sucks them one at a time out of the jungle under the microscope is seen at the left of the picture. Amoebae are discharged from it into the test tube held in the scientist's right hand. Then they are washed free of bacteria and other debris and used in the attempt to develop material for a skin test for amebiasis.

SORTED MICROSCOPICALLY

The pipette is filled with mercury up to a short space back of its point and this column of mercury leads to a glass syringe, the plunger of which is moved backward or forward by a fine thumb screw. By controlling the movements of the mercury, it is possible for the investigator to pick up one at a time the amoebae, or the cysts of the amoebae which are more resistant. These may then be washed free from bacteria and debris.

However, this is a delicate operation and requires the constant use of one hand to keep a given amoeba within the field of the microscope and of the other hand to turn the thumb screw of the syringe.

A third required operation is to keep the point of the pipette at the proper focus in the field of the microscope. Since both hands are constantly employed as above described, a device has been perfected permitting the use of the foot for the focusing of the pipette.

Part of the hunt for the little animals that may bring disease and death is being carried on in

Washington, D.C., and in New Orleans.

HITCH RIDES

In these laboratories scientists are using flies, not as hunters but as transportation for the little animals. The idea is to see whether amoebae can hitch rides on flies and thus get carried to food intended for human consumption.

The amoebae enter the body through the mouth via food or water, so it is important to know whether or not flies can carry them to the food. In the laboratories, flies are allowed to walk across culture plates where amoebae are growing and then the scientists examine the flies, counting the number of amoebic cysts picked up on each fly's journey.

Since the little animals get into the human body with food or water, protection against them depends on sanitary measures to keep water and food supplies free of contamination. In cities and other organized communities this is a duty of the local health department. Farm families and others living in rural regions have to take care of their own sanitary arrangements, but can get expert advice on this from public health authorities.



YOUTH ARMY—ANCIENT ROMAN STYLE—When Italy's Duce reviews his youth army of child black-shirts, he is doing what the Romans did, long ago. This carving shows a Roman youth parade, with the embryo warriors on pony-back in close formation, following a forward-pointing banner. Treasured at Klagenfurt Museum, in what was formerly Austria, the carving is a relic unearthed nearby at the provincial Roman town of Virunum.

CANCER EXTRACT POINTS TO CURE

EXTRACTION of a cancer-causing substance, apparently for the first time, from primary human cancer is announced by Dr. John F. Menke, American pioneer in cancer research at Stanford University, California.

Dr. Menke's experiments, if confirmed, may help answer the question of whether cancer-causing chemicals of the hydrocarbon group, such as can be made in the laboratory, are made in the human body. This is one theory of cancer cause along which chemists are working.

The cancer-causing substance Dr. Menke obtained from human breast cancers has not yet been identified chemically. When injected into mice of a strain which rarely develop cancers spontaneously, tumors developed at the very site of the first injection. So far, only two of nine mice injected have developed cancers.

SMALL INJECTIONS

Significant is the fact that the cancers developed in these animals after only a few injections of small amounts of the material.

Mice develop cancer following injection of a wide variety of substances, but only after repeated injections of large amounts of material. Exception to this is the case of the laboratory-made cancer-causing hydrocarbons. Cancer develops in mice after only one injection of a small amount of these chemicals. The fact that it did not take many injections of the human breast cancer extract to cause the cancers in the two mice suggests that something in the extract, rather than the irritation of repeated injections of a foreign substance, was responsible for the development of the cancer.

Modern Photography Restores Persian Relic

A GLOSSY FINISH that was the pride of Persian crafts men 2,500 years ago has been restored to a plaster cast of an ancient lion's head sculpture by a few minutes of photographic "developing."

The process was used by Herbert P. Burch of the University of Chicago's famous Oriental Institute recently.

The institute received from its Persepolis expedition fragmentary stone scraps of lions' heads. Pieced together, the fragments formed a magnificent snarling head in a plaster cast, the archaeologists found, but the cast was a dull, light color, instead of the original shining black of the effigy in ancient Persia.

Confronted with the problem of restoring the original gleam to the head, Mr. Burch after some experiments, hit upon the photographic process. The plaster cast was treated with silver nitrate, applied with a brush. Then it was "exposed" like a photographic plate or film, under a strong, even light.

The "bathing" process presented a difficulty, since the surface could not be touched without spoiling the appearance, but it was necessary to slosh the cast in water. A set of clamps and a metal standard provided the necessary purchase, but it took two men to "bathe" the head.

Application of developer with a

U.S. Releases Many Planes to Allies

A WIDE VARIETY of United States service planes is now available to the Allies under the American government's new trade policy. Here are thumbnail sketches of American war birds which no one dreamed a year ago would ever engage in anything more deadly than mock combat with cameras for guns.

Curtiss SBC 4, the famous navy "heli-diver" of which 50 have been ordered back to the manufacturer in Buffalo. It is a scout bomber, top speed about 270 miles an hour, dive-bombing specialist and therefore useful for ground attack. Full data have not been released. The 50 already released were land-based for the use of reserve pilots. Scores more are on duty aboard naval carriers.

Vought SB2U-1, a monoplane navy scout bomber. Forty of an almost exactly similar model, the V 156, were delivered to France last winter. There are dozens of these aboard carriers; two squadrons of 18 each on each carrier. France has a new carrier which has not yet been equipped with planes. Unlike the heli-diver, however, few Voughts, if any, are on reserve duty. Top speed of the V 156, 259 miles an hour.

Curtiss P-36, the U.S. army's standard pursuit plane. Hundreds have been in action in France since the start of the war and have proved extremely successful against the famed Messerschmitt 109, despite the fact they are not quite as fast. The French P-36 has been altered by mount-

ing six instead of two machine guns and the installation of armor. Top speed of the Cyclone-powered machine is just over 300 miles an hour.

Douglas B-18 bombers: Military version of the ubiquitous DC 3, 21-passenger airliner. The U.S. army has more than 200. They are slow, 225 miles an hour, partly because speed was sacrificed to range. Canada already has about 20 B-18s for coastal patrol work. If the Allies want B-18s it is a good bet they will be released.

Douglas Northrop A-17 attack planes: 250-mile-an-hour hedgehoppers, built for attacking troops. They are obsolete and are to be replaced by North American and Douglas attack bombers, which have two engines and are bigger and much faster.

Grumman biplane fighters, of several different types: These are the deep-bellied scout planes you think of nine times out of 10 when you think of naval fighters. Top speed around 250 miles an hour, and they are among the most manoeuvrable craft in the world. They are being replaced by Grumman and Brewster monoplanes, which are much faster.

Some of the planes to be released to the Allies are obsolete, but they are at least as good as many actually in service. And one of the lessons learned from war, where the element of time will decide the outcome, is that quantity immediately is far more important than quality at some future date.

War Ends Study of Indo-China Mammal

WAR, CUTTING off both France and French colonies from world contacts, has put zoologists interested in certain of the larger wild animal species into a most tantalizing position. Just when details of one of the most astonishing discoveries of the present generation become generally available, the war clouds shut the animal off from further study—and may even threaten its very survival as a species.

The animal is the kouprey, or wild forest ox of Indo-China, the first really large mammal to be discovered since the sensational finding of the okapi in Africa early in the present century. In a world considered fairly thoroughly explored, the presence of an animal as big as an ox, escaping all notice until now, is something really to be exclaimed about.

RECENT STUDIES

Although white men have known of the existence of the latest descriptions are based on kourprey for about 10 years, and a French zoologist, Dr. Achille Urbain, first briefly described it in 1937, it is only recently that the skeleton has been studied and a full scientific description has become available.

principally on the hide and skull and skeleton of a full-grown bull kourprey, shot in 1939 at Samrong in Cambodia, about 150 miles north of Saigon, capital of French Indo-China, by a member of a Franco-American scientific expedition.

There is (or was, at the beginning of last summer's blitzkrieg) a living specimen in the Vincennes Zoo, near Paris. The fate of this animal is at present unknown. It is considered the "holotype," or original specimen, to which all others are referred for scientific comparison, so that its disappearance would constitute a real zoological misfortune.

GREYISH-BLACK HIDE

A rare kouprey specimen at the Harvard Museum might be termed a living fossil. More primitive than many fossil cattle dug up in the Siwalik Hills of India, this animal combines certain features of the bison, yak, gaur, bantian and zebu. The body-hide is mainly greyish black. The conspicuously white stockings have a dark strip on the front legs. Its tail is longer than that of any other known wild cattle of the region.



The kouprey, newest find in Asia's forests.

The tips of the horns are surrounded by a frayed collar of shredded horn which seems characteristic of the male kouprey. The horns are large and crescent shaped, with the ends curved inward like those of the wild yak. The horns' sheaths are heavily wrinkled at the bases, which come close together as in some of the buffalo rather than the cattle.

Comparison of bones, especially of skulls, with those found in earlier excavations and ancient

pictures of cattle from monuments, seals and vases in Egypt, in the Near East, and Greece, lead experts to the opinion that this newly discovered wild ox of tropical Asia may be close to the ancient ancestral line that has given the world its domestic cattle. This, however, remains an undecided point.

A new generic name has been given the animal, Novibos, making its full scientific name Novibos sauveli.



AUTOMATIC TROUBLE-SPOTTER—New robot pilot flashes on 90 different lights to warn the airplane pilot of improper functioning of as many different features of one of the world's most complicated pieces of machinery—the modern airplane. Called the "tell-tale indicator," this handy light board saves pilot fatigue, almost literally "watches" instruments for him.

How Long Can Londoners Go Sleepless?

By JANE STAFFORD

LOWERED resistance to germs, lessened efficiency and soured dispositions, will probably be the worst damage that Nazi air raiders can inflict on Londoners by their repeated night bombings.

Nervous breakdowns may increase, psychiatrists believe, however, that, and apprehension, will contribute as much to these as will the loss of sleep. In most nervous breakdowns seen by psychiatrists, loss of sleep is a symptom and the psychiatrist tries to find the cause of the sleeplessness.

The air raid conditions in which people are forced to lose sleep are so new that psychiatrists have no experience from peacetime practice on which to base predictions of the results.

How long man can go without sleep has never been definitely known, although psychologists and their students have voluntarily foregone sleep for periods as long as 100 hours to study the effects of such prolonged wakefulness.

These planned experiments on sleeplessness, however, differ from the unplanned tests now going on in London and Berlin. The psychological tests have been made on selected groups of persons in good physical condition, who were not under any unusual mental or emotional strain. The sleep fasts, moreover, were com-

plete, without relief by even the briefest of catnaps.

The worried mother who has been up night after night nursing a sick child for weeks at a time has probably come closest to experiencing the sort of sleepless Londoners have been enduring for the past weeks.

When normal people get tired they may be able to fight off sleep for a time, but eventually they will sleep, in spite of themselves or outside conditions. Psychiatrists, therefore, believe that Londoners and Berliners, after a few wakeful nights, will be forced by fatigue to sleep, rather than that the air raids will force them to go entirely sleepless.

Hreindyr



OLD NORSE has a word for him: hreindyr. That's the oldest known form of the word reindeer. Modern German takes poetic etymological liberty, and calls him Renntier, which means a running animal. Not so bad, at that, considering the traditional speed of Santa's sled team.

Reindeer were symbols of abundance and feasting long before there was any Christmas. Stone Age men in Europe, during the Ice Age, hunted them and drew their pictures on cave walls.

Bombs Drive London's Stylists Down, But Not Out

By ROSEETTE HARGROVE
LONDON—The London dress-makers are standing up to the blitzkrieg despite a few accidents, and work goes on from day to day, both "out in front" as well as in the workrooms. The Londoners' determination to carry on in spite of everything applies to all classes—the woman who can afford to buy a Molyneux model and the unknown girl who stitches for a living.

There is a great gap where Paquin's luxurious salons once stood, off fashionable Bond Street. It looks for all the world like a giant tooth which has been pulled out. The day after the place had been bombed one could still see vestiges of exclusive models on the racks. Everything was destroyed but, undaunted, Bianca Mosca has started her collection all over again. Fortunately, she had personally supervised the creation of her models, as all records were lost, too.

SHOPS ALL HAVE SHELTERS

MOLYNEUX has given up any idea of coming to America for the time being, as he thinks he should stay on and look after his particular front. He has given up a portion of the luxurious entrance salons to make a downstairs workroom. Thus his girls are nearer the shelter and need only stop work when the roof-spotters signal "enemy overhead."

Molyneux clients are buying suits, afternoon dresses and some dinner dresses, mainly for wear out of town, in large country houses. A new gadget in the accessories shop—A sprig of yew with bright scarlet berries for the boutonniere. To tuck into the neck of a suit, coat or sweater—



English-born Captain Edward Molyneux, one of the greatest of Paris designers, pictured leaving his London branch.

gaily-printed silk scarfs with "censored letters" design.

Charles Creed has joined Fortnum and Mason, but owing to the delays caused by the blitzkrieg, he hasn't been able to produce a collection yet. He has been busy organizing his workrooms and has installed one in the second basement so that the girls need not stop work during raids.



This shambol is what German bombers left of some of the smart shops on Oxford Street, London. But despite such disasters, the British couturiers, from famed designers to sewing girls, are making every effort to "carry on."

DIGBY MORTON is safely back home with his wife, after their boat was torpedoed. They are busy replacing their wardrobe and also the few advanced sporting models which were on the torpedoed boat. He is now waiting for accommodations on a clipper, as he declares himself unwilling to face another 12-hour bathing party in the Atlantic at this time of the year.

Erik, "the Mad Hatter," according to reports, is still in France, but his London house is carrying on just the same. A small collection has just been produced. All hats are on the small side, many made of silk velvet, or felt with velvet brims. There are few gadgets or tricks. Bows are still featured and one very attractive model, in black velvet and reminiscent of the curate's hat, is finished with an enormous widow's veil in black silk organdie.

Aage Thaarup, who is in the ranks of London's leading hat designers, shows a small and conservative choice of models, but introduces a note of whimsy in the shape of original hatpins.

These are about four inches long and finished off with unusual motifs, worked in wool and silk, owls' heads, frogs, leather tortoiseshell, vivid red toadstools, etc.

Wool is naturally the preferred medium and the style is usually pretty sober, with such practical details as roomy pockets, wind-breaker sleeves, snug fitting collars, among the "musts."

Navy, dark green and red, brown are the best and favorite colors. "Shelter" booties, in gaily-colored felts, sometimes fleece lined, are finding a ready sale these days, while people who have to go out to shelters vote for the most practical and more sober fleece-lined leather overshoes.



With life in London as hectic as it is, warm, sensible wool is naturally the preferred medium and the style is usually pretty sober. This green tweed dress and coat ensemble is smart, but very practical. It's from the current Molyneux collection.

Utility Cabinet



Any woman who has had to pack damp gloves or has been upset in the morning because the clothes she rinsed out the night before simply didn't get dry enough to wear, will be delighted with this new gadget. It's a utility cabinet, equipped with an electric heater and enough bars to hold several pairs of cotton gloves, a few pieces of underwear and a blouse. Incidentally, it can be used as a bathroom heater as well as a clothes drier. And with a little ingenuity you can make the cabinet yourself in the basement.

DOROTHY Job Often Better Risk DIX SAYS: Than 'Dream Marriage'

WOMEN ARE the world's greatest optimists. Especially about marriage. No old maid ever abandons hope of getting married until the coffin lid is screwed down upon her face. No rich old widow ever suspects that a young boy is marrying her for anything but love alone. And it positively never occurs to any woman that she could possibly marry any man who wasn't rich, handsome, romantic, domestic and a great lover.

All about them they see their sisters, their cousins and their aunts who have drawn husbands who are drunkards, philanderers, ne'er-do-wells and what have you, out of the matrimonial grab-bag, but they are perfectly sure that that couldn't happen to them.

OFTEN DISILLUSIONED

This dope dream with which women delude themselves—that each one of them is a darling of the gods who is going to make an ideal marriage—is one of the most pathetic things on earth and for two reasons.

The first is that it is such a heart-breaking disillusion when wives come up against the realities of marriage and find that instead of it being a trip to the Islands of the Blessed, it is a life sentence at hard labor; that even the best of husbands are cantankerous and hard to get along with, and that children are often brats and darlings.

The other reason why it is so sad for otherwise intelligent women to cling to the superstition that they are missing everything in life if they miss getting a husband, is that it makes so many

single women dissatisfied with their lots and ready to gamble all of their security and comfort and peace on the 1,000-to-1 shot of winning the husband of their imaginings in the matrimonial lottery.

There are multitudes of women who are celibate by nature and who prefer the society of women to men. They are neither sentimental nor romantic and have no heart hunger to be satisfied.

They have good jobs, earning good salaries, doing work in which they are vitally interested. They have their own homes, their own latchkeys, their own pocketbooks and are sitting pretty on top of the world, and would be perfectly contented and happy if they were not tormented by this vision of an idyllic marriage in which they would be lifted up to the pinnacle of human bliss.

NEED BE CAUTIOUS

It is the certainty that each individual woman has that she couldn't possibly lose out in marriage that makes so many businesswomen eager to swap their jobs for a wedding ring. The experience of other women teaches them nothing because they are sold to the belief that they are bound to be winners in marriage.

It is a cheerful faith that shows what hopeful creatures women are and it keeps the wedding bells ringing, but it would save a lot of trouble and regrets and divorce if they would be a little less optimistic and more cautious and investigate a bit more into the sort of matrimonial bargains they are going into.

Do You Get the Most Out of Life?

By WINFRED RHODES

BEING ALIVE is not enough. In what way are you alive? Are you alive in a sick way or in a healthy way? In a happy way or in a despairing way?

What have you permitted yourself to develop into as the years went by? A person who is un-nerved, crushed? Or are you living with strength and getting the best that is possible out of life?

There is another question still more important. What are you training yourself to be next year, and the year after; ailing, weak, and a human failure? Or are you training yourself to become progressively more adequate, more gallant in spirit, stronger for dealing with life and its daily challenge?

Your life depends upon the mental and emotional and spiritual habits that you are now cultivating.



Mrs. C. was melancholy, and was "tired—tired—tired!"

Being alive wasn't meaning much to Mrs. C. a few years ago. For five years she had been feeling sick, and finally had got herself into such a state that the ticking of a clock, the sound of running water, the clatter of dishes, the noises of children at play, were things that she "couldn't stand!"

She was blue and melancholy, and was "tired—tired—tired!" She shunned people.

She cried, hated even her own self, and wished herself dead. She considered herself "a nervous wreck," and feared that she was on the road to insanity.

What led Mrs. C. into such a state? Financial worry, marital disharmony, and the extra labors brought upon her by a sick father and mother who lived at some distance were the outward causes. But the real cause was inward: the loss of courage. Mrs. C. had permitted her spirit to droop and faint.



No money for a movie, so she went window shopping.

If you could meet her now what would you see? A woman

strong, happy, an inspiration to everyone who meets her.

What brought about the change? New habits of thinking. The story of Epictetus, "the Greek slave who had nothing but was happy," she says, made a deep impression upon her when she heard it at the thought control class, and she applied the lesson to herself. She decided that if there was no money for a movie she could get recreation by going window shopping. She decided that seeing people is better than staying away from them. She decided that "worrying doesn't make things better." She built up in herself the spirit of courage, and the habit of finding enjoyment in little things that don't cost money.

START THINKING OF CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS

THOUGH CHRISTMAS may be something you're trying not to think of for a while, it will be easier on nerves frayed from last-minute preparations to whip up a few holiday puddings now. They're better, too, after they've been kept in a covered container a few weeks.

Here is a recipe, an old English one, for a family-size pudding. It makes two and a half pounds; 10 generous portions.

Ingredients: Half pound bread crumbs, 1/2 pound beef suet, 2 ounces flour, 1/2 pound brown sugar, 2 ounces mixed peel, pinch salt, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, grated rind and juice of half a lemon, 1/2 pint milk, 3 eggs, 1/2 pound sultanas, 1/2 pound raisins, 1/2 pound currants, 1/2 ounce cinnamon, 1/2 ounce nutmeg, 1/2 ounce allspice, 1 1/2 ounces brandy.

Procedure: Mix the dry ingredients together thoroughly, then add the beaten eggs, milk and brandy, and mix all together thoroughly. Grease inside of pudding bowl or covered mold to prevent pudding from sticking. If pudding bowl is used, cover bowl with floured gauze tied tightly around bowl to keep moisture away from pudding. Boil pudding for three hours. Then set aside to cool and place in earthen crock or some covered receptacle until needed. Before serving heat thoroughly, then unmold on dish. Serve with sprig of holly on top and hard brandy sauce.

Wrapped in gay Christmas paper, puddings also make delectable and very acceptable gifts.

Sky-high



Going completely air-minded on us, John-Fredericks creates a daring hat in "sky-high-pink" and shows it with a wool dress in "pilot blue" on a model who wears sky-high nail polish. The mesh-net scarf goes over the head to form a crown for the collapsible brim. The scarf may be worn separately and tied in a dozen different ways.

Don't Force Christmas on Relatives

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY for the mothers of married sons or daughters to begin the Christmas campaign.

It begins by an "Of course you're planning to spend Christmas with us" invitation. Then if there is no definite and quick "Yes, indeed," the real campaign gets under way.

If the couple stayed in their own home last year or visited the other partner's relatives, that is mentioned.

If a plea of "We can't afford to take the trip" is given, then Mother says, "Of course you can" and clinches the point with "You just bought a new car. If you can afford that, you certainly can afford to come home." The new car is probably just why the couple can't afford it.

It would not do at all to say, "Since we have a home of our own, I think it would be fun for us to have Christmas there." That would hurt Mother's feelings.

It certainly wouldn't do for them to mention the open house they have planned, or the party

they hate to miss. That would sound like pure selfishness.

No, they have to visit one set of parents or the other. Or face hurt feelings for months to come.

PARENTS SHOULD FACE REALITY

But it shouldn't be like that. All parents of married children should try to see things as they are—not as they used to be.

Maybe Mary would love to go home for Christmas. But she knows that visiting her family is nothing to John to look forward to. And it is her job to make him happy.

Or perhaps they really do want to start the tradition of having Christmas in their own home.

Maybe the subject is always a matter of quarreling between them. "Shall we go to your mother's or mine? We were with my family last year, but Mother seems to determined I don't know how to refuse..."

Before this Christmas rolls around, it would be a fine thing if all mothers borrowed the tactics of a few wise ones. These wise ones let their children know

WHAT TO DO WITH LEFTOVER HAM

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NO STORY ABOUT the importance of pork in the economy budget is complete without a few recipes for using left-over ham. Certainly sweet ham fat is one of the finest flavorings for beans and greens. And the ham bone has a standing engagement with black beans for a soup party.

Ham and Rice Casserole

One-fourth cup chopped green pepper, 2 slices onion, 4 tablespoons lard, 1 cup ground left-over ham, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, beaten.

Cook pepper with onion slices in lard until onion is light brown. Remove onion. Add ham and saute until browned. Add rice, milk and salt and beaten eggs. Turn into greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until top is browned.

Ham Hash

Two tablespoons bacon fat or drippings, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 2 cups chopped boiled ham, 2 cups of cubed cold, cooked potatoes, 1 cup stock or milk, salt and pepper.

Melt fat in frying pan. Add minced onion and peppers. Cook until mixture is light brown. Add remaining ingredients, well mixed. Spread hash evenly and cook slowly until thoroughly heated through, and brown crust is formed on bottom. Fold over as you would an omelette and serve on hot platter.

If hash is to be baked, combine all ingredients, put them in shallow, buttered baking dish, sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs and bake for half hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Ham Souffle

Three tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, 3 egg yolks, 1 cup cooked ground ham, 3 egg whites.

Melt butter, blend in flour. Add milk, stirring constantly and cook until thickened. Cool sauce slightly; stir in unbeaten yolks, and then ham.

Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in ham and sauce mixture. Turn mixture into buttered baking dish; bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) until firm in centre for 50 minutes. When done, mixture will not adhere to tip of knife inserted in centre. Serve immediately.

they would love to have them home for Christmas, but make it clear that their own enjoyment of the holiday doesn't depend on it.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

DEFENSIVE OPENER TIPS DECLARER ON WINNING PLAYS

TODAY'S HAND is a good example of how much you can gain by paying attention to details.

West opened the ten of clubs against the six-club contract. What was the significance of this opening? First, West would be unlikely to make such an opening if he had three trumps—he would hope that in some way his ten of clubs might be established. Neither would he lead the ten, holding the jack, ten and a small club as he might thus give up his only chance to win a club trick.

With this in mind, declarer proceeded to play the hand by winning the first trick in dummy with the ace of clubs, cashing the ace of diamonds, and then leading the queen of hearts. West refused to cover.

South next played a small heart and ruffed in dummy with the four of clubs, then cashed the ace

| | | | |
|---------------------|------|-------|--------|
| 65 | 874 | 854 | 875 |
| AJ109 | 4 | 965 | K73 |
| 4 | 965 | K73 | J9 |
| Q82 | KQJ | AJ9 | 10643 |
| N | E | S | Dealer |
| K73 | 1032 | Q102 | AKQ3 |
| Duplicate—None vul. | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♣ | 1♠ | Pass | 1NT |
| Pass | 2♣ | Pass | 4♣ |
| Opening—4♣ | | | |

and king of spades, ruffing hearts. A spade was ruffed and another low heart ruffed in dummy with the club king. Another spade was ruffed and the ace of hearts played. East ruffed this, but whatever return he made could be ruffed by declarer with the nine of clubs, both outstanding trumps picked up with the queen, and the last trick won with the jack of hearts.

American Says:

Heroism of London's Bomb Squads Incredible, Risk Death as Daily Routine

IN LONDON'S grimy East End, amid the hot, shrill nightmares of Nazi bombings, a man talked to an ARP warden, a burly Cockney who had been a steamfitter before Munich.

"Was it bad last night?" he asked.

"Me 'ome was struck," the man replied quietly. "A direct 'it. I lost me sister and one of me kids."

"I think it's very gallant of you," the man said, "to be on the job like this, as if—"

The ex-steamfitter gruffly brushed aside this sympathy. But there was neither bravado in him nor any consciousness of the unusual. He said: "We 'ave ter carry on."

The visitor had stood with others, many others, both in slums like this and in the shiner Mayfair sections, as they mutely watch their homes burn, their families dead in the heart of the flames. But never had he seen panic or hysteria. Or scarcely a tear. Only acceptance and a calm, deadly anger.

MOST INDOMITABLE

Today David K. E. Bruce, scholarly, 42-year-old son-in-law of the late Andrew Mellon, is home safe and sound in New York in his Fifth Avenue apartment. To this lean, iron-grey man home means mostly his wife, Ailsa, their seven-year-old daughter, his books and paintings. But big parts of his heart and mind still are over there, with a people he considers "the most indomitable on the face of the earth."

"I don't believe," he told me, "that they can ever be crushed. Certainly, unless the Germans manage to destroy every R.A.F. flier, England can never be invaded. And that isn't likely."

Last spring when the Red Cross asked his help, Mr. Bruce was living contentedly on his Virginia estate, gentleman farming, working on some more studies of American history (his last was the brilliant "Revolution to Reconstruction"), supervising the art collection which Andrew Mellon donated to the National Gallery.

He sailed for England almost at once, the only passenger aboard the liner Washington.

"The American Red Cross in England," he explained, "is run by a committee of seven American businessmen with business in England. Joe Kennedy is the honorary chairman and Bowen McCoy, a professional Red Cross employee, sent over from France, is the chief executive officer."

"In the beginning, before war touched English soil, the American Red Cross was engaged chiefly in organizing the vast contributions sent by some 500,000 volunteer workers back home. It handled about \$4,700,000 worth of



Heroic bomb and rescue squads perform incredible tasks as everyday routine. No panic, or hysteria, only calm and deadly anger.

supplies all told, including 7,000,000 bandages and surgical dressings, 180,000 sweaters, 85,000 hospital garments, 170,000 woolen blankets, 151 ambulances and 19 field kitchens."

HEROISM OF BOMB SQUADS

When the bombs began bursting all this had to be canalized to the farthest points of the British Isles. And it was in the course of this work that Mr. Bruce came to understand, perhaps better than any American abroad, the anatomy of British courage.

"The heroism of the bomb squads is almost incredible," he recalled. "A daily routine job is handling of unexploded delayed-action bombs."

"Wherever one fell they would rush to the scene and calmly proceed to pull the fuse out, in the full knowledge that the thing might go off in their faces at any instant. Indeed, many of them were killed at it. When the bomb could be removed, they would load it on a truck, cart it out to the country and explode it. That's what they did with the 3,000-pound monster that lodged near St. Paul's Cathedral. It would have wrecked the entire building. When they finally did get it out in the open, it devastated a huge swamp."

Of all those civilians who "carried on" coolly, undramatically, who still are carrying on, two people stuck particularly deep in David Bruce's memory: One is a woman, Lady Reading, widow of one of England's greatest statesmen.

"She is," said Mr. Bruce, "the most extraordinary woman in



Canadian-born Lieut. Robert Davies heads bomb salvaging "suicide" squad.

England today—or man. Two years ago she started, with a handful of others, the Women's Voluntary Service. Today it has 800,000 members, drawn from every class, high and low, working in perfect harmony. It is one of the great triumphs of democracy.

"These women go everywhere, do everything. They feed as many as 200,000 destitute people in communal kitchens every day. They look out for evacuees of every type. When Gibraltar and the Channel Islands were evacuated, thousands of homeless, clothesless women and children poured into England. The WVS saw to it that not one starved or froze."

"While air raids are still in progress, they rush without a

second's hesitation or fear to the centre of the worst bombed section, none more zealously than Lady Reading herself.

"During the bombing of Birmingham she hopped into her car, a steel helmet clamped on her head, and raced for that besieged spot, rallying her units in every town and village on the way."

"She also finds time to be good fun. She is one of London's most accomplished story tellers."

"The other person is Ben Robertson, London correspondent for a New York newspaper."

WATCHERS ON ROOFS

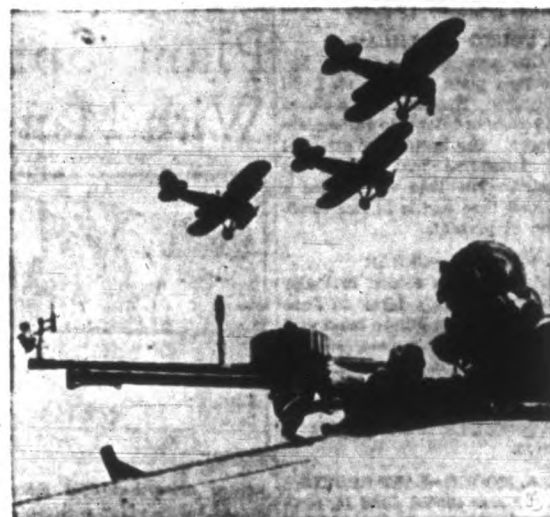
"I don't know how he stays alive. He exposes himself, like all newspaper men I suppose, to every danger. And in his constant concern for the sufferings of others he is as much social worker as he is journalist. One night I thought he was a goner. Instead of staying overnight at the Savoy he insisted on going home. I walked with him as far as Marble Arch, returned to the Savoy and a moment later all hell broke loose. I never thought he would escape. Scores of people were killed around Marble Arch that night. But somehow he survived."

Red Cross headquarters, where Mr. Bruce reported every morning, were in a building near Waterloo Bridge, a favorite Nazi bombing objective. The office opened at 9, but traffic congestion due to the wreckage of the night before brought most employees straggling in anywhere up to noon.

The morning would be devoted to correspondence, supervising



King George smiles gratitude on members of the Women's Volunteer Service, who "go everywhere, do everything . . . are one of great triumphs of democracy." Organized by Lady Reading at war's outbreak they are now 800,000 strong.



"Unless Germans manage to destroy every R.A.F. flier, England can never be invaded . . . and that isn't likely."

the unloading of supply ships—a prosaic job, except for the background of falling bombs and anti-aircraft fire. At first the air raid sirens would send everybody scurrying for bomb shelters. But as daytime raids came more and more frequently, disrupting office routine, watchers were posted on the roofs, and when a plane seemed to be flying too close, they would wham a sort of bell. Otherwise the general sirens were ignored.

The afternoon was usually consumed in conferences and interviewing Londoners in need of

food, clothing and money. Every now and then Mr. Bruce would tour the provinces.

'ALWAYS MISSED US'

The office usually shut at 6 or 7 and soon after the concentrated night bombing would start. But Mr. Bruce found the underground too uncomfortable for sleep and preferred to take a chance in his rooms at Queen Anne's Gate. He usually managed four hours. The rest of the night he spent dining and occasionally dancing at the Savoy or the Dorchester.

"Both Somerset House and the Shell-Mex Building, right near headquarters," Mr. Bruce recalled, "were badly hit. But they always missed us. . . . Some of our employees were less lucky. I remember one old codger of 70 who came hobbling in one morning, white and shaking. He had emerged from his house to gawk at what he thought was an R.A.F. plane. Suddenly it swooped at him, machine guns firing dead on. He fell flat on his face and nothing hit him. . . . Then there was the WVS woman who guided me on an inspection tour through the East End. When I asked her what sort of a night she had passed, she answered perfectly calmly, 'Not bad. I was blown out of bed only once.'"

"But an even greater danger was from flying fragments of anti-aircraft shells. There's absolutely no protection against them. You can't tell where they are going to fall."

What troubles Mr. Bruce are the fresh horrors which Londoners must face this winter.

"Typhoid may come from broken sewers, pneumonia from lack of heating. Fortunately, the Ministry of Health under Ramsay MacDonald's son, Malcolm, has already taken every possible precaution. . . . And poison gas attacks, people are expecting those any day."

Recently Mr. Bruce left for Washington to report to Red Cross officials.

"After a while," he said, "I may go back."

Violet Wilson . . . On Active Service Again!

By REBY MacDONALD

THE OTHER evening, I sat with Violet Wilson at the desk of the Three Services Dry Canteen, which she had been instrumental in organizing and watched the most infectious smile I had ever seen go into action.

A young soldier would climb the long flight of stairs to the first floor and grunt "Any beds left?"

"Certainly," she would say and push the register towards him. Then the smile would begin to get in its work.

"I see you are from Edmonton. I know Edmonton well."

The boy would drop his pen suddenly and grin.

"You do? Say, I've been here two weeks and I've never been so lonely in my life! Sure enough, no fooling, you know Edmonton?"

She assured him that she did and from then on the boy was at home. There was talk of just where he lived and where she had lived and who they both knew, and then more talk about the Dry Canteen and of how the women of the Salvation Army would darn his socks if he brought them in clean, and the boy, who had just admitted to us that we were the first women he had spoken to in all the time he had been in Victoria, went off into the large recreation room with a smile as broad as Violet Wilson's own to see what was doing.

That smile of hers!

And her energy! What was the history of that unbounded energy which had organized a committee



Her smile radiates a welcome to the Three Services Canteen.

of women to form an auxiliary to aid canteens, that had sought the aid of the Salvation Army and got it, that had pried help from the city and the provincial government and the Dominion government and the local library and the Rotary Clubs and the Saturday taggers and of the clergy of every denomination to get this dry canteen moving?

STARTED LAST WAR

Well, the record goes back to the last war when Violet Wilson, with the help of two other girls and a small Red Cross band, was in charge of the entertainment of 15,000 troops at Aubergine.

"Actually," she says, "it was a question of organizing the men themselves into concert parties

and dramatic groups with the three of us taking all female roles and the band pumping away for all it was worth. Somehow we kept the 15,000 entertained."

Getting from one place to another in France was the great problem she recalls, and the only way to do it was to thumb rides. Of course, this was absolutely forbidden and Miss Wilson says that one of her worst moments came when she thumbed down a car only to have it stop and a rather fierce-looking general glare out at her.

That smile must have been just as infectious in those days for, as it happened, the general gave her the lift and became a life-long friend.

NURSED W.A.A.C.'S

Her next job was to nurse the W.A.A.C. women who were coming down with the influenza. This was the saddest work of all and is something that she does not like to remember too clearly.

When the war was over and private life was looming up as a rather tame business, she impulsively took a government examination and soon after found herself in Glasgow for two years in the immigration department. This work was helping soldiers and their wives get out to Canada, of examining accommodation on ships and passing on its suitability for women was most interesting and once again her talent for handling people was put to use.

A few years later Violet Wilson found herself back in Victoria and she went into a new business—that of bringing concert artists to town. Now that also is behind her and she is at Lake Louise handling the information bureau for the C.P.R.

Miss Wilson likes this job. She likes people and at the lake she often deals with 1,000 a day. She is also in charge of the chateau library and the Swiss Guides and she tells us enthusiastically that the most interesting people who visit the lake are those from all over the world who come to scale the glaciers.

CANTEEN WORK HER FAVORITE

Now that another war is upon us, Miss Wilson has turned that superb organizing skill of hers back to the work which she likes best, canteen work, making

The Ancient One Observes—

The War in the Land Of the Greek

AND SO IT CAME to pass that there was great unrest in the Land of It and the people said one unto another,

"Where is our leader Muss the Lin?"

"Why do not our ships of war go forth and make war upon those who drop things upon us?" "Strange things have come to pass, the scent of which is not pleasing to our nostrils."

And when the word of these mutterings came unto Muss the Lin he sent forth from his hiding place deep in the bowels of the earth, saying,

"Be of good cheer, for I am still among you."

"I have sacrificed my freedom so that I may be protected from those who would destroy me and leave thee without a leader."

for the men a home away from home.

"It is not just this one canteen," she will hasten to tell you. "Our group, the Three Services Women's Auxiliary, want to aid all canteens. With the help of the Salvation Army, we have made a beginning on this one here on Broad Street, but we are planning many more for the future."

And with that another lone-some-looking young sailor climbed the long stairs to the desk and glumly inquired about

But he knew in his heart that he must cause these mutterings to cease lest the people of his land become wise unto him.

SENDS FORTH CIANO

So he sent for his henchman, Ciano the Simpleton, and he said unto him,

"Thou art indeed thrice blessed, O Ci the Simp, for in my great wisdom I have chosen thee for a noble mission."

"Thou shalt take my legions and make war upon the Land of the Greek and when thou doth return with the spoils of victory I shall place a medal upon thy breast."

Now Ciano the Simpleton not being possessed with that which is called a brain was greatly troubled and he returned unto his household and said unto his wife, who was his wife,

"Thy father who is likewise my master, hath said unto me that our legions must wage war upon the Land of the Greek, but our men liketh not the sound of battle

for the men a home away from home.

"It is not just this one canteen," she will hasten to tell you. "Our group, the Three Services Women's Auxiliary, want to aid all canteens. With the help of the Salvation Army, we have made a beginning on this one here on Broad Street, but we are planning many more for the future."

And with that another lone-some-looking young sailor climbed the long stairs to the desk and glumly inquired about

for it doth cause their knees to tremble. Say unto me what I should therefore do and it shall be obeyed."

WORE THE PANTS

Now this woman was great in stature and it was known among the people of the world that she did wear those things which were called the pants of her husband and, being an offspring of Muss the Lin, she was likewise great in the art of craftiness, and she replied unto her husband, saying,

"Our legions have already conquered the Land of Zog which was the smallest of all nations. Now send them forth unto the Land of the Greek, for they likewise are not a powerful nation and we shall be victorious."

And so the hordes of Muss the Lin went forth to make war upon the Land of the Greek, but when they came upon this land its defenders came forth and set upon them with such fury that they did flee back unto the Land of It in fear and trembling.

And when Muss the Lin heard of this great defeat he cried out in anguish, saying,

"The days of my life are numbered as the hairs of my head."

"I fear someone hath 'Greece' the plank for me and I am slipping."

NAPOLEON?

A small Cockney recruit went to join up and the recruiting officer said: "What's the good of a measly little chap like you joining up?"

The recruit looked at him and said: "What do you expect for two bob a day? Napoleon?"

Island Farmers Work For Sugar Beet Seeds

By J.K.N.

The day when Vancouver Island will become the seed producing area for the rest of Canada is visualized by Professor E. M. Straight, B.S.A., who recently retired as superintendent of the Dominion government's experimental farm at Bajan Bay.

All summer Mr. Straight has been working with island farmers in the production of sugar beet seed, which is becoming absolutely necessary if this country is to go on manufacturing sugar. Most of the seed for sugar beet has been imported from Europe and this is no longer possible. Because of the mildness of its climate, Vancouver Island and the lower mainland are the only areas in Canada where the beets can be left in the open ground during the winter months and this is necessary for production of seeds.

READY NEXT AUGUST

The seed from the beets planted this summer will be ready next August. Vancouver Island farmers have co-operated in splendid style and all are optimistic the growing of sugar beet seeds will one day be one of their biggest farm industries.

"If future demands for seed are to be met, it must be grown in the British Empire or the United States," Mr. Straight says. "Some beet seed has been produced in Canada of the garden variety and mangels for stock feeding, but the plan followed was to lift the beets in the autumn, store them in the root house or pits and transplant them to the open ground the following spring.

"Much work is entailed by this method—more than the price obtained for seed would justify.

"It has been found seeding at the rate of 18 to 20 pounds to the acre, in rows wide enough to permit horse cultivation in July will produce beets sufficiently large to winter in the open and to produce seed the next year. In fact, the small beets, measuring one inch in diameter when going into the winter, are more likely to come through than those larger."

10,000,000 POUNDS

Largest sugar beet production in Canada is at Chatham, Ontario, and Raymond, Alberta. In each area in the past 25,000 acres have been planted in sugar beets. It requires 20 pounds of seed for one acre, which means 10,000,000 pounds are necessary to plant both Chatham and Raymond farms. Most of this seed has been imported from Germany, Austria and Denmark.

Now it is up to Vancouver

Island to produce this seed, if at all possible, and eastern manufacturers are looking to island farmers in this regard.

Mr. Straight reports as follows on the experimental plantings on Vancouver Island this summer:

EXPERIMENTAL STATION

At the Experimental Station the work in progress has consisted of the determination of: Dates of seeding, spraying for control of disease, distance between rows, fertilizer vs. no fertilizer, thinning vs. no thinning, methods of seeding. Beside this experimental work another four acres were seeded according to recommended plan. On all the early seeding beet-rust has been present, but has given little trouble on the later seeded areas.

J. A. KIRKPATRICK—NORTH SAANICH

Here we seeded 1½ acres on June 6 in rows 33 inches apart. This field was seeded with ordinary seed drill, used by stopping up the spouts except those 33 inches apart. This field was a little "spotty" at the beginning but at present very good.

B. YOUNG—KOSKILAH

One acre was seeded on Mr. Young's place on June 10. Land very dry. This field was a clover sod ploughed down in rather late season. The beets were attacked by cutworms and greatly infested. The field was seeded a second time and is in fair condition at present.

T. MICHAEL—CEDAR

An acre was seeded in Cedar on Mr. Michael's farm on June 10. The Planet Junior hand drill was used in this case, seeding the rows 33 inches apart. The germination was perfect but suffered during the dry weather. At present, the field is in fair condition.

C. A. MOORE—SALT SPRING

One acre seeded June 14, rows 32 inches apart. This field is all that one could ask for and has caused a good deal of favorable comment.

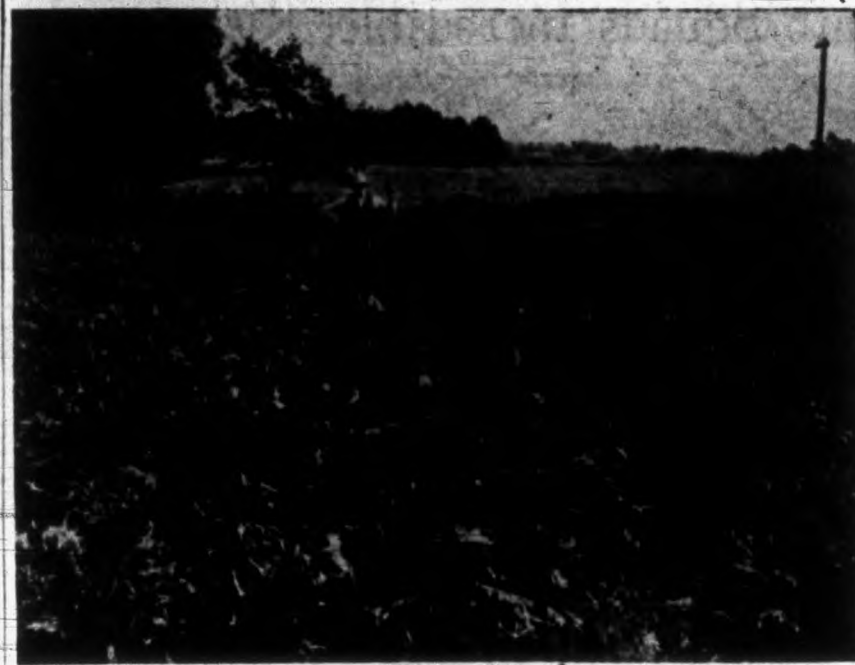
SYDNEY PICKLES—SAANICHTON

One of the best fields at present may be found on the Mount Newton Crossroad, Saanichton. This field was put in with Planet Junior hand drill, rows 32 inches apart. The season was very dry and germination slow. Conditions outstanding.

CHARLES FIDDICK—CEDAR

Land not ready for seeding until late in July. Rows 32 inches apart. One of the best crops in the whole series.

Saanich Farmer Grows Beets for Seeds



J. A. Kirkpatrick pauses in the autumn sunshine as he works on his North Saanich sugar beet plantation. He and Professor Straight seeded one and a half acres in June and are awaiting next August's results.

Plant Spring Picture With Many Tulip Bulbs



A box of colors will paint no picture more beautiful than a box of tulips. Nor will any artist find a palette of colors more brilliant or diverse to work with. In a fashion they are nature's gift to the gardener, whose sense of artistry may be expressed and recreated each spring as he paints his garden picture with them.

Simple to look at and to work with, they furnish unending arrangements of brilliant color beginning in the earliest spring months and continuing through May, which is tulip time in most communities. In the early morning when its deep, cavernous chalice opens to the sun, and the drops of dew lobbed on the petals catch up the weak light and spread a miniature rainbow over the blossom, the tulip is in its glory.

Few flowers are so satisfying to work with as the tulip. Its growth is dependable, and one can almost bet on the height it will attain. The colors have none of the capriciousness of seedlings, and can be relied upon according to the catalogue description. If planted at the same depth and in soil of the same nature, they will all blossom together, almost on the same day.

Their gay colors, which contrast so strikingly with the bleakness of winter, and the heavier

Arab Stallion Sold By Duncan Woman

Mrs. G. M. Hewlett, Duncan, has disposed of her Arab stallion, Adounad, to C. S. Latimer, Chilliwack. The support accorded the stallion in the up-island district was found to be insufficient to warrant retaining so valuable a sire there.

Adounad is believed to have been the most valuable animal ever brought to the Cowichan district. His sire, Hanad, sold for \$250,000 and his dam, Adouba, for \$40,000.

Mr. Latimer had been searching for an Arab of this strain. Kellogg's California ranch referred him to the Arabian Club of America, which traced the animal here.

Many lovers of horses feel it is a pity Cowichan owners of mares did not avail themselves of the services of Adounad while in that district. He leaves only six colts there. These were highly commended by the judge at the recent fall fair.

G. G. Bais of Duncan recently acquired from Green Lake a three-year-old gelding Donald, a full-brother of Cardo Queen,

formerly owned by Dick Bais and now owned by A. Sturrock of the E. and N. Railway, Victoria. Donald is by the popular and successful sire, Dolan. Mr. Bais has disposed of all his other horses except two mares and their foals. Increasing road hazards and the death of polo in the district were responsible for this decision.

B.C. Cow High

Berryland Fruit and Dairy Farms Ltd. of Haney, on the lower mainland, are again in the limelight with an exceptionally nice three-year-old record recently completed by their cow Foremost Nymph, whose production of 10,841 pounds milk, 561 pounds fat, places her sixth in the honor roll of the 305-day division among Canadian Guernseys.

Farm Notes

Lily of the Valley pips which have been chilled in cold storage will drop flowers in 15 days if placed in moss and water in a shallow bowl. They are the most fragrant of the easily forced bulbs.

Pruning Shrubs Most Important For Good Results

By DONALD GRAY

Shrubs will live forever if the old wood is removed and new growth allowed to take its place, but this need not be a yearly operation. It depends on the individual plants as to when and how much of its wood should be cut off.

Here are some general rules about pruning:

1. Have a reason for making every cut.
2. Make each cut just above a bud.
3. Make the cut diagonal.
4. Do not leave a stump of a limb. Take it off close to the trunk.
5. If the stub of the cut-off limb is one inch or more in diameter, cover the wound with paint not containing turpentine.
6. Use pruning shears all season. Cut off seed pods as soon as the flower falls. Cut out branches of shrubs and trees that are rubbing or growing out of bounds, and keep plants within their areas without making them look "balled," or unnatural.
7. Time to trim is after the plant has bloomed.

BE RUTHLESS

When a tree or shrub is received from the nursery, cut off all broken roots no matter what amount has to be sacrificed. A bruised root will introduce disease. Take off a third of last year's top growth. Some trees can have the ends of the branches cut back, others should not have the leader limb cut. Quick growing trees may have all tops cut back.

Shrubs should have thin branches cut out to the base. A third of all tops may be cut out, but thinning out is better than cutting back ends. Try to equalize the amount of top with the amount of roots.

Evergreens need not be trimmed at time of transplanting, because they are transplanted with all their roots intact in a ball of earth.

It is essential to direct the growth of shade trees. If the tree begins to grow lopsided, cut back some of the limbs. If the branches are too low to the ground, cut them off. Do it any time of the year with most trees. Some varieties are likely to "bleed in the fall and early spring, so wait until July.

Wherever one limb grows over another, so as to rub against it or throw out the symmetry of the tree, cut out the limb. Cut off all suckers at the base or along the trunk.

MAY GROW THIN

Unless some varieties of evergreens are pruned, they will become thin and "leggy." Their new growth will always be at the ends of the branches and the leaves will die close to the trunk.

Take off a third of the present year's growth to keep the plant full of leaves. Evergreens grown as hedges may be cut just before new growth starts, either early in the spring or early in the fall. Evergreens, such as pines and spruces, may be kept within bounds and bushy by pinching

Try New Vitamin B-1 On Your Holly Bushes

By DR. WM. NEWTON, Director, Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton

In the normal development of plants, Vitamin B-1 is just as important as it is in the normal development of animals and man.

The establishment of this fact has been one of the greatest triumphs of recent scientific research. The numerous popular articles that have appeared have created an exaggerated view of the importance of this vitamin in the nutrition of farm crops. Unlike animals, many plants have the ability to create or synthesize enough vitamin B-1 to supply their own needs. Crops like wheat, corn, tomatoes, peas, and beans produce large quantities of B-1 in their leaves. If the roots of any of these crops are cut off and placed in a nutrient solution of mineral salts and sugar, growth stops at once unless vitamin B-1 is added to the nutrient solution. In the presence of this vitamin, root growth has been maintained for months in the entire absence of the green or aerial parts of the plant.

SLOW GROWING

Although most plants growing under normal soil and atmos-

pheric conditions create their own B-1 requirements, there appears to be a number of slow growing plants that produce very little of this vitamin B-1 in their leaves and are, therefore, dependent upon outside sources.

Such plants in their native habitat, are found growing in soils rich in humus from which they derive their vitamin requirements. Scientists at the California Institute of Technology have proved that the ordinary ornamental camellia is an outstanding example of this class of plants. The reason that so many people are unsuccessful in growing Camellia plants is because they fail to choose a soil containing a sufficiently high humus content, or fail to work in around their plants sufficiently well-rotted leaf compost to supply the vitamin requirements of the plant. Horticulturists who are eager to experiment upon the effects of commercial vitamin B-1 should choose Camellia, holly or those species of rhododendron that grow naturally in rich black soils. It is also probable that many species of orchids require an outside source of vitamin B-1 owing to their well-known responses to humus applications.

Preparing Vegetable Plot This Fall's No. 1 Job

The most important work the home gardener has to do this fall is to prepare a vegetable garden for an early start next year.

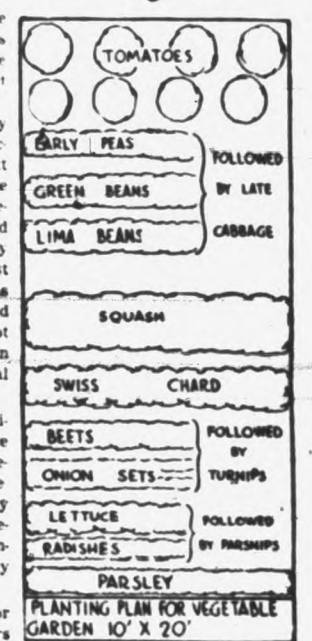
Events of the winter may make every cultivated plot a factor in the national defence next spring. Precious time will be saved if the area where vegetables are to be grown is selected this fall, and prepared for early planting, as soon as the frost leaves the ground. A space as small as 10 by 20 feet, planted to beans, leaf crops and root crops, with careful planning can be made to yield a substantial amount of food.

At the other extreme, it is estimated that a garden half an acre in size, with reasonable management, will satisfy the yearly vegetable requirements for a family of five, producing all the vegetables needed for summer consumption, and a winter supply for canning.

A one-man garden in a city or suburban location, which covers from 500 to 2,000 square feet (20x25 to 40x50 feet) can easily be planted and cultivated in spare time, and will produce an abundant yield of vegetables to be eaten fresh, and for canning, reducing the list that must be purchased to very few.

In deciding the area which you can devote to the garden, keep in mind the errors which have been made. It is far better to have a small garden, properly located, in which good yields may be had, than a large garden upon which labor is wasted because of poor conditions.

Among the first considerations in selecting a vegetable garden site is sunshine. Vegetables will not thrive without sunlight. Any location shaded by buildings



should be avoided. Stay as far as possible away from the shade and roots of trees and shrubs.

Good drainage is also important. This means that the garden site must never be under water; or remain wet on the surface long after a rain. Select a place from which the water runs away and avoid places where puddles accumulate.

Sunlight and good drainage are more important in the small home garden than good soil. It is easier to correct the soil conditions with modern treatment.

A final consideration in selecting a garden site is design. Try to make it fit in with the general layout of your home grounds; so that you will not sacrifice the beauty which has been created,

GARDEN NOTES

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

FLOWERING CURRANTS

For cutting and associating with bulbous and other spring flowers, the flowering currants are excellent. They are easy to grow, impartial to soil, and quite at home in part shade, and when once established they grow quickly and throw up an abundance of growths.

Ribes Sanguineum is most commonly met with, and has red flowers; the variety Albidum has pale pink flowers; while those of Atropurpureum are dark red, and there is also a form with double

flowers. One of the best of the flowering currants is Ribes Aureum which bears long racemes of golden-yellow flowers.

R. Gordonianum is a hybrid between R. Aureum and R. Sanguineum, the flowers being red, tinted with yellow, and is a strong and robust grower. R. Speciosum is a beautiful shrub with slender branches furnished with blood-red, fuchsia-like flowers followed by amber-colored fruit in autumn. It should be planted against a wall to obtain its full beauty.

FLOWERS AND PERFUMES

The extraction of the natural perfume material from sweet-smelling flowers, the utilization of this material in the compounding of handkerchief perfumes and the manufacture of various perfumed toilet requisites, and the imitation of the odors of various flowers, whose natural attar cannot be economically extracted by means of various chemical substances, synthetically prepared, are questions of considerable interest and importance.

Pot Bulbs Now For Colorful Winter Display

It is not too late to pot bulbs for the winter display of flowers.

Scillas, grape hyacinths, crocuses, glories-of-the-snow and snow-drops are easy subjects. The main feature in growing them is not to give too much heat. All of these may be potted up now and set outdoors to remain until colder weather, or put away in a cool dark basement to root, when they may be brought into the house and to the light gradually as top growth advances.

Lily of the Valley are one of the easiest of house plants to handle. Pot up a supply of the prepared cold storage pips. Set them away, and bring in a few at a time to bloom; they will respond quickly to light and warmth, and their fragrance and beauty is very worth while.

Crocuses are also easily grown indoors. Half a dozen bulbs in a bulb pan will give a fine display. Set them away to make roots, as is done with hyacinths, and when the top growth is well above the

soil, bring them into the light. They open quickly and a succession of bloom will give nearly a month of beauty.

The dainty snowdrops need more care than the others, and a little too much heat does for them. They must have a cold room, but once the blooms are out they can be brought to warmer quarters.

Grape hyacinths have become one of the chief favorites among florists, as their dainty spikes of sky blue "grapes" make exceedingly effective pots.

All of these bulbs should be planted in quantity all about the garden, and when they are going into the garden, if they haven't already, save a handful of each for growing indoors. They will well repay the trouble and their dainty beauty is as much appreciated as the more stately hyacinths and narcissi. There is still time to plant them outdoors, so long as the ground is not frozen.

Alberta Cattle Sell Well in U.S.

Purebred Alberta cattle are still finding a ready sale in United States centres, officials of the Alberta exhibition board at Calgary said this week.

Nine head of purebred Holstein cattle, exhibited at the national Holstein show in Waukegan, Wis., by Hays Bros. of Calgary were later sold for \$500 each while two Springer calves from the same herd were disposed of for \$256 each, according to word received here.

Bulls for forcing indoors should be potted now and set away in a dark, cool cellar to root. Don't forget a few freesias this year.

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It Attracts and Destroys
NOW in the time to destroy slugs, as they are active throughout the wet season.
Obtainable from Florists, Nurseries, Gardeners and Seedling Stores
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Willie Winkle

Jerry Wants To Be a Zoologist and He Tells About Feeding 2,500 Wild Animals

THE OTHER afternoon after school Jerry White, who has just moved on to our street, asked me to come home with him and see his menagerie. He says he is going to be a zoologist when he grows up and wants to learn all he can when he is growing up.

He's got rabbits, cats, dogs, turtles, lizards, chameleons, bantams, a couple of guinea pigs, pigeons and I almost expected to see a cougar cub come popping out behind me.

"Does your mother allow you to have all these things?" I asked Jerry.

"Sure, she does," said Jerry. "She knows I want to be a zoologist and she says for me to go ahead and learn all I can. But she makes me look after all my pets. That's why I can't play after school very much. I haven't got time."

"What do these zoologists do?" I asked.

"They're men that are in charge of zoos, like in London, and New York and even over in Seattle," said Jerry. "Haven't you seen the zoo in Seattle? It's pretty good."

"No, but I've seen the one in Toronto and its got lions, polar bears, alligators and all kinds of funny monkeys that make you split your sides laughing," I said. "And I've seen the one in Vancouver too, that's not so bad either."

"These zoologists study all about animals and birds and their habits and come day I want to be boss of a zoo," Jerry said. "Just imagine looking after a zoo like the one they've got in New York. Come in here and I'll show you something."

We went into his bedroom and he had all kinds of books and papers about animals and birds and even fish. He picked up a story by Fairfield Osborn, secretary of the New York Zoological Society and said: "Look at this."

It told about the job of feeding the 2,500 wild animals in the New York Zoo that have tastes ranging all the way from fresh blood to sunflower seeds. The boarders at the zoo dine at intervals ranging from five minutes to two weeks. Hummingbirds must have food in their compartment at all times. When little vials of artificial nectar are hung in the hummingbird cage, even five minutes seldom passes without the birds zooming down for a delicate drink. And yet these are the birds that somehow make a 500-mile nonstop flight across the Gulf of Mexico in their migrations, with no chance of gathering food en route.

An established routine of feeding is one of the basic laws of the business of keeping animals healthy. The cook is usually the first man in the Zoological Park in the morning. He arrives at 6.30 o'clock and until the middle of the afternoon he scarcely looks up from his butcher's block and his pressure cooker.

A few minutes after 7 the keeper of the bears is in the kitchen filling his baskets with bread and meat and vegetables, and at intervals through the day a truck carries away supplies for the various exhibition houses or unloads the raw foods to be prepared for the following day.

In an average year the animals will eat 170 baskets of apples, 1,350 bunches of bananas, 40 boxes of huckleberries, 51½ tons of beef, 20½ tons of bread (mostly rye), 135 bushels of carrots, 1,300 chameleons, 500 pounds of cottage cheese, 260 pounds of chicken, 30 tons of corn, 220 pounds of ant eggs, 31,200 hen eggs, 22½ tons of scratch feed, 15½ tons of fish, 1,600 frogs, 150 pounds of grapes, 290 tons of hay, 18 cans of honey, 6,300 pounds of zwieback meal, 1,200 pounds of milk powder, 75 pounds of Brazil nuts, 100 pounds of mixed nuts, 7,000 bushels of oats, 80 boxes of oranges, 600 pounds of oyster shells, 180 pounds of raisins, 200 white rats, 1,300 pounds of brown rice, 800 pounds of broken rice, 500 pounds of rock salt, a ton of hemp seed, 1½ tons of sunflower seeds, 300 pounds of dried shrimp, 9,000 pounds of wheat, 50 pounds of dried flies—and almost a hundred other foods in mostly lesser quantities.

Of all the animal groups—mammals, birds, reptiles—the birds demand the widest variety of diet. At least 90 different foods are served to the bird collection and, unlike most of the other animals, whose stomachs are given a rest one or two days,

a week, all of the birds except the vultures have to be fed every day. The vultures fast one day a week in winter and two days in summer.

Strangely enough, elephants share with birds the trait of being rather particular about their food. Apparently they get tired of looking at it if too much hay is thrown into their stalls at once, and after a while refuse to touch it. "Alice," a big Indian elephant, will consume 75 pounds of hay in a day, mostly timothy, but it has to be offered in small bunches. Elephant appetites vary, too, and the zoo had one elephant that would consume 200 pounds of hay overnight.

The 4,500-pound hippopotamus will eat the same quantity of hay as an elephant almost double its weight.

Armadillos, porcupines, wild dogs, African squirrels and other small mammals might be expected to exhibit radically differing tastes, but their diets are not really complex. Two armadillos will consume in one day a quarter of a pound of raw beef, two or three bananas and four raw eggs mixed with a quart of milk made from concentrated milk powder.

The giant anteater from South America prefers to eat live ants, but quantities sufficient to satisfy him are impossible to get in the zoo. Consequently an artificial diet has been worked out. It consists of one pound of raw chopped meat, six raw eggs, one tall can of evaporated milk and an equal amount of hot water, with a small quantity—scarcely more than a tablespoonful—of ant eggs as a sort of savory.

For the little vampire bats, nocturnal drinkers of blood from human beings, cattle, dogs, horses and chickens, the maintenance of a satisfactory diet is extremely simple. Twice a week half a gallon of fresh blood is obtained from one of the New York City slaughterhouses and small glass trays of blood are set in the bottom of the vampires' cage each night.

Big real pythons give their keepers little trouble—once they can be induced to eat at all. They take a meal of 30 or 40 pounds of freshly killed chickens, feathers and all, about every two weeks. Sometimes they have to be forced to start them off, and then they generally eat regularly of their own accord.

Once each 15 days a three or four-foot gopher snake is killed and dropped into the king cobra's cage. A momentary moving of the carcass with a stick is enough to give the cobra the illusion that it is alive, and he seizes his prey.

For many years the public has been forbidden to feed the animals in the zoo. Of course there have been infractions of the rule, and sometimes animals have died from improper food offered to them by well-meaning visitors.

Christmas Toy Store Opens



The children at the Quadra Street Primary School are already thinking about Christmas. In the above picture the children are exhibiting some of the articles they have for sale. They have decorated the shop very attractively and have also printed a number of sales signs. The proceeds of the sale will be given to the Red Cross. The children are, from left to right: Lorraine Moore, Allan Brown, Lloyd Lunt and Lois Robinson. In the picture below boys at the same school are preparing something for the Toy Shop. They are, from left to right: Barry Allin, Ernest Calverley and Edward Cramer.

Sparrows Wonder Trip to Shanghai

THREE ENGLISH sparrows have followed two human beings for 9,000 miles. They became friendly with Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Holton (U.S. Navy) when they lived in Kansas City, and from there followed the couple to San Francisco. By day they flew behind the train and at night are believed to have traveled on the car roof immediately above the Holtons' compartment.

At San Francisco the birds saw them off and turned back when they sailed for Shanghai. But many weeks later those birds arrived at Shanghai, found their human friends, and chirped outside their window. There are about 7,000 miles of water between San Francisco and Shanghai, but there is no doubt about the identity of the sparrows, who were recognized by independent and reliable witnesses.

Recently the regulation was changed to permit the feeding of a specially prepared animal food that is sold from vending machines set up throughout the zoo. People are permitted to purchase butterflyfish and throw them to the sealions. The changes have worked out better for everybody—the visitors have fun, and the animals get tidbits that are good for them.

Wistful Thinking

"Now, children," said the teacher, who was trying to boost the sale of class photographs, "just think how you'll enjoy looking at the photographs when you grow up. As you look you'll say to yourself, there's Jennie, she's a nurse; there's Tom, he's a judge; and . . ."

"There's teacher," said little Bertie, "she's dead."

Strong Point

Father was examining Reggie's school report.

"English poor, maths, poor, French very weak, history unsatisfactory," he read aloud, frowning at Reggie.

"It is not as good as it might be, Dad, I must admit," said his son, "but read on."

And on the very next line father read, "Health excellent."

Uncle Ray

Lampblack Has Long History in Ink-making

IN THESE DAYS we can buy ink which dries in a hurry. That was not true in past times—if there was no blotter at hand, a person had to wait a minute or more before the drying took place.

We also have "washable ink" these days. Such ink may be washed out if it is spilled on a rug or davenport or cloth covered chair.

If a bottle of ink is placed where a baby can get hold of it, it had better be washable! Many a misfortune has come to households where babies became interested in ink. The little fellows want to find out what's in the bottle—and so forth. We can hardly blame them if they ink up a good deal of territory.

Some ink is marked "permanent." This means you'll have a hard time trying to take out a stain caused by it.

The story of ink goes back at least 5,000 or 6,000 years. The fluid was used by ancient Egyptians, who made many a record with it on a kind of paper. Egyptian paper was known as "papyrus."

Egyptian ink was made by mixing soot and water. A sticky juice taken from a plant was put in the mixture to keep the ink from spreading so much when it was used for writing.

To this day certain kinds of ink are made with soot, or lampblack. By mixing the fine black powder with boiled linseed oil, and adding a bit of soap and resin, we can produce printer's ink.

India ink is another kind made with lampblack. The lampblack is mixed with glue or with gum taken from a tree.

Much of our India ink comes from the Orient. Another name for it is "China ink."

Imported India ink comes in the form of black pencils or squares. To make it useful in drawing, the black is dissolved in water.

Nutgalls, logwood, aniline dyes and other things go into various kinds of modern writing ink. An ocean animal, the cuttlefish, produces a fluid which goes into the brownish ink called "sepia."

Everyone Uses 30 Pounds of Soap Each Year

Soap has been known a long time, but it has been on sale in hard bars for only about 150 years. Some persons living today can remember the makings of laundry soap in their homes. For a nickel or a dime, we can buy a bar of better soap than the pioneers made with their long-drawn-out mixing and boiling of the things which went into their soap.

Today we have hundreds of soap factories, and each one turns out thousands of bars daily. In some factories, there

are machines which will wrap 100,000 bars of soap in a day.

The yearly output runs into thousands of millions of bars. In the United States and Canada, people use more than 3,500,000,000 pounds of soap each year, the average per person being between 25 and 30 pounds. Countries in Europe use less soap than we do, but Holland, Germany and Great Britain rank high in the amount per person. People in Asia and Africa use far less soap than those in Europe.

Many ways of making soap have been found, and the things used differ a great deal for different kinds. Laundry soap, toilet soap, soap chips, soap powders, hand paste and liquid soap are among the many forms.

More pounds of laundry soap are made on our continent than all other types put together. The common contents of laundry soaps are rosin, lye, salt, tallow and grease or oil. Large sheet-iron kettles are employed, and the materials are boiled with heat from steam coils. Soap rises to the surface of the water during the boiling.

Good soda and high grades of oil are put into the mixtures which make the best toilet soaps. Among the oils used in different soaps are those taken from coconuts, cotton seeds, olives, lard, palms, tallow and corn.

Olive oil is mixed with soda or potash when Castile soap is made. This hard soap comes from a boiled mixture which takes a very long time to cool, often eight or nine days.

Floating soaps have been on the market about 60 years. Coconut oil, tallow, potash and soda are the things which commonly go into them. The finished bars are light enough to float around in water, so they do not get "lost" when a person is taking a bath.

Clumsy Apprentice

When a rather frail-looking apprentice reported to the Dronning Louise at Copenhagen in 1886, it was only the presence of mind of the marine on duty that saved him from dropping his kit in the dock from sheer nervousness. Later, he fell from the ladder to the battery deck with his issue of plates and cutlery, and was soundly rated for waking the chief gunner.

Sent to fetch the apprentices' dinner, he was promptly ordered to wipe up the trail of soup he had left from the galley. And when he came to wash up, the soap refused to lather because of the salt one of his messmates had added to the meagre allowance of fresh water.

But no doubt it was the hardships endured in this probationary period that helped to make King Haakon of Norway the resolute man he is today.

Odysseus Broke Circe's Spell With Magic Herb



On his way to Circe's palace, Odysseus met a young man who was the messenger god, Hermes, in disguise. The god warned him about the powers of Circe, but gave him a magic herb. "If you take this," he said, "it will guard you against the drugs in Circe's wine and food. When she waves her wand, you will not be turned into an animal." So the hero walked onward, and when he reached the palace was greeted by Circe.

The story of Circe and Odysseus is taken from an ancient Greek poem known as the "Odyssey." The poem deals with the travels of a Greek hero after the capture of Troy. It contains many well-known myths, and among them is one about an escape from sirens who tried to lure the sailors to their death.

The author of the poem is supposed to have been a man named Homer. We are told that he was blind and sang the words while playing his lyre. Those statements are more a matter of legend than of known fact. It is not even certain when the poet lived, though we can safely say that the "Odyssey" was composed more than 2,500 years ago. Some scholars believe it may date back as much as 3,100 years.

The old myth tells us that the father of Circe was Helios, god of the sun. Her mother was said to be a sea nymph.

After Odysseus proved his power against the spells of Circe, she kept her promise about his sailors. All who had been turned into swine were turned back again to men.



Seated inside the palace, Odysseus was served by Circe with wine, honey and meal, which had been mixed together and placed in a golden bowl. Drugs also had been mixed with the wine. As he took the drink, he wondered whether the herb really would save him from the spells of the enchantress. As soon as he had swallowed the liquid, she struck him with her wand, crying, "Off to the pigsty with thy mates!"

Then came a banquet, and this time no drugs were placed in

the food. It was the start of a long visit in which the hero and his men were treated kindly.

Days passed, then weeks and months. At the end of a year, Odysseus suddenly decided to start back to his home in Greece. Going to his hostess, he told her that they had stayed long enough and had better be going.



The spells of Circe were not so strong as those of the herb. Odysseus leapt from the chair, drawing his sword. Circe shrank from him, crying, "Who are you? How can you be proof against my spells? Surely you are the great Odysseus! Let us be friends!" To that the hero replied, "We cannot be friends unless you swear by the gods to do me no harm, and unless you take away the evil you have done to my sailors!" To these demands, the fair Circe agreed.

pleased to think of him going away. Yet she did not try to keep him on the island.

Before he left, she gave him directions for the journey to Greece. If her words had been followed closely, the sailors and their leader would soon have been safely back in their native lands.

As it turned out, the advice of Circe helped to save them from certain dangers, but was not

obeyed when they reached an island where herds of the sun god were grazing. The men grew hungry while on that island, and killed some of the cattle for food. This was done against the wishes of their leader.

The result was death in a storm, which overtook the sailing vessel. Only Odysseus was saved. He had other adventures before he at last returned to his home.

This Was Leicester Square, Famed in Song and Story



Some of the landmarks dearest to British hearts have been destroyed, yet Londoners feel not terror, but anger and tightened determination to hold out and keep on smashing back. Here's famous Leicester Square, damaged during an air raid. Leicester Square cinema is on

the left. The line-up of smashed taxicabs in the picture, right, also in Leicester Square, reflects some of the damage done in the section. Latest toll in London includes bombing of the well-known Carlton Club, where 40 Conservative M.P.'s, including David Margeson, chief

Conservative whip, narrowly escaped death. For five hours the raiders hammered at the city at a pace approximating a bomb a minute. They were said to have bombed a convent, but all the nuns escaped injury.

A Baby, a Cat, a Hospital—All Feel the Sting of Hitler's Bombs



Not the father, but plenty proud of "his" baby is Air Raid Warden W. Reynolds. With no doctors present, he delivered the baby in a shelter during a raid.

Nurses and attendants clear away wreckage after this London hospital wing was demolished by a German bomb during night attack. Patients were calmly evacuated to "other quarters."

The lady is a friend, but Timmy, still bewildered by the suddenness of the blast which brought his little world crashing about his ears, instinctively strikes back.



HITLER'S HEADACHES—When Prime Minister Churchill paid stirring tribute to the Royal Air Force's defence of Britain by declaring that "never have so many owed so much to so few," these are some of the lads he meant. The photo-montage above presents types who man the famed Spitfire fighting planes. They are young, alert, with boyish smiles that give no hint of the deadly fighting spirit that has earned them the nickname of "Hitler's Headaches." They are anonymous, for the defence of Britain is a fight of teamwork. So with their pictures, the British censor sent no names—just their jobs. At top, left to right, are shown: a flying officer from New Zealand; an American from Illinois; a sergeant pilot. Across bottom: a young flight lieutenant; a pilot officer, and a youthful squadron leader who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross ribbon under his winged insignia.



MARY AUCTIONS FURSE—Mary Pickford and her husband, Buddy Rogers, arrived in Toronto from California by airplane. Mary officiated at the auctioning of a diamond-sapphire-studded purse which she donated to Citizens' Committee of Toronto to raise money to purchase sport equipment for Canada's armed services.



SOUNDPROOF—This young British girl tries out one of the new gutta-percha earplugs, of which 50,000,000 are being distributed by the Ministry of Home Security. The plugs are designed, not only to deaden the nerve-racking bomb blasts, but to protect eardrums as well.



MORE HELP—Canadian soldiers arrive at an English railway station shortly after their arrival to reinforce the defence of Britain. One brought his guitar.